

VOL. - 54
1950



Pep Rally To Spark Bisons For Gettysburg Battle

STORY, PAGE FOUR

First Row, left to right: Thomas Dean, Herbert Stiefel, William Franke, William Szabo, Arnold Pechulis, Alex Duplicki, Douglas Light, Richard Johnson, Walter Hall, Chester Leach, Andrew Stabler, Van Johnson, Flavio Nardone and Burton Talmage.

Second Row: Joseph Mason, Robert Irwin, William Grim, Carl Gurevich, Robert Davenport, Glenn Aspinwall, Herman Simon, Herbert Grosswirth, Nicholas Yackanick, Philip Lichtenfels, Frederick Murnane, John Maebly, William Kiely and George Young.

Third Row: Richard Hetsko, Harry McSorley, Robert Harbaugh, Robert Albert, Karl Heininger, Joseph Gallagher, Martin McKibbin, Abram Powelson, Bradford Myers, Keith Law, Raymond Pettit, Frank Kirby, William Wrayley and James Seifert. Absent when picture was taken, Roy Butterworth.



Rain, Rain
Stay Away!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2834 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950.

Awarded First Class House Rating
By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 1.

Enrollment Tops 2000 Again; Includes Over 500 Freshman

More than 600 students, which include 550 freshmen and 50 advanced standing transfers, arrived last Saturday to begin a five-day orientation program for the 1950-51 school term.

Twenty more freshmen hit the campus last Thursday night for a special two-day introduction to the University at the Freshman Camp at Cowan.

Over 2,000 Students
According to latest estimates, enrollment this fall again exceeded 2,000 students although final figures are not available. Classes for all students began yesterday when the University was opened formally for her 104th year.

Although the number of upperclass men who have been drafted or called for duty from the reserves cannot be definitely determined at this time, it is believed that the Korean situation did not greatly affect enrollment this semester.

President Welcomes Freshmen
President Horace A. Hildreth welcomed the entering students on Saturday night at ceremonies in the Methodist Church. Dr. Hildreth told them that the minute they set foot

(See ENROLLMENT, pg. 8)

Board Of Trustees Gives Rush Kress Honorary Post

Rush H. Kress, New York City, was elected honorary chairman of Bucknell University's Board of Trustees at the annual meeting of the Board, June 10.

Also named were two new trustees, Dr. S. Dale Spots, Philadelphia, and Russell E. Boyer, Williamsport. Three trustees whose terms expired were re-elected, including Berkeley V. Hastings, Milton; Robert L. Rooke, Newark, N. J.; and Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, Lewisburg.

Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia, was re-elected chairman of the Board, and Mr. Rooke was re-named secretary.

WE NEED HELP
All students (new or old) who would like to help the Bucknellian editors put out better subsequent issues of the Student Voice, see us in Lit Lounge Monday afternoon at 4:30.

(See PUBLIC RELATIONS, pg. 8)

Career Conference Scheduled For October To Give Seniors Preview Of National Job Outlook

Seniors will get a preview of the national job outlook when the University holds a two-day Career Conference October 11 and 12, Raymond K. Irwin, director of the placement bureau, announced today.

Top-notch experts in business, industry, and the professions will come to the campus to survey the vocational picture in their respective fields and to discuss occupational topics during the University's first Career Conference, Mr. Irwin said.

To Outline Procedure
Business executives and personnel directors will outline interview procedure and training programs at two general sessions following a convocation address by H. W. Prentiss, Jr., chairman of the board, Armstrong Cork Company. Mr. Prentiss will speak on "Private Competitive Business—Buttress of Freedom."

Specialized meetings will be held for those seeking information in at least 25 different fields, including diplomatic service, research, engineering, education, secretarial work, civil service, law, journalism, advertising, and industrial relations.

Many Representatives
In addition to the principal speakers, more than 100 representatives of various business companies have been invited to attend the conference to participate in these sectional meetings, Mr. Irwin explained.

Among the speakers will be Paul W. Boynton, supervisor of employment, Scoville-Vacuum Oil Co.; Dr. Joseph W. Bird, manager, college relations and special recruiting division, Radio Corporation of America; and Harold

(See CONFERENCE, pg. 8)

Campus Acquires 'New Look' After Summer Construction

An extensive construction program has given the University a "new look" as students return to newly constructed dorms and fraternity houses to begin the school year.

Larion Hall, freshmen women dorm, has undergone the greatest change with the center section being completely reconstructed. The three dorms formerly in this section were demolished and a fourth floor added by careful designing of floor and window space. The third and fourth floors are already occupied and the two lower floors will be ready for use November 1.

Social rooms, reception rooms, and the offices of the dean of women are being reconstructed on the first floor of this new section. Asphalt tile floors are being laid, new toilet and bath facilities are being installed and new furniture is being provided in most of the rooms.

Improvements at East College include painting of all rooms in pastel shades, sanding of floors, reconditioning of the heating system, reroofing, and painting of the exterior woodwork. New modern wardrobes and dressers have been placed in each room.

The new Sigma Chi house is ready for occupancy and a few finishing touches will complete construction. The official dedication of the house is set for Homecoming weekend.

The old Sigma Chi house on Seventh Street has been converted into a dormitory for women and renamed Seventh Street House. Rooms were

renovated and painted and new furniture provided.

Framing projects included the exterior of Hunt Hall, the interior of Bucknell Cottage, the exterior of the barn on the University farm, and half a dozen rooms in Harris Hall. New roofs were placed on Stevens House and Martin House.

An auxiliary dining room that will accommodate 44 women was reappointed in the rear portion of the Guidance Center on Sixth Street. New refrigeration equipment was installed there and in the Larion Hall kitchen.

Other projects included some extensions to the underground electric and steam systems and drainage work and resurfacing of North Field tennis courts. Two of these courts were green-topped, two were macadamized, and two clay courts were rebuilt. Two of the courts at Tustin Gym were also green-topped.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity added an extension to the southeast wing of their kitchen and newly equipped the room. The new room has been painted yellow with grey trim.

Gay Payne has added \$2,500 dollars worth of new equipment to the College Inn. In addition to a new lunch bar, a new fountain, show case, ice cream cabinet and sinks have been added. Apartments above the Inn have been remodeled and reconstructed.

Framing has added a new four- and a newly painted front to the fashion parade.

Campus Takes On New Look Over Summer!



Our new photographer Gordon Green did a little investigating into the construction campaign on campus and came up with the above shots. Left, on top, is a view of one of the recently completed rooms in Larion Hall. Right, top, is a shot from the first floor, same building. (Notice the gleeful jig the workmen in the left corner is doing). Bottom, left, is an outside view of Larion Hall, showing scaffolding, to climb in the window. Bottom, right, is a shot of the Seventh Street House living room.

Dean Coleman Announces New Faculty Promotions; Additions To Staff Assume Duties This Semester

Promotions to nine faculty members and the addition of six assistant professors have been announced by Dean William H. Coleman to become effective this fall. In addition, eight instructors, two assistants to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, and one professor will assume their duties with the opening of school.

Two of the teachers were promoted to the rank of professor, four to the rank of associate professor and three to the rank of assistant professor. Named to the rank of professor were Dr. Harold Eugene Cook, music; and Dr. Hugh D. Sims, chemical engineering.

Promoted to associate professors were Paul John Brand, geography and zoology; Beatrice Elizabeth Gonzalez, Spanish; Dr. Francis David Martin, philosophy; and William Duncan McRae, music.

Forrest Burwell Rogers has been promoted to assistant professor in English; David Paul Souder to assistant professor of mathematics and Charles Frederick Stickney, to assistant professor of physics.

Those added to the faculty include Monroe C. Fisher, formerly on the faculty of The Citadel. A graduate of Duke University, where he also received his master's degree, Mr. Fisher has had eight years of experience in college teaching. He also served for four years as meteorologist with Pan American World Airways.

Dr. Herschel Jones of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will become assistant professor of political science. A former teacher at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his doctor's degree, Jones has been serving also as a lecturer at American University.

In chemistry the new appointee is Bennett E. Willeford, Jr., who is scheduled to receive his doctor's degree in August from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been a teaching assistant.

Two men were given one-year appointments to fill vacancies while regular members of the faculty are on leave. They include C. Harvey Palmer, Jr., in physics and John M. Brown in psychology. Mr. Palmer, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard, has been teaching at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Penn State, has been an assistant in psychology at that college for the past two years.

In the political science department, Charles A. Hollister of Muhlenberg College will succeed Dr. Vincent V. Thursby who has accepted a position at Florida State University. A native of Nebraska, Hollister was graduated from Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron, Nebraska. After several years of teaching in the public school in his home state he enrolled at the University of Arizona, where he was awarded his master's degree in 1946. He has also engaged in graduate study at the University of Wyoming, Hastings College, and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hollister taught at the University of Wisconsin. (See FACULTY, pg. 8)

Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950.

Frosh, Yes: Bucknellians, Maybe

Although "Freshman Orientation Week" is officially closed, we feel that the orientation of 370 yearlings to their new home can't be accomplished in a matter of days. Therefore, we don't think it's too late to welcome the Class of 1954 and add a hope that college will mean the beginning of a higher education.

It may seem strange to have full run of a deserted campus for a week, and then find upper-classmen moving in as if they had a long-term lease on the place. To those Frosh who seem slightly ed, all we can say is the time-worn phrase: Bucknellians aren't made overnight.

Being registered as a student in the University doesn't automatically make one a Bucknellian. There have been students who've gone four years without realizing that they are a part of the school. And those are the students who still feel slighted when graduation day rolls around.

There isn't any formula to follow in becoming a Bucknellian. It merely takes a little time, a little effort, a little patience, and a lot of interest.

Probably the first test will come tonight at the Pep Rally. Those who go with a sincere desire to learn the cheers and songs and make some noise will have a head start on the Frosh who sit in the dorm and watch the parade go by.

If a word to the wise is sufficient, then we've said enough. No one is going to lead you down the path to becoming a Bucknellian, nor is anyone going to hand you a book of instructions. Just join in the spirit, forget your days of glory as a senior in High School, let the upper-classmen do the talking for a few weeks, and you'll be a Bucknellian before you can say, "BEAT GETTYSBURG".

'That Hello Tradition'

Bucknell University isn't the richest school in tradition. In fact, there seems to be a pressure-group-inspired reaction to the few remaining traditions (like frosh hazing). But we're not on the bandstand to cry over spilled milk. We'd merely like to remind you that there's one tradition that can't be cut by committee action.

In case the Class of 1954 hasn't heard, it's the "Hello" tradition. All it consists of is a smile and a hello. It's given to everyone you meet on the campus paths.

Besides putting you at ease and making others feel at home, saying "Hello" is a help in making friends (and maybe a date, if you're in the market).

If you're self-conscious and feel a little silly the first few times, just think how silly the other guy would be if he didn't answer.

The University has a reputation for friendliness. Since the "Hello" tradition seems to be responsible for the reputation, let's hang on to it!

A smile and a hello is something that everyone can afford.

300 Acres Set Apart?

It would be nice if we could believe the phrase "Bucknell University - 300 acres set apart".

If the person who coined the expression meant that our 300 acres is set apart for the advancement of higher education, then we'll go along with it.

But if the phrase means that Bucknell's 300 acres are set apart from the rest of the world, it should be stricken from the records.

The late war proved that no tract of land is isolated, but do we realize the fact? A visit to one of the Political Science classes will point out that too few of our students know how to read newspapers.

While we're educating ourselves, it's our duty to prepare to spread a little of our knowledge after graduation. And learning how to evaluate national news is an important part of our education if we're to be enlightened citizens.

With the threat of war hanging over our nation, it's no time to bury our heads in school books. We belong to a group that should be able to interpret news in a rational manner, and this is the place to practice!

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22		
7:30 p.m.	Freshmen Fireade Leaders	Hunt Rec
7:40 p.m.	Hilltop Theater—"East Side of Heaven"	Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Pep Rally	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23		
9:00 p.m.	Varsity Football—Gettysburg	Stadium
10:00 p.m.	Fraternity Open Houses	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec
10:30-10:40 a.m.	Lewisburg Church Services	
1:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25		
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Tryouts	Lit. Aud.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26		
1:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27		
11:00 a.m.	Annual Convocation	Davis Gym
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting New Members	BU Hall
5:00 p.m.	Sociology Club Meeting	SS22
7:00 p.m.	W. S. G. A. Meeting	Baptist Church
7:00 p.m.	New Faculty Reception	Pres. Home
7:30 p.m.	Directors Meeting—WVBU	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28		
1:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Radio Station Meeting	Hunt Rec
8:30 p.m.	A. S. M. E. Meeting	Eng. 125

Frannie Frosh, Undaunted By Dorm Renovation, Discovers New World

Hilltop Presents Musical In First Show Of The Year

Hilltop Theater, Bucknell's little movie house in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium, will inaugurate its fall season with "East Side of Heaven" at 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock tonight.

The first picture scheduled at the Hilltop will feature Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mitch Auer and Baby Sandy. It is a human interest story supported by catchy music.

There is no fixed admission fee for the shows, but students are asked to contribute generously to support the project.

In the show, Bing Crosby is a singing taxi driver, and his sweetheart is a telephone operator. Comedy is introduced by his roommate, a nut who has learned from reading the stars that he should not even consider the possibility of looking for work.

In addition to the feature, Sports Thrills of the year and Nutty Pine Cabin with Andy Panda will be shown.

Dr. Horace A. Hildreth Receives Honorary Degree From Suffolk University

Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, Bucknell president, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Education at annual Commencement exercises last spring at Suffolk University.

The citation for Dr. Hildreth, who gave the Commencement address, follows:

"Horace Augustus Hildreth, President of Bucknell University and former Governor of the State of Maine, who after years of success as a practicing lawyer in both Massachusetts and Maine entered the political arena to give outstanding political service to his fellow men; an able executive, he now covers his career by bringing his faith in democratic government and his competent administrative ability to the Presidency of one of America's outstanding Universities."

OPEN HOUSE
Delta Sigma fraternity will hold an open house after the football game Saturday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

It took just 30 hours for a 17-year-old "brain" to wrap up four years of college this year at the University of Chicago! Joseph Edward Nelson passed a battery of 14 placement tests which shows he already has the equivalent of a college education. So Nelson bypassed undergraduate work at the University to its graduate study in mathematics. Wonder if he had to take World Lit!

Students in a chemistry class were bombarding the professor with questions on the nature of matter and space, reports The Hurricane. The questions were flying fast, and the mentor got a little flustered. Trying to put his point across, he raised a quivering hand and explained: "Space is matter with nothing in it." What's the matter?

The late George Lyman Kittredge, famed Shakespearean scholar at Harvard, inspired many anecdotes which have already made him a legendary figure in the lore of colleges. Lecturing one day while racing about the platform in his usual manner, he stepped off the edge of the platform and fell to the classroom floor. He picked himself up, dusted himself off and climbed back up on the platform to the tune of a tittering class. He faced his students and said with dignity, "Gentlemen, I believe this is the first time I have ever descended to the level of my audience." Guess we don't have them all!

When Cyrus Northrup was president of the University of Minnesota in the early years of this century, he once participated in a ceremony to dedicate a new cemetery. The day was cold and raw. When Northrup's turn to speak came, he put his hat back on his head, suggesting that the others do the same. "I do not care," he said, "to contribute personally to the success of this cemetery!"

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish, and to make their life on campus more complicated, they are not permitted to use the doors entering school buildings during their entire first year! Guess they don't know which end is up!

June May March was recently enrolled at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

In 1923, The University of Buffalo raised an endowment fund of five million dollars in just ten days. Their Bisons must pay off!

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States, there are almost one-and-two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates! Good they don't classify college students as adults!

Lighting once hit a Duke chapel spire twice within three days. We don't even have a chapel for a target!

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

This is the first time I've ever written to you paper, but something has been bothering me since I came to school here and I want to get it off my chest now before the semester is over and I haven't said anything. This is my comment. There is entirely too much billing and cooling going on around the girls dorms before they go in at night.

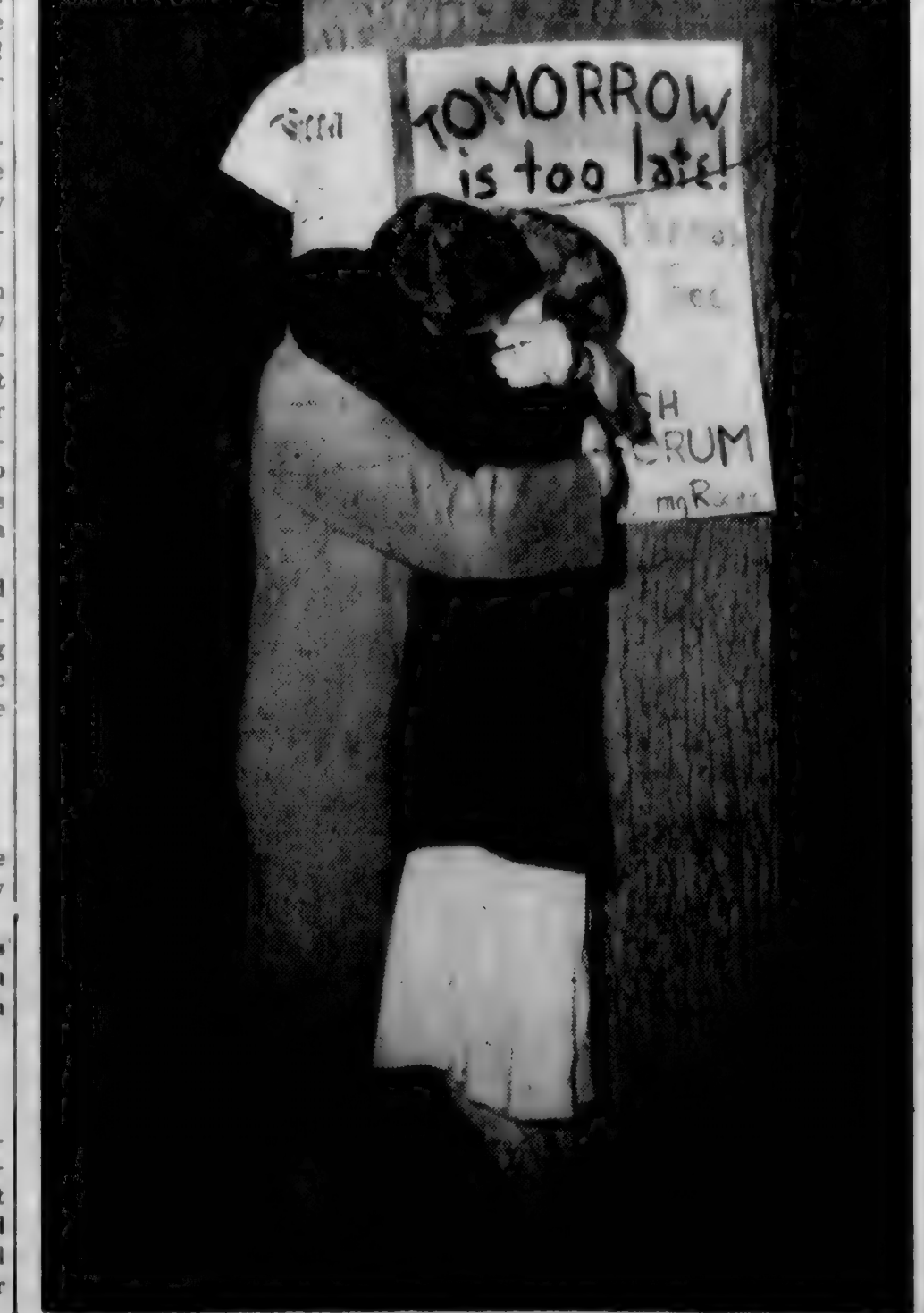
I don't see anything wrong with giving a date a good night kiss, but to stand there and keep kissing her in public is not the way college people should act.

Many times I have stood in the sem watching this going on! It really disgusts me, and I don't think that the students are using good taste.

Please don't print my name because of my girl friend. We get our kissing done before she has to go back to the dorm.

When is this "Peach-Fox Brigade" going to wise up?

Name Withheld
Ed. Note: He must be a senior to own a car!
Disgusted Coeds



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SOCCER HEAD SHOWS OPTIMISM DESPITE LOSS OF ENTIRE LINE

by Harvey Sheir

Bucknell's Bouncing Bunnies will open the season at home Saturday, October 7 against Penn State.

In regard to this year's prospects Coach Joe Dible said: "We have lost our entire front line except for Bob Dieder who is co-captain with left-halfback Dick Roush. We have some half-back reserves and one fullback reserve."

"There are about 30 fellows trying out and the first real practice will be Monday," continued Coach Dible. "Nevertheless the fellows are enthusiastic and although we are starting from scratch we will do the best we can."

"There are no outstanding players on the team and this year we will emphasize condition and team play."

"This season's schedule is the best one we have had as far as home games are concerned. We play five tussles at Bucknell. In the opening contest of the campaign we meet Penn State, a team that is coached by Bill Jeffries. Jeffries is the best coach in the country," concluded Coach Dible.

Jeffries makes a habit of producing championship teams at Penn State and the Bisons will have a real task to perform in order to make a good showing against the Nittany Lions.

and against the other teams on their eight-game slate.



Pictured above in the usual order is one man's idea of the starting offensive lineup that will face Gettysburg tomorrow night. Marty McKibben and George Young, tackles; Herb Stiefel, guard; Hern Simon center; Arne Pechulis, guard; Bill Szabo, tackle; and Joe Gallagher, end. The backfield shows Jack Macby at quarterback, Dick Hetko at right half, Bob Albert at full and Van Johnson at left half.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Hank Peters, tennis coach, announced last yesterday that the All-College Men's Tennis Tournament will start Wednesday, September 27th.

All men students are eligible and participants may register with George Stachowicz in Davis Gym Monday or Tuesday.

Singles and doubles will be played and "valuable prizes" will be awarded.

'Set - - - Down.'



Gridiron Stories Recalled To Staff As '50 Pigskin Season Gets Under Way

With football in the air again, once more the usual stories are making the rounds, some of them new, some of them not so new. The sports staff feels that some of them have merit, however, and passes them along for you to sort over.

Don Tahan, one of football's better known officials, tells of an incident occurring in a small college game when he officiated. A sophomore tackle complained to Tahan that he was being held. After watching several plays, however, Don told the tackle he was being mousetrapped. He had to explain the trapping to the kid.

"Gee," said the sophomore, "you mean those fellows deliberately are letting me go through?" Don told him it was true. "Say," continued the boy, "that's a pretty good trick. I'll have to tell my coach about it."

Gene Rosales of Columbia tells this story: They were playing their first game for Coach Lou Little as freshmen and had instructions that if the opening kickoff went into the end zone, whoever caught it was to down the ball and not try to run it out.

The kickoff went to Lou Kussow over the goal line. He fumbled, recovered, fumbled again, snatched up the ball and started to run.

On the bench, Little turned to his (Continued on Page 5)

VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Sept. 23—Gettysburg	Home
Sept. 28—Muhlenberg	Home
Oct. 7—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 14—W. & J.	Home
Oct. 21—Colgate	Home
Oct. 28—Lafayette	Homecoming
Nov. 4—N. Y. U.	Home
Nov. 11—Temple	Home
Nov. 18—Delaware	Home
Nov. 25—Wilmington	Home

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	
Oct. 13—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 20—Penn State	Home
Oct. 28—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 4—F. & M.	Home
Nov. 10—Temple	Home



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Gridders Keyed For Clash With Gettysburg In Return Match Of Last Season's 34-33 Thriller

by Clyde McAvoy

Bucknellians, like elephants, never forget. This is especially true where last minute TD's, after-the-game points, and 34-33 upsets are concerned. And when Coach Harry Lawrence turns loose 11 men at kickoff time tomorrow night, that is exactly what they will be remembering.

The Bullets, on the other hand, will be out to make it four straight over the Herd. Traditionally "up" for any kind of contest with the Bisons, Coach Beam's downstater will be trying to live up to the rallying put out by the annual "Saturday Evening Post" football forecast which predicted they would go undefeated "if they get past Bucknell."

In spite of the loss of Ross Sachs, whose on-the-run passing was the biggest thorn in the side of the Bisons last year, Coach Beam welcomed back the nimble-footed Dwight Speaker, 142-lb. speedback, and two excellent pass receivers in the persons of Don Enwert and Eugene Coder. In addition to this, the G-burgers boast material from an undefeated freshman squad which eked out a 21-20 victory over the Baby Bisons last year.

Joe Albert, who was so successful last year as Smokey Ostendarp's running mate, will be doing his plunging from the fullback spot this year. Dick Hetko and Van Johnson will be back in their old stands at halfback while Brad Meyers and Bert Talmage loom as outstanding alternates.

Offensive Squad Set

Joe Gallagher and Marty McKibben are looked for to repeat their pass snatching tricks of last season and either one of the end spots. Kiehl, Szabo, Simon, Stiefel and last year's Middle College All-American Arne

Hegelein Signs With Sox; Other Stickmen Go Pro

by Bill Bellamy

A check with Bill Lane, baseball mentor, showed that several graduating members of last spring's Bison Middle Atlantic Champs made the transition to pro ball with an unusual amount of facility.

At Hagelin, star relief hurler and power hitter, caused what was probably the biggest splash by signing with the 2nd place Boston Red Sox of the American League with a generous bonus reported involved in the deal. Al alone with the Augusta, Maine Millionaires this Summer.

The fabulous Art Raynor and hard hitting Charlie Conklin may go to the Phillies Spring Training Camp next year as a result of their showing in tryouts last June. Raynor played in the Northern League this Summer. Jackie Weber, infield sparkling, and ace pitcher Dick Roush took their talents to the Nova Scotia diamonds in Canada.

SUMMER SCHOOL GOLF

John Liso of Madrid, Spain is the winner of the Summer School Student golf playoffs held this summer. Playing consistent golf all the way, Liso beat out Frank Kurosa of Wilkes-Barre in the final round to take the coveted No. 1 spot.

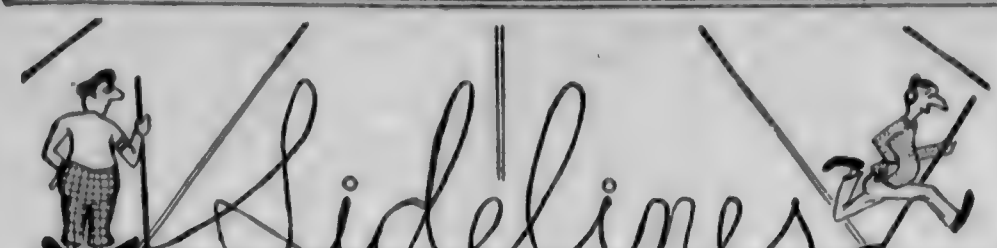


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A delightful coquette! Our worsted jersey skirt beauty that flatters outrageously... shows off your best lines via all-round unpressed pleats... goes gaily to dates, desk or classes. A BOBBIE BROOKS favorite in size 7 to 15... lovely in neutral or vivid color favorites.

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by Clyde McAvoy

Clouds of dust rose from a dry field to mix with the sweat and curses of 38 straining figures. Herb Maack's biting tongue plagued his interior linemen without let-up and Jack Guy was demanding nothing less than perfection from the ends.

But when Harry Lawrence takes the wraps off his 1950 model of split-T power tomorrow night, most people won't be thinking of the weeks of work and full dress rehearsals that went into the fielding of a 200-lb. punt team.

It will show, though. And it'll pay off because, whether Harry will admit it or not, they're good. The coaches know it and the team knows it. And after tomorrow night Gettysburg will know it.

There will be a few things different this year. The setting for one thing; a few of the principal characters of last year's till will be watching from the sidelines. But this victory will be just as much theirs. Jack Mahon for one. Especially Jack. And Smokey, Jim Hoover, Tippy, Ed Stee, and Ducky, too, to mention just a few from our side. Sachs, Bowman, and Griffith, and Snook from their side.

And a few of the rules will be different. The coin toss will be made 10 minutes before the kickoff. This will allow time to announce the starting lineup after a coach decides whether to start his offensive or defensive squad.

A 15-yard penalty will be given for roughing the place kick holder as well as for roughing the kicker. If on an extra point the punt is good, the roughing team still will be penalized on the ensuing kickoff.

After time-outs, the clock will start running again when the ball is ready for play, not when it is snapped. And if a hand or forearm is used in blocking an opponent, it must be kept below the opponent's shoulders and must be in contact with his body during the entire block.

Oh, yes, there will be one other difference in the Gettysburg game this year: The Score.



Since 1947 frustrated Bucknellians have been yearning for a real honest to goodness Bison to replace the late departed Bucky, only to see their hopes manifested in scenes like the one pictured above.

So to the hoarse pleadings of the multitudes we add our own insignificant squawk. Let's make this a real HOMECOMING. Come on Booster Club!

May we extend a Most Cordial Welcome and Best Wishes for a successfull semester to all Bucknellians--old and new.

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Nationally Advertized Men's Clothing

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Game Captains



Arne Pechulis and Alex Dupicki have been tabbed to captain the Herd on offense and defense respectively when they meet Gettysburg tomorrow night. Both guards, Pechulis is best known for having been named to Williamson's middle-group All-American team, while Dupicki is the hard-charger who went most of last year's game in the Gettysburg backfield.



Bucknell has had 17 head coaches since the first intercollegiate football season in 1883. All but three completed 300 victory averages or better.

Offensive ends in football and forwards in basketball, sophomores Joe Gallagher and Marty McKibben became three lettermen at Bucknell this Spring. Gallagher earned his third "B" in track, while McKibben was playing first base for the baseball team.

Using the split-T attack, Bucknell scored at least two touchdowns in every game last fall, amassing 215 points during the season.

The University of Miami's 6-0 verdict over Bucknell in 1936 is the only loss that the Bisons have suffered in 17 home night football games.

Four of Bucknell's 1950 football opponents, Colgate, Delaware, Gettysburg and Lehigh, overaged at least 20 points per game last fall.

Bucknell's home football game November 4 with New York University has been designated for second-annual Scout Day observance.

M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
428 Market Street
Welcomes
The Class of '54
Infant's - Children's - Women's Wear

BACK ON EVERY CAMPUS!
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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Noted Hunchmeyer Kin To Serve Students Grid Prognostications

The campus was shocked a few years back (namely two) when death, unusually translate "coach-dreams" from Carlisle to English, type it up, and have it in the mail to us by the time the dream is over.

Hugo informed us that he would be glad to help us out by sending in a complete football forecast of Bucknell's opponents for each weekend during the approaching grid season.

And we accepted his services. Since the first epistle from Hugo was necessarily long and factual, we were with print only excerpts from the forecast section:

BUCKNELL vs. GETTYSBURG—Harry Lawrence has his Herd well primed. Despite the fact that many of my lesser contemporaries feel G-burg may get through the season undefeated, I got the scoop from Bullet-coach "Hank" Beam. He expects to lose by two touchdowns. —BUCKNELL.

LEHIGH vs. DELAWARE—"The Engineers have just a little too much for the Blue Hens. Coach Bill Lock only has been dreaming about a three-touchdown victory over the graduation-hit Delaware squad". —LEHIGH.

LAFAYETTE vs. FORDHAM—"The Rams from Rose Hill are making a bid to re-enter the big time. However, Clipper Smith has a few surprises in store for the New York Coal Crackers. His surprise should come wrapped up in a one touchdown victory". —LAFAYETTE.

TEMPLE vs. ALBRIGHT—"Al Kussow's dreams are getting better all the time. Especially about the hapless Lions. He has great expectations that should add up to four touchdowns". —TEMPLE.

(Signed) H. Hunchmeyer.

Grid Stories...

(Continued from page 4.)

assistant, Bill Donnell. "I think we'd better get that fellow outta there," he uttered.

By his time Kussow was up to the fifteen and seemingly was trapped, but he squirmed away and wasn't caught until he had run to the opponent's ten-yard line.

Little laid a hand on Donnell's arm. "Let him stay in," he said. "He's only seventeen years old and if we take him out now we might shake his confidence."

And then there's the one told by a recruit halfback with the Detroit Lions from San Antonio's Trinity University. "We scored two touchdowns against the University of Mexico with our hidden ball play. Our fullback spun, faked to the left half, then struck the ball through his legs to the blocking back, who also took it between his legs. We called it our 'cheek-to-cheek' play."

Welcome Back To
BOUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street

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Comparison Proves

IT'S A GOOD MOVE TO PATRONIZE

Your

'CAMPUS STORE'

ON THE HILL

For Student Needs Throughout
The Year

Owned and operated as a student service
by Bucknell University

'18 To 30' Club Designed To Help Educated Beginners Find Employment

A. D. Halliwell, executive secretary of The Scientists' and Engineers' Association, announces that his Association has sponsored the "18 to 30 Club" to help specifically educated beginners to help each other in finding jobs.

Membership is open to young men and young women between the ages of 18 and 30, who have had college education (from one year through Ph. D.) or specific education of any kind after graduation from high school or equivalent.

The "18 to 30 Club" members, while looking for jobs for themselves, help each other by trying to secure information from employers about jobs open which may be suitable for other Club members having different qualifications. Members list jobs open of all types (except civil service) where experience is not required, but where specific education is required, desired, or should help. To simplify and standardize the securing of such job listings, the Club furnishes members with a printed "Message to Employers" which explains the Club plan of cooperation, and includes a "Job Listing Form" to be filled in by the employer, and returned to the Club.

The requirements of jobs, open, thus listed, are compared with the qualifications and territorial interests of members, and full details regarding specific jobs, including the identities of employers, are then disclosed to members who qualify and who are interested in the areas where specific jobs are located. Members then apply directly to the employers concerned. This cooperative procedure of trying to help other Club members while looking for a job for oneself may appear at first thought to be a deviation from the important job of "getting a job." Mr. Halliwell points out that this extra effort may be very

beneficial to the individual because it tends to increase the effectiveness of his personal calls by helping to get him in to see executives at the actual employing level.

A member may use the Club service without endeavoring to secure listings of jobs for others, but Mr. Halliwell points out that those who do take on this extra chore are demonstrating to employers that they have a cooperative attitude and initiative—qualities which are usually of very definite interest to employers.

The Club has been set up to function on a non-profit cooperative basis, with only nominal charges to cover the actual expenses of operation and administration as follows: 10¢ for complete information, an enrollment form, suggestions as to how to get the names of logical employers for an individual to call on, and a sample of the "Message to Employers" form. After securing the above, a prospective member desiring to use the Club service, fills in the enrollment form (which provides spaces for entering his education, territorial interests, etc.) and returns it with a \$1.00 enrollment fee. This fee entitles the member to one "Job Disclosure" if and when a suitable job is available, and an initial supply of the "Message to Employers" forms.

Sordani Awarded Degree At Annual Commencement

Cited as "an organizing genius," Andrew J. Sordani, president of the Sordani Construction Company, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Bucknell University's 10th annual Commencement June 11. President Hildreth also conferred

DIRECTORIES MAILED TO HEATING PLANT AND ALUMNI FUND DONORS

A new Bucknell Alumni Directory edited by Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary, has just come from the press and is now being mailed to all alumni who have contributed to either the Heating Plant Campaign or to the Alumni Fund.

Copies are available only for those Bucknellians who have made contributions to either of the funds mentioned. Alumni who send donations to the Alumni Fund during the coming year will also be entitled to a copy of the directory, Dr. Davis announced.

The new directory has been designed primarily to give mailing addresses for all Bucknellians for whom such information was available. It is divided into three sections: alphabetical, class, and geographical. The alphabetical section lists names of all living Bucknellians graduated prior to 1900, and complete class lists for all groups graduated since that date. Alumni are listed by towns within states and countries in the third part of the book to provide a valuable geographical section.

The last alumni directory issued by the University was printed in 1940. It is expected, therefore, that publication of the new one will fill an important need.

Others honored were: the Rev. Kenneth L. Coker, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Baptist Convention; Doctor of Divinity; Charles H. Hestrick, head of the department of Zoology, University of Tennessee; Doctor of Science; Louise Pearce of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, Doctor of Science.

NEW RULES ADOPTED BY PERMIT COMMITTEE REGULATING VEHICLES

The following rules regarding the possession of cars have been adopted by the Car Permit Committee, which approves or rejects all applications for student permits.

"Beginning in September, 1950, no member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior classes will be permitted to have a motor car at Bucknell except by very special permission of the Car Permit Committee. The regulation does not apply to commuters. The use of motorcycles is prohibited."

Registration Procedure
A student can secure an application for permission to keep or operate a motor vehicle from Room 207 Roberts Hall. The application must be filled out and returned to the same place.

If the application is approved, the student will be given a permit and a sticker which should be displayed on the car. This permit may be revoked if the student violates campus or state traffic regulations or misuses the privilege.

Applies To Everyone
This ruling applies to every student using a car. Residing, commuting, and married students not excepted.

There is no fee charged for registration or the permit.

Vehicles should be parked only in designated areas and not over crosswalks, near corners, fire hydrants or in unauthorized areas.

Drivers should also remember that pedestrians have the right of way when crossing all streets on the campus.

**\$1600 Grant Given
Chem Department**
The Research Corporation has just announced that a Frederick G. Cottrell Grant of \$1600 has been awarded the Chemistry Department.

The research work will be under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Russell, assistant professor of chemistry. The research project consists of building a new type of electronic instrument to measure magnetic susceptibilities of molecules, a property similar to that of an ordinary magnet but generally a million to a billion times smaller. When completed the new instrument will be used to study chemical reactions and to investigate the behavior of mixtures of liquids.

Dr. Russell is a co-author of a recent paper appearing in the Journal of the American Chemical Society entitled "The Dehydration of Cyclohexylmethylphenylcarbinol and Related Alcohols."

STEINS at
220 Market Street

Welcomes All Students
back to the Campus

New Engineers Told Key To Success: 'Esquire' Recommends Trim Look

by Frank Kelly
WELCOME Freshmen Engineers! Speaking jointly for the four engineering societies and the Engineering Council, I want to wish you a good start in your careers.

Four years and one summer session from now, you will leave Bucknell with Bachelor of Science degrees in your respective branches. Despite much griping and grumbling about your instructors, reports, labs, exams, and the C and F students, I believe you will graduate with the assurance of having a good foundation upon which to build your future.

Your engineering future, however, depends on other things besides a diploma. One of these is your contacts with the engineering world. The material which you study as an undergraduate student is comprised of fundamentals which act as beginning steps toward your goal. While you are mastering these steps, the engineering world doesn't stand still and wait for you, it keeps moving at a comparably supersonic speed in all aspects.

There is no reason to feel "left out" of this natural progress because the opportunity to keep abreast of these new advances is yours for the asking. By joining the student society or institute connected with your branch, you keep posted on your profession in practice.

You also meet the other students in your branch. Men who have been through the ropes and can give you helpful hints and suggestions about your classes and instructors.

So keep your eyes peeled for signs and notices around campus of the first meeting of your society. This column will carry the names, dates, and places, too.

We will be looking for you, so come on out!

P. S. All you transfer engineering students are welcome, too.

Freshman Class Officers To Be Elected October 3

Dean Musser has announced that nominations for officers of the Freshman class will be held Tuesday, October 3 at 8:45 p. m. in Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Elections for Freshman class officers will be held Friday, October 6. On that day all Freshman women will vote in Larson Hall, while the men students will vote in Roberts Hall Lounge.

The psychological exam will be given to all Freshman students whose last name begins with the letters M through Z.

It is no longer considered smart to be a broad! Esquire Magazine announces that the "new trim look" will soon sweep the country emphasizing a taller tapered effect for men.

The well dressed gentleman about town will display T-square lines and "up"-looking tapered designs. This sounds more like a problem in mechanical engineering than a sport jacket. The atomic age, maybe.

Women are still permitted their bouffant and wire, but the male of the species must make peace with his own shoulders. Padding will hit the discarded pile along with Windsor knots.

Esquire bases the trim look on what they call natural design principles for comfort and efficiency. We find no mention of danglers, sweat shirts or even slacks. The question now is whether a tux will take the wear and tear of chem lab. And what will the men gents do without a "broad" shoulder to weep on?

Entitled Mr. "T," the new fashion highlights ten new styles in men's clothing.

Tapered crown hats for lofts, less width across the shoulders, straight hanging, T-square lines, tapered trousers for trimness, comfortable, less bulky shoes, restrained, smaller knot ties, neat, new pin-point collar, "Up"-looking tapered designs, smart, rounded-point collars, and new, reserved mid-tone colors.

to Z on October 4 in Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 11:00 a. m. Those students whose last name begins with the letters A to L will take the examination on Wednesday, October 10, at 11:00 a. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

Dear Coeds:

AS PART OF THE NEW POLICY OF THE — LYONS SHOP — WE WILL WELCOME ANY CHANGE ACCOUNTS. THE BILL WILL EITHER BE SENT HOME TO DAD OR TO YOU ON CAMPUS, WHICHEVER YOU WISH.

WE HOPE THAT YOU ARE HAPPY TO BE BACK AT BUCKNELL AND ALSO THAT YOU HAVE A VERY ENJOYABLE YEAR.

SINCERELY,
LYONS SHOP

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges
any other leading brand
to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF
SMOKERS, who tried this test,
report in signed statements that
PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY
LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and
s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through
your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T
INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting?
Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . .

PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

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...because it brings you the news the way
you want it—complete, accurate, unbiased,
interesting—every day!

The Times has more correspondents covering the
news centers of the world than any other
publication—to make sure you get the essential
facts you need about what's happening.

You get a daily book review, too, in
The Times—reviews of new plays, movies, and
other entertainment—complete sports pages
including Arthur Daley's colorful "Sports of
The Times"—and important news of business
for future important businessmen.

You'll find it all good for your mind, good for
your marks, and easily the biggest news
value for the money. So let's have a loud
locomotive, are you ready?

T-h-e N-e-w Y-o-r-k T-i-m-e-s

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Now a cheer for your New York Times
representative, whom you should see today to
arrange for regular delivery of The Times to you:

FOR SALE—1936 Ford sedan, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Call E 14348.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter with owner's initials. Call 4233.

WANTED—Rides to Philadelphia or New York any weekend. Call Margo Rauch, second hunt.

LOST—Identification Bracelet. Bruce Reinhardt, 129 Main Street, Emmaus, Pa. Please return to Dean of Women's Office.

DUPLICATE

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Friday and Saturday

Roy Rogers in
"YOUNG BILL
HICKOK"

Monday and Tuesday

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T. 25-26 Go! KNEY	Monday and Tuesday John Carroll + Adele Mara in "THE AVENGERS"
DS"	
27-28-29	Wednesday and Thursday —Double Feature— Monte Hale in "THE OLD FRONTIER" and Wm. Landigan in "STATE POLICE"
DIDGE	
SEPT. 30	Friday and Saturday Abbott & Costello —Double— "IT AIN'T HAY"
RY	

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

NUMBER 2

H. W. Prentiss

"Macbeth" and "Henry VIII," by Shakespeare, and Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," are included in Miss Le Gallienne's repertory.

Reserved seats may be obtained from Keeler's Book Store, 225 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Box 45-W
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

If there are any changes of address, or any complaints, please refer them to the above address.

**President Hildreth To
Conduct CA Sponsored
Student Question Period**

by Pat Wiley

Many of you readers have been wondering: "How can we get definite answers as to policy of the Univer-

September 26, 1960.

The regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress was called to order by the President at 4:35 on Tuesday, September 26, in Hunt Library.

Harry Staley, treasurer, reported a balance of \$273.47 with bills outstanding amounting to \$40.00 for the handbook, and \$42.24 for mimeographing.

"During war times, the purpose of winning the war, the purpose of winning the war, Russia publicly announced that she had abandoned advancing her communistic ideas throughout the world, but as soon as the war was over, Russian imperialism adopted the same world-wide instrument to defeat its enemies. It is the purpose of this group in a grab for physical control of the world," he continued.

World Threat

"We only decide ourselves if we think that, in fighting communism, we are fighting a threat different from our own. We are already getting cold war. We are certainly going to get cold war. It is always very cold these days, with a power that is as imperialistic as any past nationalistic government and which is out to control the world physically as well as mentally."

Turner hit the streets

Many of you readers have been wondering: "How can we get definite answers as to policy of the Univers-

could these days, with a power that is as imperialistic as any past nationalistic government and which is out to control the world physically as well as mentally."

and the Lounge for the use of these who have questions in mind now that they are not in the classroom. The answer to this question is the answer to the question: a collection will allow President Hildreth to consider the problems related to the meeting. Of course the answer will also be welcomed from the floor.

Don't forget—there will be room for all in Hunt Living Room Sunday afternoon 7 p.m. See you there!

All Seats Are Reserved For Big Dad's Day Game

Hang on to that budget card, parents. You will need it to go to reserved seats for the Dad's Day Football game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, at Lehigh University.

Except for the freshman section, all seats will be reserved for the men.

Steffert was in charge of the Freshman section and the elections will be held on October 7.

Under Old Business, Harry Staley moved that the Student-Faculty Council be immediately printed in the Bucknellian. The motion was carried unanimously. It was then suggested that since the minutes should be published as quickly as possible, they be entered in the Bucknellian for future corrections made at the following meeting. Mr. Williams so moved, and it was unanimously passed.

Under New Business, the President asked the Congress for suggestions as to what persons would be most suitable to be members of the Student Council. Dean Mueser suggested the head of the Freshman Rules Committee be chairman, and the president appoint the other two women.

Fresh Vintners

up to his problems with courage to face them. He is not a man of shuffling his feet and budgeting and operating on a pay as you go policy, is a course of action that raises terrific problems for all institutions, including colleges. Institutions, of course, have the responsibility of raising power of unions to force an increase in their income."

"Educated people, at least, should always be kept in mind that the only reason the government has in wanting to take back the money is to pay the bills."

—ALBERT SCHWARTZ, *University of California*

Inflection and the depreciation of the dollar affects not only the University's ability to attract students, but also its ability to give adequate compensation to its faculty members. President Hildreth said:

Special recognition was paid by Mr. Hildreth to fifteen members of the faculty who have been here more than 15 years and to ten members who have a service record of more than 20 years.

The military situation also presents problems for the University, Mr. Hill stressed. No military training will be set up here this year, he added.

Their gifts to make good by developing their characters, talents, and abilities so as to become men of wisdom and gentleness and good citizens. Pleasant as college is for most all, it is a country club for some. It offers advantages and opportunities should not be wasted."

STILL ON THE STANDS

Copies of the C A Handbook are now available for those people who failed to receive one at registration. Copies may be secured at the "A" office.

Realistic World-Christian Community" is the title of the address to be given by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Secretary of the World Council of Churches, New York City, on Wednesday, October 4, at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

The World Council of Churches, of which Dr. Leiper is major responsibility, now represents 156 churches in 44 countries. It brings into official fellowship and cooperation the leading Churches in many lands, and addition to carrying on activities study, youth work, lay-training, theological education, evangelism, reconstruction, it undertakes to develop a better understanding of international affairs through a common jointly sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council.

Having acted for nearly two decades as an ambassador from the American Churches to Churches in 50 countries throughout the world, Leiper's knowledge of Christian life, the Orient and Occident, has equipped him to speak in the name of Christianity. His background of world travel, international

Dr. H. S. Leiper

world peace, and racial and cultural relations make him a fascinating speaker.

Dr. Leiper is the author of several widely read books including "Blind Spots" and "Christ's Way to the World's". He is also an editor of

day, pack-after-pack tryout — for 30 days. That's the
test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for
30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste)
is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.
After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test,
we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

A pack of Camel cigarettes and several cigarettes are shown. The pack is labeled "CAMEL" and "30-DAY MILDNESS TEST". The cigarettes have "Camel" written on the filter.

Members of the supporting cast include Kendall Clarke, Larry Gates, and John Marchand, and Frederick Rolfe, who is also associated with Miss Webster's Shakespearean company. Dr. L. line said.

Scenes from 21 plays, ranging from comedy scenes in Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" through "The Woman of Chailott," by Giraudoux, "Macbeth" and "Henry VIII," by Shakespeare, and Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," are included in Miss Le Gallienne's repertoire.

Reserved seats may be obtained from Keeler's Book Store, 225 Main Street, Lewisburg. Mail orders

Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

Will Social Pressure Work?

The pictures on the right showing "brutal punishment" of hapless Freshmen by upperclassmen are no more exaggerated than were the wail-cries of the faculty committee who last year condemned Fresh Hazing as "degrading."

Gone are the traditional signs and weird costumes designating an underclassman who violated the Freshman Rules. However, the committee's report was accepted by the Student Faculty Congress, and we are faced with the problem of punishing violators by "social pressure."

Upperclassmen are now on the defensive rather than the offensive. We have to make the most of it! It's going to require effort to keep alive the traditions that were left after last year's spring cleaning.

But if every upperclassman makes it his responsibility, we can make "social pressure" work for us. Each one of us can do his share by checking from time to time on the Fresh and letting them know that the rules will be enforced.

All Fresh will wear athletic letters or other insignia from high schools or other colleges.

All Fresh will remain in their own rooms every Monday night after 9:15, to be on call until 12:00 midnight.

And all Fresh will wear the prescribed shirts and socks.

Let's see just how powerful SOCIAL PRESSURE can be!

How Not To Get Your Name In Lights

Last year's L'Agrada editor had something to say. His artistically perfect product said it, although at times rather bitterly. We hope we won't be accused of plagiarism by repeating it. Anyway, the main theme of the 1950 L'Agrada was something like this: "Too many people engage in extra-curricular activities for the thrill of seeing their name engraved on a medal."

The observation isn't a new one, nor is the condemnation of the prestige-seekers original. But there is a moral to the story. While the year is young, one should look over the many extra-curriculars offered and pick out a few that will be of educational benefit. Each activity is connected with some phase of a college education.

The term "college education" can be a broad one—broad enough to include athletics and social organizations. The main thing is to limit your activities to those that will be of value. For example, every year we have a large group at the first meeting of prospective workers for "The Student Voice." We're glad to see a large turnout, but are sometimes dismayed at the ease with which some people shirk responsibility.

So Freshmen beware! Don't bit off more than you can chew. When you sign your John Hancock and join one of our many organizations, back up your name with interest and industry.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Ray Irwin and his Placement Bureau have done a great job in lining up the impressive array of speakers for the two-day Career Conference (October 11 and 12). Let's show our appreciation with enthusiasm in attending the sessions!

Since everyone wants to sit on the 50-yard line at home football games, we suggest the construction of 10-yard wide stands extending straight up in skyscraper fashion. That's one answer to the problem, Al!

The Bucknellian again takes its green eyeshades off to Walter Geiger, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, for the work his department did during the summer in preserving the natural beauty of the campus despite the extensive construction. A lot of students engaged in Monday morning vocal quarterbacking about the second-half lull the Bisons went into last Saturday. Some people are just never satisfied. We won, didn't we?

Someone wants to know whether the "Hello Tradition" holds true when encountering a couple busy kissing goodnight. Good night!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Technology Editor Dick Coleman

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28			
12:00 p.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec	
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee N. A. A. C. P.	Soc. Sci. 4	
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Bus at Larson	
7:30 p.m.	A. E. M. E. Meeting	Engr. 122	
7:30 p.m.	Electrical Engineers Meeting	Engr. 122	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29			
12:00 a.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec	
4:00 p.m.	Board of Publication and Radio	Dean Musser's Office	
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (Centennial Summer)	Lit. Aud.	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30			
Anytime	Varsity Football—Muhlenberg (broadcast over WVBU)		
Anytime	Freshman camp at Cowan		
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1			
Anytime	Freshman Camp at Cowan	Hunt Rec	
9:00 a.m.	9:00 Class		
10:30-10:40	Church Services		
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups		
7:00 p.m.	Student Church Forum (Pres. Hildreth)	Hunt Rec	
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Room	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2			
12:00 a.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec	
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Library	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Hunt Rec	
6:00 p.m.	Science Group of Faculty Outing	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	F. C. Meeting	Phi Gam. House	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:00 p.m.	Freshmen Fireside No. 4	Hunt Library	
7:15 p.m.	Amer. Ins. Chem. Engs. Meeting	Engr. 224	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3			
12:00 a.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec	
3:30 p.m.	Par-Hellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	
4:30 p.m.	Freshmen Fireside No. 18	Dr. Gathling 608 Taylor	
7:30 p.m.	Freshmen Fireside No. 21	Walker House	
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Reception	Hunt Living Room	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4			
11:00 a.m.	Chapel	Methodist Church	
1:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	W. S. G. A. Meeting	Baptist Church	
7:00 p.m.	Directors Meeting WVBU	Hunt Lib.	
7:00 p.m.	World Relationships Committee	Lit. 209	
7:30 p.m.	Engineering Dept. (Speaker)	Lit. Aud.	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5			
12:00 a.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec	
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	

Once there was a traveling salesman. He was new to the job—he had heard a lot of jokes about farmer's daughters. So when it got late, instead of stopping in town, he went to the nearest farm-house. The people were very hospitable; they invited him to spend the night. They had a daughter! And as usual, there were only two bedrooms—one for the old couple; and the salesman was told to sleep in the daughters' room.

About nine o'clock they all went to bed for a good night's sleep. The next morning the farmer got up, his wife got up, the salesman got up, and the daughter got home from college.

And then there was the sad case of the English professor who received a term paper with no punctuation marks, and died trying to hold his breath until he reached the last page.

WORLD WIDE

by Ronald Unger

"THE SHOOTING WAR"

Once again Bucknellians have returned to resume their studies and collegiate fun. With the exception of a few renovations, the campus and the campus life appears to be unchanged since school ended in June. Yet, this surface stability presents an elusively deceiving picture, a "new" Bucknell way of life came into being one Saturday in June.

In Korea, it was the zero hour at 4 a. m. on Sunday, the 25th of June. Through heavy rain North Korean tank columns moved south across the border. Soon after an officer in Seoul, South Korean capital, said: "This looks like the real thing." The events of the past three months have completely verified that remark. The "cold war" which had been chilling the world's hopes for international peace had suddenly and rapidly boiled over into a moderately large-scale shooting war.

The action of the United States was swift and aggressive. President Truman issued a statement warning "those responsible for the act of aggression" that the United States takes a very serious view of the invasion. At Lake Success the United Nations Security Council had taken the strongest action in its history. It recommended that the members of the United Nations furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the area.

Mrs. Jensen was educated in the schools of New York and New Jersey, N. D., and has studied at Valley City Teachers College, Valley City, N. D., and at Wittenberg College, Wittenberg, Ohio, where her husband, the late El A. Jensen, was business manager for 18 years.

Once again the United States found itself preparing for a war. Just as in World War I and II, the latest conflict found the American military machine woefully inadequate for combating the well trained and well prepared forces of North Korea. Selective Service machinery rapidly went into high gear, and men, beginning at the age of 25, were called into service. Obsolete war plants were soon converted into bustling centers of vital industry. Prices went up despite the continued proclamations that there was still a plenty of everything, and that if the American people exercise their sense of fair play, no controls of any kind would be necessary.

The process of building up U. S. power took a long period of time when measured in American lives and American prestige. The hope of a quick victory through airpower, or by the use of the atomic bomb was quickly dispelled. The infantry man, "old blood and guts," was slugging it out yard by yard. Throughout the remainder of June, the months of July and August American hopes floundered in a sea of confusion, held up only by that rare quality we have, of not knowing how to lose. For every mile we lost, the invaders paid a dear toll in men and equipment. Men, who undoubtedly knew no more about why they were fighting, than the American G. I.'s who gave their lives trying to destroy them.

Last week the courageous stand of American and South Korean forces paid off. American supplies and men had arrived in sufficient quantity to swing the tide to one of incessant attack. With the Marines making an amphibious landing behind the North Korean lines, and the American forces pushing rapidly to the south it appears that victory for the United Nations force appears certain.

However, what price victory? What price has Bucknell paid for this conflict? What price will we continue to pay as the nations of the world battle verbally and physically to promote a "better world"? Bucknell has paid a large number of men to the armed forces, some of whom may never have the opportunity to tune in on a "ball session," or spend an evening at the "Burger." What price will we pay? Undoubtedly more of our fellow Bucknellians shall lose the uniforms of Uncle Sam. More men to destroy other men—men who have never seen. War is like a disease, a disease which creates chaos and out of which warped national character is built.

Meanwhile, those of us who remain behind shall continue to carry on the "All we give of life." All too many of us will never open our eyes to the world around us. We shall be too concerned with Saturday night's date, or how many Q. C.'s we can make this semester. Too few of us will bother to read the newspaper, and find out why the peace of the world is tottering on a shaky foundation. We shall continue to internalize our information second hand and be unwilling to realize that cooperation with the Soviet Union or any nation in disagreement with our concepts of thinking must be achieved if Bucknell and all its activities are to remain in the realm of "true" Democracy—a lasting Democracy.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Bobbie Roemer

Well, here we are back on "ye olde campus" again for another year. Due to the fact that no campus publications have been received by us as yet, we find ourselves skimming through Spring papers of the various institutions of higher learning in order to accumulate enough material for this weeks column. Ran across this little note from P. C. W.'s April paper: "Yes, Spring has really sprung, and the Seniors are waiting to be..." Seems like that was a long time ago, doesn't it?

Here's one for Coach Harold Evan's man. According to a Lake Forest college source, a marble tournament was in full swing, and one little boy, after missing an easy shot, let slip a real cuss word. "Jackie," said the boy's father, what do little boys who swear when they are playing marbles turn into?" "Golfers" was Jackie's quick reply.

In a price war in Kentucky, eggs are being sold for a half cent a dozen. This is one war we can get a yoke out of. Say, if you like this joke, you'd better come out of your shell.

DAFFYNOTIONS:
PINK ELEPHANT: A beast of bourbon.
BARBER: One who operates a clip joint.
ASH TRAY: Something you look for while your cigarette ashes fall on the floor.
BRIDE: A hit or miss situation: If you don't make a hit, you remain a miss.

A Truth, Forsooth.
LECTURE: "All you need to know about the tower at Pisa is that it leans."
LUNY QUIZ: 1. Who was the foreman on the construction of the tower at Pisa? (Night Shift).
2. Who was the hod carrier?

DREXEL TRIANGLE.
Of all the labor saving devices invented for women, none will ever replace a man.
(That was witty, but the man who wrote SNOWBOUND was Wittier.)
(Stolen from the repertoire of Lou Thorne).

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.
DREXEL TRIANGLE.
If she works before getting married, that's a career; if the works after marriage, that's a job.
THE COLUMNS.

Assistants Added To Library Staff, Hayden Announces

Two new assistants have joined the library staff, according to Harold W. Hayden, librarian. They are Miss Clara Ellen Stoner, who will be periodicals librarian, and Mrs. Vera Edith Jensen, who will serve as senior assistant in the periodicals department.

Miss Stoner, a graduate of Wittenberg College, has been on the staff of the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia Five, Wittenberg College, and Ohio Wesleyan University libraries. She has studied at the Pennsylvania State College, Southwestern State Teachers College, in Weatherford, Okla., Teachers College of Columbia University, Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Jensen was educated in the schools of New York and New Jersey, N. D., and has studied at Valley City Teachers College, Valley City, N. D., and at Wittenberg College, Wittenberg, Ohio, where her husband, the late El A. Jensen, was business manager for 18 years.

ADMISSION EXAMS FOR LAW SCHOOL GIVEN NOW

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. During 1949-50, 8,100 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 692, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Debating Society Plans Meeting To Prepare For Tournaments

The Bucknell Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Romance Seminar of the Vaughn Literature Building.

The national debate topic for this coming year is: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Various debaters have already been gathering material about the pros and cons of this topic in preparation for the first trip of the season to New York City in early November.

In addition to this trip, expeditions are planned to the Philadelphia and Washington areas, upper New York State, and New England. Other events being scheduled are home and away debates with nearby schools in Pennsylvania. The Bucknell orators also plan to enter various intercollegiate forensic tournaments in the northeast.

The Temple University novice tournament, usually held during the late fall, holds special interest for freshmen. It is open to all debaters who have never before debated intercollegiately.

Bucknell again plans to send a group of its best novice debators to Philadelphia for this event, which is considered invaluable experience for further debating.

All freshmen, transfer students and continuing upperclassmen interested in debating are invited to attend the first meeting of the year. Previous debating experience is not a requirement for Society membership.

Any further information can be obtained from Professor Merrill in the English Department, faculty advisor, or from Ernest Kessler, manager, who can be reached at 5-15963.

Sewing Machine Essay Wins Engineer Undergraduate Award

Lauren R. Weed, a senior from Erie, Pa., has been awarded a \$50 cash prize in the Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program conducted by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

A mechanical engineering student, Weed entered a paper entitled "The Arc Welded Sewing Machine" in the 1949-1950 competition. The program, which is open to all undergraduate engineers registered in engineering colleges, gives awards for papers on arc welded design, fabrication, maintenance or research.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Demies End 51 Years As Local Fraternity; To Merge With Delta Upsilon This Fall



Home Of New Delta Upsilon Chapter

CINEMA CLUB BEGINS SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Outstanding films of the movie industry will be brought to the Bucknell campus for the second straight season it was announced by the Cinema Club this week.

In announcing the program for the 1950-51 season it was noted that the number of showings has been increased to fifteen but the most of membership will remain the same as last year, four dollars. The films, borrowed from the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be shown in Vaughn Lit Auditorium approximately every other Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Included in the program will be films featuring such stars as Greta Garbo, William Powell, Claude Rains, Laurel and Hardy, Robert Taylor, George Bernard Shaw, Peter Lore and others.

The deadline for joining the program has been set for October 7. If a membership of 150 has not been attained by this time the program will be cancelled. Those interested may obtain application blanks in Room 22 of the Social Science Building.

DR. R. E. NICODEMUS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dr. Roy E. Nicodemus of Danville was re-elected president of the General Alumni Association at the annual meeting this summer.

At the same time four other officers of the Association's Board of Directors were re-named: Kenneth W. Silber, first vice president; Dr. S. Dale Spotts, second vice president; Dayton L. Ruck, treasurer; and Dr. Frank G. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Sigma Hold Tea For Freshman Women

Kappa Sigma fraternity has cordially invited all freshman girls, Dean Stevenson, housemothers, and the women's counselors to a tea in the chapter house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.

The announcement also stated that there will be an open house Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Chapter Charter Ratified At Annual DU Convention

Delta Sigma Fraternity will climax a half-century as a local organization when a merger with Delta Upsilon, International Fraternity is effected this fall.

Action on a charter for the local group was taken at the annual convention of Delta Upsilon in Portland, Oregon on September 8. Formal initiation of the Bucknell Chapter will tentatively take place on November 4.

Founded in 1899

Founded in 1899 as the Demosthenes Club, the primary objective of the local organization was to provide an opportunity for improvement in all forms of oratory. The group soon acquired the aspect of a social fraternity however, and accepted the name of Delta Sigma.

The home of the fraternity changed throughout the years from its first quarters in Old Main to downtown Lewisburg and in 1917 the Demies occupied what is now known as Hulley House. The present home of Delta Sigma, adjacent to the engineering building on College Hill, was completed in 1941.

51 Years
Despite the transition to a social fraternity the original precepts of the Demosthenes Club have been maintained. In the fifty-one years of existence Delta Sigma has become one of the most outstanding local fraternities in the country.

In merging with Delta Upsilon, the Demies will join a national fraternity which was founded in 1854 at Williams College. The merger will make the Demies the oldest fraternity on the campus. Since 1934 the fraternity has grown to a total of 68 chapters. The Bucknell chapter will be the fifth and the eighth chapter in Pennsylvania.

Delta Upsilon is concentrated mostly in the northeastern United States having chapters at Colgate, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bryn Mawr, Hamilton, Williams, Amherst and numerous other schools in this area. Six chapters in See DELTA UPSILON, Pg 7



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Gridders Gird For Muhlenberg After Suspenseful G-Burg Tilt

by Harvey Sheir

A first period outburst carried the Bucknell Bison to a 20-16 victory over Gettysburg in the opening tussle of the campaign at Memorial Stadium last Saturday night before 8500 fans. The triumph avenged last season's 34-33 loss at the hands of the Bullets. Bob Albert, Van Johnson, and Dick Hetko sparked the Herd to a win that was in doubt right down to the last two minutes. Albert scored two touchdowns and passed for another. Johnson contributed consistent running gains and Hetko snared the touchdown pass from Albert that proved to be the winning margin.

Before the game Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive. Hetko took the opening kickoff and ran it back to the Bison 40. Johnson bucked up to the 44 before Albert was thrown for a loss right back to the 40.

First Blood

On the next play Albert broke loose after taking a handoff on a quick opener through center and romped 60 yards to score at 1:06. Joe Mason converted and Bucknell led, 7-0. After the Bullets returned the kickoff to their own 30, Fitzkee fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Bob Davenport recovered for the Herd on the Gettysburg 35.

Van Johnson ran to the 28, but Bucknell was penalized for illegal use of the hands. After Gettysburg was caught offside, Albert recovered a Bullets fumble on the 21. Then Glenn Aspinwall pitched out to Hetko who went to the 19 yard line.

Albert Again

On the very next play Jack Masby handed off to Albert who scamped through center for 19 yards and his second touchdown at 3:10 after the kickoff. Mason's placement was wide and Bucknell went ahead, 13-0.

The Bullets took the next kickoff and ran it back to the Gettysburg 27. From there the Bullets marched 57 yards to the Bucknell 16 where the Bison's held on downs.

Hetko then ran around left end for a first down. In three plays Johnson carried to the 43 yard line where Albert tossed a long floating pass to Hetko. Hetko caught it on the Gettysburg 30 and ran the rest of the way a payoff at the 12:05 mark. The play covered 57 yards. Aspinwall's conversion put the Bison ahead, 20-0 and the score remained unchanged at the half as the second period failed to produce any points.

Safety Scored

In the third quarter Gettysburg received a safety on a punt.

by Ronnie Unger

Fresh from their triumph over a hard-fighting Gettysburg eleven, the Bucknell Bison will ride head over to Allentown Pa. this Saturday afternoon for their second football encounter of the year. This game will be the opening tilt for a veteran-studded "Mule" team.

By switching a couple of backs to center and guard, Coach Howard Baughman could field a starting line-up of eleven lettermen. Among these performers are big George England whose throwing arm may cause the Orange and Blue considerable difficulty. Then too, Elmo Jackson, Harry Kreutzberg and Ernie Wescoe, all dangerous seatbacks, will put our defensive line to a stern test.

The Muhlenberg line will be manned by last year lettermen Fred Peiffer and Al (Rubber-Arm) Rubbert on the ends, Captain Myro Deltz and Fred Berman towering tackles, and Bob Dixon who will hold one of the guard positions.

Reinforcing these 16 upperclassmen are 21 freshmen men from the 1953 team. Pete Dolly from Camden and George Mills are outstanding among the new candidates. They are pressing the lettermen for the starting assignment.

While last year's team had only one victory to show for the 9 game schedule which included a 20-14 loss to E. U. the Mules expect to turn in a fairly respectable record this year. The Bucknell game opens a schedule which includes Lebanon Valley, La. Fayette, Gettysburg, Delaware, Lehigh, Scranton, and Albright.

Bob Mesargel, Bucknell's genial Director of Sports' Publicity, won minor acclaim this summer as the manager of a local Junior League baseball team.

Bob's diminutive nine came close to pulling the upset of the year, losing only by one run in the final inning of the last game with the league leaders.

Play-by-Play Broadcast

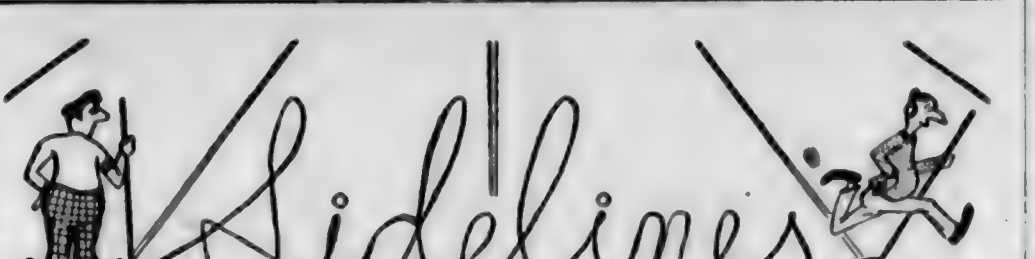
WVBU wants it known that those students unable to make the trip to the Muhlenberg game will be able to hear a play-by-play broadcast of the game by dialing 640 on their radio.

Jerry Olds will be doing the announcing and Keeler's Book Store and Prowant's Clothing Store are the sponsors.

Go Bisons!



Two determined looking co-captains, Arne Pechula and Alex Duplatis, lead an eager Bison Herd through two lines of cheering Freshmen. The Lawrence charges went on to stampede over Gettysburg, 20-15.



by Clyde Mayoy

If anybody ever stopped to figure out what Bucknellian alumni has made the most newspaper copy, they would undoubtedly find that Bucknell's ruff, gruff Housing Director, Moose McCormick, leads all other contenders by at least a hundred or so galleys.

And this is no accident for the former New York Giants standout has been making headlines since his three-letter days with the Bison back in 1909. Always a standout in football and basketball, Moose generally needs but a slight twisting of the arm to launch the story of how he was drafted to play baseball in his senior year. It seems the team found itself minus an outfielder just before an important road trip. The coach told two of us to go out and catch flies until one of us dropped one. Finally the other guy dropped his and when the most one came to me I said, "At this point the dialogue trails off completely and Moose makes a violent trapping motion with both hands. 'I got eleven hits in two games,' says Moose, 'and after that, they were afraid to take me out of the lineup.'"

Accclaimed by many as the best pinch-hitter ever to play in organized baseball (an honor which he frankly admits) the Moose is constantly called on to settle disputes concerning the validity of ancient baseball stories. When prevailed upon on a local radio show the other night to discuss Merkle's boner in the Cubs-Giants pennant race of 1914, the Moose went to great lengths to describe the events which had caused the John McGraw crew to lose the pennant. When he had finished the announcer queried him with, "Who did win the World Series that year; the Giants or the Cubs?"

It's a good thing the show wasn't televised, for Moose's stare would have chilled half of the audience, too. "Did you ever hear of the Giants playing the Cubs in a World Series?" he demanded. When last seen, this announcer was digging a hole to crawl into.

Although nearing 70, the Moose is still quite active athletically and is quite willing to make friends with anyone who will let him win in golf once in awhile.

Cubs

The swimming Club had its first meeting Wednesday night. "Orchestra," the modern dance club, will meet every Monday night.

OPEN HOUSES

SAE and Sigma Chi will hold Open Houses Friday from 9-12 p. m. Phi Lambda Theta will have Open House Saturday night.

Last Weekend's Average Increases Faith In Hunchmeyer's Forecasts

When Mr. Hugo Hunchmeyer offered his services to the Bucknellian last week as head prognosticator, the Sports Staff was, frankly speaking, not much impressed.

But when the Staff met early Sunday morning to scan the scores on Red Brough's window, there was a note of awe and respect in their hushed voices as they played their flashlights over the results of the nation's football games.

Missing only one prediction (La. Fayette-Fordham), and that only by one point, the eminent M. Hunchmeyer was the campus hero.

Hunchy, as his late wife, Henrietta Hunchmeyer, affectionately called him, brings to his new post a variety of knowledge and experience. A former Trappist Monk, Mr. Hunchmeyer now works part-time as a simultaneous translator of Indian dialects for the United Nations, commuting daily from the Carlisle Indian reservation where he is said to obtain his highly classified information.

So when Mr. Hunchmeyer's communique arrived on the stage coach this morning, we hastened to read it and now we pass it on to you in its entirety.

The football picture looks a little brighter this week as I pick a quill from my gaily decorated head-dress.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Ed,

The football picture looks a little brighter this week as I pick a quill from my gaily decorated head-dress.

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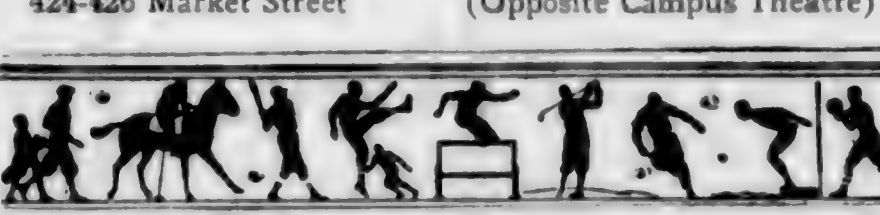
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Bison Spice!

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD DEPT.

Infrequent items appearing in the New York Times indicate that, the Bison's erstwhile scabback, Smokey Ostendary, showed up well enough in pre-season drills to earn a starting berth with the New York Giants. Ostendary was rated among the most effective ground gainers in the East last year.

Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell's varsity and freshman football teams will play a total of seven night football games this fall.

Lewisburg, Pa.—George Young, 232-pound tackle from Baltimore, Md., will be the biggest man on Bucknell's 1950 football squad. A 19-year-old, he stands six feet two inches.

GETTYSBURG. — Bucknell's night game at home Sept. 23 with Gettysburg was the earliest gridiron opener for the Bison since 1945.

Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell's football rivalry with Temple has been uninterrupted since the first game in 1927.

Lewisburg, Pa.—Jack Guy and Henry Peters, varsity basketball and tennis coaches respectively at Bucknell, were partners in the Williamsport Invitational Golf Tournament this summer.

Using the split-T attack for the first time, Bucknell's football team gained more than a mile rushing and passing last season.

Bucknell has had 17 head coaches since the first intercollegiate football season in 1883. All but three compiled 500 victory averages or better.

Four of Bucknell's 1950 football opponents, Colgate, Delaware, Gettysburg and Lehigh, averaged at least 20 points per game last fall.

The Bucknell-Lehigh football game here Saturday, October 7, has been designated for Dad's Day festivities.

Six of the seven athletes who won letters in varsity basketball at Bucknell last winter also earned monograms in at least one other sport. Two members of the sophomore-dominated quintet became triple lettermen.

Bucknell's night opener September 23 against Gettysburg marked the first time that the football rivalry has been conducted under floodlights.

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Sportraits

by Terry Hill



Tustin Tales

by Joan Morris

Infamous "Freshman Required" "You poor Freshman," say the up perkins women.

"Thank goodness we have no more 'Freshman Required' gym classes!" exclaim the sophomores.

But don't get the wrong idea, Freshman. It really isn't that bad. We upperclassmen are getting so old that all we can remember of those infamous gym classes is a trot around the field to warm up.

Essentially "Freshman Required" gym classes are effectively designed to orient the freshman to several of the more important sports offered to Bucknell women, such as hockey, basketball, and baseball. Naturally we don't all like every sport—if we did, there'd be 100 per cent turn-out for every tournament—but in this way we can get a quick taste of each.

New Managers
Mary Allen, Midge Holsch, and Lee Craig were named hockey, badminton and tennis managers (respectively) at the WAA Board meeting Thursday night, September 27.

Tournaments
Hockey practices will be held every afternoon until 5:30. Five practices are required to play in the interclass competition.

The gym will also be open for badminton practices.

Board Plans Hockey Day
The WAA Board plans to invite Susquehanna University, Penn State, Lycoming College, Juniata, and the Stroudsburg State Teachers' College to a hockey play day in the near future.

Statistics Show...
During the contest, Bucknell made 17 first downs to Gettysburg's 14. The Bison gained 279 net yards rushing to the Bullets' 155. The Bison fumbled five times and lost the ball twice while their opponents fumbled twice and lost the ball once. The Bison lost 90 yards on penalties and the Bullets were penalized 25 yards.

The triumph was Bucknell's first victory over Gettysburg since 1948. The Bison have not been beaten in Memorial Stadium since the season finale in 1948 with Muhlenberg.

Delta Sigma Open House
Delta Sigma Fraternity will hold an open house this Saturday evening from 9 to 12. Everyone is invited to attend.

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BROTHERS SEND T-V SET TO McMAHON IN PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL

by Bill Reits

Bucknell's football and track teams received a big jolt this summer when a freak accident took a good foot and the badly needed running services of Jack McMahon, well known athlete and campus figure.

Jack was thrown from a truck which he was driving for a construction company, and suffered a severely crushed foot when the vehicle rolled over on it. Taken to St. Mary's Hospital, the doctors found it necessary to amputate his foot entirely to save his life.

A mainstay of both the football and track teams, Jack's absence is sorely felt by Harry Lawrence this year. Jack hopes to recover enough to return to school in February, and in the meantime his brothers in the Phi Gamma Delta house have sent him a television set to brighten the long hours.

All cards sent to Jack McMahon, St. Joseph's Hospital in Pittsburgh, will be sure to reach him.

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Slightly Personal

by Mollie Edwards

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Bud Clark, "Ducky" Davidson, Jim Hoover, John Marcinak, John Sieber, Bob Ervin, Sam Rickard, John Rickard, Bev Weller, Tippy Grunenberg, Sherm Doshier, Andy Anderson, Bob Camac, Nancy King, Art Raynor, Bill Martin, Robert Brown, Jean Garber, Dick Gessner, John Odell, Tom Childs, John Shott, Wayne Johnson, Bud Witzel, Bob Shaw.

"Shep" Shepard, Buck Turner, Mike Harris, Walt Preffer, Bill Hoffman, Clyde Bailey, Robert and John Wynn, Joe Markey, Matthew Galbraith, Jack Peoples, Floyd Drake, Herb Levy, Art Menig, W. Charlie Day, Walter Bowers, and Mrs. J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins, Buck Manchester, Larry Roseman, Dave Pavetti, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher, Bobbie Jones 48, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Em Hill, Jack Evans, Bobbie Hoover, Chuck Schumacher.

Bill Alderfer visited Lynn Ruth.

Pete Bricker visited Liv Lowry.

Bob Boon visited Marianne Zeigler.

Dale Hay visited Pug Hunsinger.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Betty Hatch is pinned to Don Brown, Lambda Chi. — Margie Lawler is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of John Rickard '50. — Joy Peterson has the Phi Gamma Delta pin of John Kennedy. — Ginny Tearing is pinned to Bob Richardson, Delta Sigma. — Syd Sherwin is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Jim Mellinger. — Ann Hahn is pinned to Tom Easley, Kappa Sigma. — Lynn Warner has the Kappa Sigma pin of Don Zeigler. — Ruth Ramsey is pinned to Ed Yancavage, Kappa Delta pin. — Shirley Perkins is wearing the Phi Lambda Theta pin of John Knowlton. — Isabel Beers is pinned to Walt McConnell, Phi Lambda Theta. — Corinne White has Jim Hall's Phi Lambda Theta pin. — Chris Beagle is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Dick Swallow. — Betty Lindstrom is wearing the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bob Ridenauer. — Joan Graham is pinned to Bill Bonine, S. P. E.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hersh announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily to Beverly Row. They will be married Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Caine of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Willard Weber '50.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle Tabor announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yarnall announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Bud McGrath of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie, to John Eager.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leiby of Ringtown announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan to Dick Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windenbeck of Tonawanda announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice to Joseph Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervet Crider of Williamsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to John Skog of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. C. Moore of Mifflinburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to Erik Bloomquist of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Planz announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Richard La Rue. They will live in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shimer of Milton, Pa. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann to Major Mauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol to John Spout.

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Engine-Ears

by Frank Kelly

The opening meeting of the AICHE is scheduled for Monday, October 2, at 7:30 in Room E228. It will be an organizational meeting concentrating on the appointment of committees and the enrollment of new and old members. In addition, there will be three short movies shown and refreshments will be served.

The AICHE and the IRE are starting their yearly activities with a joint meeting on Thursday, September 28. This is primarily an organizational meeting featuring the registration of members. Highlighting the early semester activities of the "double E" is a trip to the AICHE district convention in Baltimore on October 4.

It is open to all Senior EEs who wish to make the trip. Included in the program of the convention are inspection trips to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the Glen L. Martin plant, and the Westinghouse Electronics Division.

The ASCE is getting "levelled off" for this coming year with an opening meeting on Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 in Room E227. The meeting will center around a Freshman reception and include a three point program. Aside from official business, there will be a talk on "Cold Weather Engineering" by Professor Weiden.

The Engineering Council is sponsoring a talk by Mr. John T. West, Jr., Secretary of the National Society of Professional Engineers on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 in the Lecture Auditorium. The subject of his talk will be "Registration — Why and How". Mr. West has spoken to the engineering students at Pitt, Lehigh and Lafayette and has aroused considerable interest in those groups.

Registration in the societies and institutes really starts moving these next two weeks, so come on out to the meetings and sign up.

At the Phi Lambda Theta house—Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, and "Shep" Shepard. —Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the campus of the Phi Lambda Theta house—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becker, Nancy King and Bob Megargel, Mr. and Mrs. Murnane, Mr. William Frank, Robert Wynn, John Wynn, Joe Markey, Floyd Drake, Matthew Galbraith. —Guests at the Theta Chi house were Chris Beagle, Joan Leiby, Barbara Blesker, Russell Neff, Gene Fender and George Stanton.

At the Sigma Chi house—Ray Jony, Eleanor Pechulis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Gravel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKay, L. and Mrs. Stewart Mayne, Al Hegelin '51, Nancy Houston, Bud Foss '50, John Warlock '48, Bobbie Hoover, Bob Fulmer, Jack Elmon, Jack Richard, Alan Oliver, Lloyd Gross, Dick Baker '50, Bob Walter '50 and Joan Schlitzberg. —Dinner at the Phi Kappa Delta house were Mr. Richard, Russ Hess of Gettysburg, Billy Ewing, Mr. Albert Harriet Albert, Bev Newcum, and Betty Myer.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house included: Floyd Drake, Joseph Markey, Jack Peoples, John Wynn, Robert Wynn, Jack Desnick, Harry Jones, Joseph Totten, Matt Galbraith, Robert Megargel, Lester and Jean (Zeising) Becker, David and Marge (Goss) Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lineman.

Lura D'Ros, Hugh Birdsell, Dotie Knoble, Nancy Carter, Phyllis Denning, Frank Discullo, George Kuegler, Vilma Obryski, Sam McCarthy, Mr. William Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Murnane, Nancy Wilson, Harry Dunham, Al Weighend, Alice Winderknecht, Mary Elie Triplet, Joe DiMatteo, Thomas Long.

Miss Arax Argosian, an alumnae of Bucknell University, Class of 1948, was married to Dr. Gerard Balakian, son of Mrs. Dyan Balakian of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of South Orange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Dick Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Yarnall of Wyncoote have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Charlotte Yarnall, to Henry Lockwood McGrath, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. McGrath of Washington.

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Behind the Mike

by Babe Fiedler

Another year and another roster of programs coming to the students from WVBU. Under the direction of Ed McComay, this semester promises to be the most outstanding that the little blue and white studio has seen. Better programs, better ads, and better cooperation are all on Ed's list of plans for the station. It looks like a stellar year so join the band wagon.

The first general meeting of the AICHE, pledges, and all those interested in WVBU will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Hunt Rec Room. If you have any talent in directing, dramatics, publicity or announcing be sure to show up. For those interested in advertising and engineering, WVBU has a place. Working for the station is fun and is rewarding too. So don't forget to attend the meeting.

Now They've Done It . . . Gotten a radiator at the station. Decided to paint the walls for sanitary and esthetic purposes both (also to lure in more help?).

Gotten a stricter code of discipline for all those having programs and all violators of program ethics.

Revised the constitution so WVBU will be more closely integrated, instead of a loosely centered organization with a dogmatic head.

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Letters To The Editor

September 28, 1950.

To The Editor:
This is a reply to the letter you published in the last edition of the BUCKNELLIAN.

To the Disgraced (ing) Coeds it mayhem concern.

Frankly we Frosh men have not heard the ivy whisper as yet but the hell(o) spirit is certainly omnipresent, that is with the Frosh men. We still haven't heard from you, pardon the expression, women.

As for our peach fuzz complexion, please be advised that goatees and handle bar mustaches went out with the class of '09 (dear, do you remember?).

We aren't all six feet nine inches tall, but we must assuredly have outgrown writing anonymous letters for publication.

Please do not bother to reply with your name and phone number as we are all dated up for this semester.

(Signed)

Dick Kurland and Jed Orenstein.
P. S. Here's hoping that our letter is as enjoyable to you as your newspaper is to us. Keep up the good work.

Charges Of 'Jailbird' Slightly Confuse News Ed

Bucknell News Editor Harry Staley was mildly confused last Monday by charges of "Jailbird," "Drunk-er Driver" and other comments passed his way by fellow students on the campus paths.

His confusion multiplied when it was reported over the Bloomsburg radio station that he had been arrested Sunday evening in Lewisburg and was about to spend the next 90 days in the "clink."

Upon further investigation he found that several classes had been informed by the professor that State Police had arrested him and he was about to leave for an "extended vacation." State Police cleared the mystery when it was reported that a driver with a very similar name had been arrested on the Bucknell campus for speeding. The driver had attempted to escape and in doing so had smashed into a tree at the bottom of Lit Hill.

Everyone Invited To Attend Radio Club Meeting Tonight

The opening meeting of the Bucknell University "Ham" Radio Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of the Engineering building. All inactive members and other interested persons are urged to be present. All Freshmen, whether or not they are "hams," are especially welcomed.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)
S. Department of Labor.
George N. P. Leitch, director of the college placement service, the Pennsylvania State College, and E. Craig Sweeten, assistant director of placement, University of Pennsylvania, will assist Mr. Irwin in presiding at the general sessions.

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CAMPUS THEATRE
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LEWISBURG

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Winner of the Academy Award!
"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

SAT.—(One Day Only) SEPT. 30
WILLIAM BENDIN—UNA MERKEL

"KILL THE UMPIRE"
Continues Shows Sat.—1:30-12

MON.—(One Day Only) OCT. 12
ROBERT WALKER—JOAN LESLIE
EDWARD ARNOLD

"THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

TUES.-WED. OCT. 3-4
CARY GRANT—PAULA RAYMOND
Plus Great All-Star Cast

"CRISIS"

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 5, 6, 7
JAMES STEWART—SHELLY WINTERS

"WINCHESTER 73"

Red Cross Blood Donor Unit To Visit Campus October 8

AWAY FOOTBALL GAMES MAY NOT BE BROADCAST AFTER THIS SATURDAY

Word was received in the Bucknell Office late yesterday afternoon that there may be a curtailment of WVBV broadcasts of away football games.

According to a spokesman for the campus station, the University has declined the use of the University car for away game transportation.

However, this week's game will not be affected, for the school car may be used Saturday. But for future games, the station must provide its own transportation.

Contracts for the broadcasting of all away games were made earlier this year. Last year's broadcasts were most successfully received by students unable to attend off-campus games.

Mid-Day Meditations To Begin November 2

Mid-day Meditations, part of the program of the Christian Heritage Commission of the Christian Association, will begin October 2 at noon in Hunt Hall Rec Room.

These meditations are held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12:00-12:20. University students and faculty members are invited to attend, and any persons interested in planning or participating in the program are requested to contact Mary Grace Jones, w.335 or Spanish House.

The meditation programs are designed to help strengthen your spiritual life as you take your place in college life.

Frosh Will Meet Tuesday To Nominate Officers

All freshmen will meet for the purpose of nominating their class officers for the year next Tuesday evening, October 3, at 6:45 o'clock, Dean Malcolm E. Muser, dean of Men, will preside. The general elections will take place the following Friday, October 6. Ballot boxes will be placed in Roberts Hall for the men and Larson Hall for the women.

Freshmen Scheduled To Take Psychology Exams

Freshmen men and women will take a required University psychology examination during the Chapel Hour at Vaughn Literature Auditorium on October 4 and October 11, according to Malcolm E. Muser, dean of Men. Students whose last names are in included in M to Z will report on Wednesday, October 4, at 11:00 a. m., and from A to L on October 11 at 11:00 a. m.

Attention All Upperclassmen!

Report those freshman violators to the men and women counselors. They will make certain all offenders appear before the Freshman Council. Members of the Council are Don Brown, Bob LeCates, Jack Maebay, Marilyn Ruth, and Sylvia Harbaugh.

S F C...

(Continued from page 1.)
would still be a leading name band. The President will appoint a committee to investigate as the possibilities and present them at the next meeting. There being no further business, the meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ann Rice

Ed. Note: Since we feel that students and faculty should be aware of the workings of SFC, the minutes will be published twice monthly.

FOR SALE—E-Flat Alto Saxophone, recent lacquer, perfect mechanical condition, stand, good case, "American Artist." Call 5-13081.

FOR SALE—Green Convertible Oldsmobile. Good runner though hard on oil. Radio, heater, five good white wall tires. Call Jerry Olds at Delta Sigma house.

WANTED—Secretarial assistant for local minister. Experience in youth fellowship work preferred. Excellent opportunity for service with adequate remuneration. Call 5-8481.

TO RENT—Two rooms, comfortable and modern. Call or contact Mrs. Letzel at 136 North 3rd Street.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe Trunk, one large, one small. Tuxedo suit and one Palm Beach suit, both size 40. All in very good condition. A. A. Harmon 250 3rd St., Northumberland, Pa.

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First Career Conference To Begin Next Wednesday

Representatives of nationally known business concerns and experts in all phases of business life will appear on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday at the Career Conference.

During the two-day conference, students will have the opportunity of meeting with the representatives taking part in the program. Conferences will be held in the classrooms and fraternity houses.

The conference will open at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning with a conference convocation in Vaughn Literature Auditorium. At this time Mr. H. W. Prentiss, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Armstrong Cork Company, will speak on the subject, "Private Competitive Business—Business of Freedom."

Following a luncheon for the delegates, the afternoon session will take place in Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 1:30 under the chairmanship of Mr. George N. P. Leitch, Director, College Placement Service, Penn State College.

Mr. Paul W. Boynton, Supervisor of Employment, Socovac Petroleum Oil Company will speak on the subject, "What Should the Student Expect From The Interview?"

"Preparing Yourself for the Interview" will be the topic of Mr. C. S. Crawford, Vice President of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

Mr. George F. Cooper, Technical Employment Supervisor, Hercules Powder Co. will address the group on the subject, "What Should the Student Expect From The Interview?"

"What Does The Employer Look For During The Interview?" will be explained to the students by Mr. George D. Lobingier, Manager, Student Recruitment, Radio Corporation of America.

Mr. J. Edward Smith, Employment Manager, Armstrong Cork Co. will speak on the subject, "The Interviewing Process."

On Wednesday evening the delegates will be entertained at a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall. Members of the faculty will join the dinner group which will be presided over by Mr. Raymond K. Irwin, Director of Placement, Bucknell. The speaker will be Dr. H. W. Prentiss, Jr.

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Editorial Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1950.

The Fraternities Came Through!

On April 12, 1950, the Faculty of Bucknell University presented a challenge to campus fraternities. It is with pleasure that the Bucknellian can print a favorable answer to that challenge.

A week ago the scholastic averages were released by the Office of the Recorder. The results speak for themselves. Every campus fraternity bettered the 1.25 average required by the faculty.

The scholarship issue was brought to the fore last spring. At that time, certain members of the faculty blamed poor scholarship on the fraternities. A committee was formed to look into the situation.

On the scholarship committee were two students, one each representing the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, one representing the Administration, and one representing the Faculty.

The committee reported to the faculty, and the faculty accepted the report. Briefly, campus fraternities were to make a better-than 1.25 grade average or lose certain social privileges.

Not only did the fraternities better the prescribed average, but they bettered the non-fraternity average. In the men's case this is especially commendable, for fraternity men greatly outnumber non-fraternity men on campus.

To top it all, more fraternities bettered the all-college average than ever before.

And while we were handing out laurels, let's not forget Sigma Alpha Mu. They have had their name inscribed on the scholarship cup six out of eight times, and are currently running a streak of five consecutive first places.

Oh, you frat men!

Can BU Rooters Come Through?

Bucknell lost a football game last Saturday. A lot of people were shattered by the fact that the Bisons aren't invincible.

Sitting in the stands watching Bucknell outplay Muhlenberg, only to end on the short end of an 18-13 verdict, seemed to be too much for some of our fair-weather rooters.

Less than one-third of the students bothered to stand up for their team as the herd came onto the field at the start of the second half. The air was filled with "they'd better get moving THIS half..." they ought to start so and so... I hope they wise up, etc.

Two weeks ago this Friday we put on one of the best pep rallies ever seen here. Tomorrow we see whether our students have enough "push" to support a team with one loss under their belts and a tough schedule ahead.

Over-enthusiasm seemed to have captured the campus last week. Some fans were already wondering what bowl bids the Bisons were in line for. They were 100 per cent behind the Bisons—then.

It's harder to stage a pep rally when a team has its back to the wall. But there must be a pep rally! We owe it to ourselves, to the coach, and to the guys who do real work—the squad.

In an interview last spring Coach Harry Lawrence said that a good season was one in which you won more than you lost. It might be a good thing to keep in mind. The season isn't over yet. See you at the Pep Rally!

Off The Editorial Cuff

The appointment of Claire Harris to the editorship of the 1950-1 Agenda took a competent worker from our staff. Claire gave three years of her time and effort to The Bucknellian. We hope that she'll be as appreciated in her new job as she has been in her newspaper work with us.

A lot of male daters are complaining about the intricate system of notifying your date that you have come for them. The whole thing would be much simpler if the girls bothered to answer house phones.

It's about time that our local advertisers get a little credit for their support of campus publications and radio. Next time you're downtown, let them know that you read or heard their advertisement. We'd be lost without their help.

It usually takes a week or two to get a volunteer staff organized to print the Student Voice. Those who aren't getting their copy of the paper, tell us about it. Our circulation staff is doing its best, and promises to do better in the future.

Still no word about whether WVBU will be deprived of the University Car for their use in broadcasting away football games. Maybe no news is good news.

Funny thing about letters to the editor. You never know who's going to read them!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Five Out Of Five Ain't Bad!



Admiring their scholarship trophy, above, are three officers of Sigma Alpha Mu: left, Gene Price, treasurer; center, Joseph Fife, president; right, David Kahn, secretary.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

12:30 p.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee N. A. A. C. P.	Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	Cheerleaders	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Faculty Recreation (Special)	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Mobility Study (Humanities Division)	Lit. Library
8:30-10:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Tryouts	B. U. Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

12:30 p.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m.	Cheerleaders	BU Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (My Favorite Wife)	Lit. Aud.
7:10-8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Tryouts	B. U. Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Home-Soccer (Morning)	Penn State
Home-Lehigh	Varsity Football

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:45 a.m.	Church Services	
10:30 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
7:00 p.m.	Student Church Forum (Dr. Henry Steele)	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

12:30 p.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Library
6:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
6:30 p.m.	W. A. A. Picnic	Grove Rain-Hunt Rec
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. W. Meeting	Hunt Living Room
8:00 p.m.	B. U. Wives	Hunt Rec

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:30 p.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m.	Student-Faculty Groups	Hunt Library
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Freshman Fireside 18	Dr. Gathing, 608 Taylor
5:30 p.m.	W. A. A. Picnic	Grove Rain-Hunt Rec
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Faculty Recreation	Walker House

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Chapel	Vocational Career Conference
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives
5:30 p.m.	W. A. A. Picnic
6:30 p.m.	Career Conference
7:00 p.m.	Director's Meeting WVBU
7:15 p.m.	Amer. Inst. Chem. Engrs. Meeting
8:00 p.m.	I. R. C. Meeting
8:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

12:30 p.m.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec
5:30 p.m.	W. A. A. Picnic	Grove Rain-Hunt Rec
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Career Conference	Placement Bureau
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. P.	Lit. Lounge

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

We have been constantly besieged by requests from the students of Bucknell University to bring the finer art pictures to the Campus Theatre. In the past we have brought such pictures as "Pain", "Quartet", and shows of that caliber.

We have gone out on the limb again and have booked "Kind Hearts And Coronets" to be shown Monday and Tuesday, October 9 and 10. This show is playing its 5th month on Broadway and has gotten excellent rave notices from New York Critics.

It is only through the support from the students and faculty who appreciate this type of entertainment that we can be encouraged to bring more of the same.

We are open to suggestions at any time as to the shows that the students want to see. If you can pass this word along to your readers and tell them to feel free to call on me and ask for any special shows that they think the main student body would be interested in seeing I will be glad to do my utmost to book them.

Very truly yours,
Marvin M. Kessler, Mgr.

PHI LAM OPEN HOUSE
Phi Lambda Theta will hold an open house this Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Campus Life

(Editor's Note: "Campus Life" is a new column to appear each week. It deals with important issues in the world today as they relate to the Bucknell student body.)

by Ronald Unger

COLOR, RELIGIOUS AND RACIAL DISCRIMINATION AT BUCKNELL?

I'm sure that few if any of you who read this column consider yourself bigoted or prejudiced. I'm sure each and every one of you adheres in some form or another to the principles of personal integrity and personal equality. Yet every day in every way a great majority of the students on this campus are giving support to those concepts which purport segregation and racial, religious superiority by setting up certain undemocratic standards for selection into a group.

We "like to believe" as Americans living in a land of the free under democratic morals and principles that we are truly democratic. Moreover, we as students at Bucknell University, a Christian institution, sincerely "like to believe" that our campus presents a picture of "little democracy" at work.

Our belief is founded in the strong faith of all free institutions—the faith that says men are entitled to certain rights as human beings regardless of color or race. None of us are naive enough to think that "equality, fraternity, and justice as individuals" applies to inherited capabilities, but rather to social and moral equality.

Unfortunately for Bucknell, what we should "like to believe" and what is the "truth" are two relatively incompatible points. The truth of the matter is that with the exception of a few isolated cases, the fraternities on this campus actively propagate the concept of racial and religious segregation.

Any individual who belongs to an organization which actively promotes and "lives by" the concept of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or color is supporting that concept himself, regardless of personal feelings.

In order to be fair and to obtain a fuller picture of this practice of discrimination it is proper to look at the reasons for its continuance at our institution. The first point, to my knowledge, made by those who advocate the present fraternity system is that the Southern Fraternity groups would secede from the organization if the national organization advocated and demanded that every fraternity place a "nonsectarian" clause in their constitutions.

Second, it is often said and with considerable validity that a more cohesive homogeneous organization is formed when people are of "your own kind." Finally, it is said that no group or individual in our Democracy has the right to tell another group or individual how he or she should conduct affairs not pertaining to the former.

Insofar as the first point is concerned the National Interfraternity Council at its Washington Convention on November 26, 1949 recommended "that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate selectivity provisions."

In other words each individual fraternity has been given the right to make its choice as its conscience so dictates. The policy of a particular chapter, one at Bucknell for example, should not affect the attitudes and policies of member chapters in Nashville, Atlanta, Richmond, etc.

Concerning the second argument, it is true that certain advantages accrue out of associating with people of similar religious and cultural backgrounds. However, it is this writer's firm belief that whatever advantages can be obtained from sectarianism, we can all be immensely better citizens, better "democrats," and more understanding human beings by living as we preach. This is a Christianity which enmeshes all races, creeds, and colors both in our prayers in church and our every day living. Question yourself! Do you believe that as one individual you have the right to prevent another individual from obtaining a happy life here at Bucknell because he happened to be born a different color, or was conceived in a different racial and religious background?

As for the final point. Yes, it is true that nobody can force a group or an individual to do something against his will. It has not been my intention to promote the belief that if we pray to God to enable us to live the "good life," then we must promote that "life" ourselves.

In closing, I should like to present this article as a personal challenge to you the reader. If you do not accept my contention, then write me your reasons why. If you do accept, write me and tell me why also. I promise you that as many letters as space will be printed both pro and con. This is your column. This is a vehicle of expression, don't ignore it.

ED. NOTE: Columnist Unger's views do not necessarily represent those of this paper. It is hoped that someone will answer his fraternity condemnation. Address comments to Ronald Unger, The Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Bobbie Roemer

From the University of Washington COLUMNS we obtain this little bit of poetry!?

The kings of Peru were the Incas.
They were widely known as big drunks.
They worshipped the sun,
And had lots of fun.
But the peasants all thought they were stinks.

She—You're the kind of a man a girl can trust.
He—Haven't I met you before? Your faith is familiar.
Now isn't that just like a man?

Roemer
Well, seein' 'is believin'.
"Hy Pop! Watcha doin' kissin' the maid?"
"Bring me my glasses, son. I thought it was your mother."
THE CABINET

DAFFYNITIONS:
CENSOR—A man who knows more than he thinks he ought to.
BALD SPOT—A sure sign that a man has come out on top.
MIND—No matter.
MATTER—Never mind.
MONOLOGUE—A conversation between me and my Lit professor.

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Dr. Spitsalot: "Are you sure that this story is original?"
Student: "Absolutely, sir."
Dr. Spitsalot: "Ah, and to think I should ever have the pleasure of meeting Rudyard Kipling in person."

Here's an old 'un.....
SHE: My mother was born in Paris, my father was born in New York and I was born in Los Angeles.
HE: Funny how you all got together, wasn't it?

FOREST PARK PRESS

363 Freshmen Show Interest In Christian Association Firesides

by Helen Redfield

Have you ever wondered why the Bucknell Freshman is not quite as bewildered as the usual college Freshman? Is it that he is more quick at understanding college ways? No-o-o, FRESHMEN FIRESIDES are the magic formula.

Again this year at these friendly gatherings of about two dozen freshmen per group, such topics as "Society and Fraternities," "The International Situation," "Extra-Curricular Activities," "Budgeting Your Time," and "Boy-Girl Relationships" are discussed. Each group's discussion is prompted by two upperclassmen, a boy and a girl, whose widespread experience is of great aid in unraveling the problems and ponderings of the Freshmen.

A special meeting of N. A. A. C. P. leaders on college campuses will be held at New York City the seventh and eighth of October. The leaders of our local group plan a money-raising drive with the sale of Christmas cards and notepaper, and a membership drive will be held in November.

The executive members discussed hopes of a visit of the Howard Play, held in New York City the seventh and eighth of October. The leaders of our local group plan a money-raising drive with the sale of Christmas cards and notepaper, and a membership drive will be held in November.

Already 363 Freshmen have signed up. If any other Freshmen wish to join one of these groups, they may do so at the C. A. Office in Roberts Hall. Don't miss this opportunity. Freshmen, to discuss your problems with your classmates and at the same time, get the " scoop" from some upperclassmen.

Leaders
The upperclassmen in charge of these groups are as follows: Mel Woodward, Alice Kitchner, Jane Gale, Dick Arnesman, Jack Rickart, Pat Lewis, Bill Bellamy, Jane Brown, Ed Blick, Lou Hind, Dick Brooks, Mary Ann Rice, Bud Bush, Lynn Hanson, Jack Conley, Jackie Wightman, Jack Faucett, Betty Jensen.

Also Jim Hastings, Mary Grace Jones, Jim Hsie, Virginia Torrone, Mark Jacobson, Ann Urban, Peggy Deardoff, Paul Jacques, Martin Kwacz (See FIRESIDES, Pg. 8)

THETA CHI INITIATES
The Gamma Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity initiated the following men recently: Kenneth Lawson, Carl Fritz, Bill Massman, Belter Robinson.

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Helen B. Proctor



Cynthia B. Goddard

Miss Proctor And Miss Goddard Are Named As Assistant Deans

Misses Helen B. Proctor, Fayville, Mass., and Cynthia B. Goddard, Center Square, Pa., are the two new assistant deans of women who began their duties here this semester.

Miss Goddard came to Bucknell from Mills College, Oakland, Calif., where she received a master of arts degree in psychology last spring. She has held a resident fellowship in counseling and guidance for the past two years at the California college.

Miss Proctor is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass., and MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Proctor came to Bucknell from Knox Junior College, Cooperstown, N. Y., where she was academic associate to the principal last year.

Miss Proctor took graduate work in history and education at Boston University. She has done counseling and guidance work at Northfield School, Boston University, Ogontz Junior College, and Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, trustee and former president, will represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. John Christian Warner as president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The inauguration will take place the weekend of October 28, when the fiftyth anniversary of the founding of the college will also be observed.

Students Begin Practice Teaching In Lewisburg Area High Schools

Nineteen students turned teacher last week as they began an intensive eight-week session of practice teaching in high schools of the Lewisburg area.

Four of the group are working in Lewisburg, four in Milton, seven in Sunbury, two in Northumberland, and one in Watsonstown. They are assigned as follows:

Lewisburg—W. Donald Heist, English, with John Dohmann as critic teacher; Catherine Klotz, biology, Edwin Klingner, critic teacher; William E. Moyer, typing and shorthand, Donald Kessler, critic teacher; Rebecca Jane Rogers, French and English, with Joseph Diblin and Miss Maxine Elliott as critics.

Milton—Eugene B. Catherman, English, Mrs. Charles T. Lantz, critic; Elise Cohn French, Miss Martha Bickler, critic; D. Edgar Natter, physics and mathematics, Harry Swanger and P. Richard Fisher, critics; Marilyn M. Ruth, English, Miss Catherine Baillet, critic.

Sunbury—Robert K. Everett, social studies, Francis Slack, critic; Kathryn Fish, mathematics, Francis Hutton, critic; Joseph Ingrasias, English, Mrs. Louise Markle, critic; Lester E. Lee, bookkeeping, Ben Wirt, critic; Charles E. Peterson, Jr., English, Mrs. Janet Erickson, critic; William C. Schaffner, mathematics, Leonard Newfield, critic; Robert M. Schrier, history, Miss Mary Gearhart, critic.

Northumberland—Jeanne M. Gardner, Spanish and history, Miss Blanche Savidge, William Sabo, critics; Joan Sievers, English and history, Miss Savidge and Mr. Sabo, critics.

Watsonstown—Barbara Ann Kaiser, commercial subjects, Mrs. Sara Ellen Laubach and Harold Reintz, critics.

Dr. Spencer Will Represent BU At Tech's Fiftieth Anniversary

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, trustee and former president, will represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. John Christian Warner as president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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Lehigh And State To Visit Campus For Grid, Soccer Tilts

Bisons' Fourth Quarter Drive Fades In Fog As Herd Drops 2nd Go To Air-Minded Mules

by Clyde McAvoy

Thick, wet, capricious fog rolled onto the playing field at Muhlenberg Saturday night and caught the Bisons on the short end of an 18-13 score.

With visibility reduced to a few scant yards, the hapless Herd saw its supreme bid in the foggy fourth quarter successfully stifled by a rejuvenated 1950 Muhlenberg eleven playing head-up ball for 40 full minutes.

The Mules released an aerial attack that carried them to the Bison goal line three times, officially, and two other times that were nullified by offside penalties. The Bisons came from behind on two different occasions to steal the lead and were surging towards paydirt for most of the last quarter until the ubiquitous mist and untimely fumbles deprived them of the ball when they needed it the most—in the last eight minutes.

First Blood
It was Muhlenberg's George Englund who dominated the scene during the first quarter by rifling three passes that connected to put the Mules on the two-yard line. Elmo Jackson, the shift Negro halfback, slipped over from there to light up the scoreboard, 6-0. The try for the point failed as did all the Mule kicks.

The Lawrencemen spent the first period probing the line and keeping the Mules at bay mainly through the efforts of the center of the defensive line and the good right foot of Joe Mason, who was punting beautifully this night.

Last Minute Pass
The second quarter saw the Herd come stampeding of its own as Jack Massey made a key interception and sent the hard running riot of Albert Myers and Hetsko on a series of plays which ended them up on the two-yard line. Van Johnson stepped over for the tally and Glenn Aspinwall kicked the point after. Score 7-0.

The Herd enjoyed only a brief respite, however, as that man Englund tossed a long one with only 15 seconds remaining in the first half and connected with Ingold for a score on a play that covered 69 yards.

It was not a happy Herd that left the field at the half. Score 7-0.

Regain Lead
The Bisons stiffened their necks and hunched their backs after the half and the Muhlenberg offense bounced off and kicked fast.

Albert and Myers hit for a first down and QB Massey launched a drive that included a sparkling Hetsko to McKibbin pass, putting the ball on the 16. Albert then hit for 7 and Jack Massey cut beautifully over left tackle for the remaining 9 yards and a score. The pass from center was slow and low and Aspinwall's try for point was smothered leaving it 18-13 for our side.

Another long Englund pass, to Reed this time, set the clincher about a minute later. With the ball on the 8 yard line, the Mules bucked madly three times before the big push on the 4th down. Dilly was thrown 3 yards in back of the line, but the officials ruled his forward motion had carried him over the goal line.

18-13 it read and 18-13 it stayed throughout the frustrating fourth quarter when the Bisons came so close and yet saw the game end with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession.

Unconquered Engineers To Invade Stadium With Highly Touted Gabriel

by Harvey Sheir

Students and fans will see last year's Eastern Intercollegiate No. 1 ground gainer this Saturday when Lehigh's fabulous Dick Gabriel displays his wares against the once-beaten Bucknell eleven in a game that will mark the first time the two teams have met in 22 years.

Bucknell has faced Lehigh 13 times in a series which began in 1888 when Lehigh defeated the Herd. The Bisons have triumphed in eight contests while losing three, and two ties ended in stalemates.

Lehigh has not beaten Bucknell since October 15, 1930, when the Engineers won, 12-0. The last game between the two teams was November 10, 1928 when the Bisons punted Lehigh, 40-0.

This season the Engineers have played two contests and won both. They downed Delaware, 21-0 in their opening game and squeaked by the Case Institute of Technology, 21-20 last Saturday. Bucknell dropped an engagement with Muhlenberg, 18-13 last Saturday after edging Gettysburg, 20-15 in the opening clash of the campaign.

Lehigh will be led by Captain Richard F. Gabriel, Valley Stream, New York. Gabriel plays left halfback and has been the leading ground gainer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association for the past two seasons.

During the 1949 season Gabriel was the East's leading scorer with 96 points. He was the first collegiate player in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Conference to crack the 1000 yard mark in ground gained when he tallied 1,023 yards for the Engineers in nine games. Gabriel made 100 yards or more in six of Lehigh's nine games and personally outgained three opponents. These remarkable achievements helped Gabriel capture the record of 965 yards set by Mike Hulevick in 1948.

Against Delaware, September 23 this season, Gabriel averaged 7.27 yards per carry and tallied the first touchdown of the campaign.

Other threats in the Lehigh backfield will be Dick Doyle, right halfback, who accounted for 114 yards against the Blue Hens; and Bob Borowski, fullback, who picked up 83 yards on 21 attempts. Each player scored one touchdown apiece against Delaware.

This season is the fifth for Bill (Continued on page 6.)

Statistics
Total First Downs 15 10
Rushing 11 6
Passing 3 4
Penalty 1 0
Yards Gained Rushing 242 143
Yards Lost Rushing 18 83
Net Yards Rushing 224 110
Total Yards Offense 298 297
Passes Attempted 15 14
Passes Completed 6 7
Passes Had Intercepted 3 1
Fumbles 4 0
Ball Lost Fumbles 2 0
Number of Punts 4 8
Yards Punted 363 366
Yards Punted Returned 78 28
Yards Kicks Returned 55 49
Total Yards Penalties 30 65

Offensive Lineup:
Linebacker Gallagher Heininger
Linebacker Siaso Young
Linebacker Pechulis Dupick
Center Simon Davenport
Center Stiefel Light
Right Tackle Kirby Kirby
Right End McKibbin Hall
Left End Myers Albert
Left Tackle Hetsko V. Johnson
Quarterback Massey Q. B.
Fullback Albert R. Johnson
Bucknell 0 7 0 0-13
Muhlenberg 6 6 0 0-13

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Nittany Lions Soccermen To Leave Own Lair For First Go In Bison Pasture

by Jim Douglas

For the first time in the history of Bucknell-Penn State soccer relations, the Nittany Lions will travel to Lewisburg for the season's opener this Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock on North Field.

The Lions, who have consistently fished to soccer eleven, are rated among the Eastern powers. And their coach, Bill Jeffrey, has been termed by the experts as "one of the nation's best."

Coach Joe Diblin has been working his squad overtime in an attempt to "shape them up" for the big encounter. The squad itself is the largest in years, due partly to the furious search Diblin is making to find men to replace those lost through graduation last spring.

The team is concentrating on each game as it comes. However, no one can keep quiet the secret "Bouncing Bunny" ambition to bring back to the campus the coveted Middle Atlantic Championship Trophy.

Heading the squad are co-captains Dick Roush and Bob Dieford, but there are also several key men from last year capable of filling up the gaps.

Dave Rickard, along with Roush, looks good at fullback, while Craig Hill will back them up in the goal. The combination nets a well-experienced defensive block that may help considerably to stop State.

In order to carry out the plans, however, the Booster Club needs many members who will participate in this plan and lend their support to the drive. Last season this organization was responsible for obtaining our mascot, Rocky the Bison. The membership campaign to sponsor a cheering section will be held four days, October 9th through the 12th, both in the men's and women's quads, and is being conducted by a committee chaired by Don Koehler.

The cheering section is the work of the Booster Club this season, but such plans require much student support. So join the Booster Club next week, become a part of the Bucknell cheering section, and help spur the Bisons to victory.

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Booster Club Offers Students Chance To Shoot Off Mouths In Organized Cheering Squad

by Bob Woolhouse

You, too, can secure one of the 528 free tickets to the Bucknell-Temple game to be held in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, November 11. Just join the Bucknell cheering section to be sponsored by the Booster Club and the Athletic Department.

This cheering section will sit together at the game and form a nucleus of spectator participants with cheers, songs, and stunts from the grandstands (which B. U. has never instigated before). These spectator stunts, now being planned by a committee headed by Ed Williams, include the use of colored cards that can be manipulated to form designs such as a Bison, huge banners across the Bucknell section, and individual megaphones for all the participants in the specialized group.

Although the plans are still tentative, the stunts finally selected for staging will be novel and colorful. For those students not having their own transportation, buses will be furnished at a nominal cost.

Support Needed
In order to carry out the plans, however, the Booster Club needs many members who will participate in this plan and lend their support to the drive. Last season this organization was responsible for obtaining our mascot, Rocky the Bison. The membership campaign to sponsor a cheering section will be held four days, October 9th through the 12th, both in the men's and women's quads, and is being conducted by a committee chaired by Don Koehler.

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In order to carry out

Slightly Personal

by Mollie Edwards

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

Ann Busch, Mary Jane Bokaw, Peggy Aulenbach, Ish Carter, Barbara James, Tricker Partridge, June Rodan, Jan Lissen-den, Joan Sparrell, Shirley O'Grady and Ann Coup attended the Muhlenberg game. Joan Hodgren and Dotie James visited at Dickinson College. Sandy Brooks spent the weekend at Annapolis, Md.

Marcia Giest visited at Temple University. Doris Philby spent the weekend in Trenton visiting Al Mac-shall. Joan Lacey and Dick Lang spent the weekend at the Labby's home in Ringtown. John Skider at her home in Williamsport. Betty Lindstrom and Bob Reidenauer spent the weekend at the Reidenauer home in Boyertown. Bobbie Bower went home for the weekend. Sylvia Habaugh went to Penn State. Molly Tompkins visited in Bethlehem. Nat Isaac, Jane Stahl, and Mary Ann Fritts went home for the weekend.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Christine Miers is pinned to Bill Fullmer, Sigma Chi. Martie Gibbons is wearing the Tau Kappa Epsilon pin of Bob Rose. Jan Schoener is wearing Phi Kappa Phi. Delta Sigma pin. Ann Buswell is pinned to 'Sandy' Schaumburg, Sigma Chi. Barbara Bush is wearing the Phi Lambda Theta pin of Tom Ruescher.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crim of Coraopolis, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to Walter Roll 50.

Rea & Derick, Inc.
DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
Phone 5-2891

saturday--

yes,
is the last day to order a class jacket in your
class colors at

peggy lee

lewisburg

phone 5-2425

Village Voice

by Bill Waldeid

Since our weekly paper is "The Student Voice of Bucknell," the villagers and their families of Bucknell Village feel that a column should originate from the friendly little community across highway 15. This is not a new idea, but is a new venture for this writer. We shall try to come forth with some interesting reading, and sincerely hope that our efforts will not be entirely in vain.

A quick "census" reveals that all apartments are occupied at the present time. There are 36 children scampering about—aged from 1 month to 12 years (those below 6 months are doing some crying, crawling and creeping than scampering, of course). They tell me, too, that come the budding of the tulips next spring, our population will be increased by several "little villagers." Even a casual glance here and there will substantiate this persistent rumor. Get the cigars ready, boys!

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Delta Sigma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swing, Nina Remmey, Jayne Lagne, Mary Jane Maurer, Jayne Kohler, and Jimmy Nisly. Kappa Delta Rho entertained Connie Miller. Guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dean Stevenson, Miss Helen Proctor, Miss Cynthia Goddard, Mary Jane Sweeney. Mrs. Edith Corrin, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Harold Bates, Mrs. Winifred Blair, Miss Ann Appenzeller, Miss Laverne Jewel, Miss Cecile Constanta, Miss Gertrude Merkel, Miss Marta Vivaldo, Mrs. E. D. Brownell, Miss Joann Grow, Phyllis Smith.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house—Nancy Wilson, Laura De Rosa, Chris Riley, Barbara Jewel, Betty McDougal. The Theta Chi's entertained Nancy Sage. Guests at the Phi Lambda Theta—Dr. and Mrs. Manning Smith. Phi Gamma Delta entertained Marilyn Brown. At Phi Kappa Psi Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Pat Schwiller, and Amy Jo Abrams.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house—

Four feet high, I suppose, or so. Then came the summer and a new roadway—

Make it much better for Bucknell Farm, they say.

Engine Ears

Meetings Start Rolling

by Frank Kelly

The Engineers really started rolling last week with three of the four societies holding meetings on Thursday. The ASCE meeting opened with a welcome to the Freshmen by Mel Sheridan at which time a directory of the CE students was passed out to all members who were present.

Following the election of Bob Babbitt as the Chapter Treasurer, Professor Weeden gave a talk on "Cold Weather Engineering." The talk was based upon his own experiences in the tundra region of Alaska while he was doing military research for the government.

After the meeting was adjourned, there was an inspection of the CE lab's of the tulips next spring, our population will be increased by several "little villagers." Even a casual glance here and there will substantiate this persistent rumor. Get the cigars ready, boys!

Larry Keifer, formerly of Apt. 15, E. is now serving as a first lieutenant with Sunbury's National Guard unit. Larry bought a house trailer and took his family to Alabama with him. He's the Village's first loss to the present crisis. Good luck, Larry!

Chat Selner of Apt. 17-F received a painful arm and facial burn Sunday morning in attempting to light his gas water heater. An accumulation of leaking gas is a pesky thing to deal with. Get with it, Selner, you'll not hesitate. So be careful with those water heaters, neighbors.

Our fifty little mailboxes sitting in a row.

Our mailboxes no longer were four feet high.

But buried halfway up, and that's no lie!

Exclaimed a passing motorist, "Those villagers must not be very tall!"

Retorted the defiant mailboxes, "Just you wait—we'll grow up again this fall!"

So ended the episode of our midgut mailboxes, occasioned by the building of the new road to Bucknell Farm and the golf course.

Behind The Mike

by Babe Fiedler

The big boys are still talking about the great turn-out for the WVBU meeting last Wednesday eve. Remember, you have a chance at what you signed up for, and if you make your chance good, it will pay double dividends. So wait for the summons of your committee head, it will be coming soon!

People have been mulling over the idea of making WVBU's pledges clean the station. Each week a different pledge will be assigned to keep a certain section of the station clean. Seems like a pretty fine idea.

Program for the week will most assuredly be the re-broadcast of President Hildreth's convocation address. It has been recorded and WVBU will present it Thursday night, probably between nine and ten o'clock. Check to be sure.

Word has it that Jim Dannels is doing a very fine job in the Engineering field, and here's hoping that Ernie Hendricks, as assistant to Frank Fritzen, will have a terrific time being a real part of WVBU. The directors welcome their newest member.

Don Stevenson, as assistant Program Director is also new. Already Don has some pretty good programs lined up, and looks from all corners to be a good singer.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Pisco! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand—one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A"—a fast exhale of cigarette "B"—and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make—the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste)—is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Sem Gems' European Vacations Sound Both Fabulous And Enlightening

by Bobbie Maurer

During the summer, while many of us were busy at work, some of our lucky Sem Gems managed to traverse the hills and dales of far-off lands. Their exclamations over the marvelous times had by all left us enthralled and a bit envious.

Ally Kerchner went to Europe with the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. She and a friend spent a week with a baron in Saumur, France. He was a retired wine merchant, and they were in all their glory, constantly being served, hand and foot. They managed to catch a glimpse of the English king and princess in church, and even had tea with Sir Walter Moberly, author of "Crisis in the University."

Ally met Bobby Hooven '50, and Bobby Lenox '50, at a cocktail party in Paris, and bumped into Joe Rubenstein '50, on the street. She was also surprised at finding out that the guide who took them around a German D.P. camp graduated from Bucknell in '48. Austria, according to Ally, was the most beautiful, while Vienna was the most interesting, since the four powers are occupying that region.

Fabulous Tour Dottie Varni traveled with the N. S. A. tour. She explained that Paris was "fabulous." They eat good food and drink all day long there. It seems that "the thing to do" every night, is to go to Les Halles, the marketplace, at 4:00 a. m. for onion soup. In contrast, the food was very bad in London, and everything closed up at 11:00 p. m. The "tea" tradition evidently prevails, for when Dottie and her friend were in the beauty parlor one afternoon, someone came around and served tea to all. The Italian men are very forward in their conversation for the first question they ask an American girl is "How old are you?" Then they gradually lead up to, "Will you marry me?" Don't be too excited, though; what they really want is a method of getting into the United States. Dottie also bumped into Bobby Hooven and Bobby Lenox in England, and Sue Davis '50, and Sally Angle '50, in Paris.

NSA Tourists Louise and Vieve Fowle '49, joined an N. S. A. tour and had a marvelous time. They looked on at a Communist Youth rally in London. The Communists are powerful speakers and try to penetrate people's minds by continually repeating, "You can't stop the struggle of the common man." The girls visited Eton, Oxford, and Cambridge, and joined the students in "punting and pub-crawling," the first of which is a form of boating, and the latter, going from pub to pub. When the students on the ship gave to Prince Bernard of Holland a shirt with the names of all colleges represented, he invited them to have tea with Queen Juliana. Holland, to Lou, was the friendliest place, but if one dares to dance a wee bit close, as Americans "occasionally" do, he will find himself very much frowned upon. Molly Edwards and a girl friend traveled part of the time with an N. S. A. tour, after they managed to catch up with them. They judged a beauty contest in Wales, had raw lamburgers in Sweden, found a place to buy milkshakes in London, and they ask an American girl is "How old are you?"

Insurance Expert Insurance will be Franklin H. Brandley's specialty. As well as serving in the Naval Reserve and traveling extensively, he has done work in the educational field. Mr. Brandley should be able to give valuable information to those especially interested in insurance as he is supervisor of College recruiting for the Insurance Company of North America and visits more than 50 colleges annually. Journalist Another Bucknellian, H. Walton has been with Johns-Manville since

placement Executive George N. P. Leitch in his present position as director of the College Placement Service at Pennsylvania State College, maintains contact with industrial and business managers throughout the nation. He has also been actively concerned with industrial testing and placements while connected with State's extension placement service. Personnel Administrator A native of Texas, Walter Giesecke, Marconite Wyckoff Zapolen, is

Experts Make Up Career Conference Personnel



Left to right, top—Miller, Beardsley, Cloke, Leitch, Giesecke, Ryder, Zapolen, Bowden, Batten. Left to right, bottom—Bomhard

Key Businessmen Are Engaged To Discuss Job Prospectives

Among the 35 business executives and professional men and women who will attend the University's first Career Conference next Wednesday and Thursday are notable experts in their chosen fields.

Dr. Bruce J. Miller, a B. U. graduate and member of the faculty for 19 years will discuss career prospects in the field of physical sciences. Dr. Miller, who is now personnel administrator of Research, Production and Sales Departments of the Linde Air Products Company in Towanda, N. Y., has also done work on the Atomic Bomb Project in 1944 as a member of Columbia University's division of war research.

Placement Executive George N. P. Leitch in his present position as director of the College Placement Service at Pennsylvania State College, maintains contact with industrial and business managers throughout the nation. He has also been actively concerned with industrial testing and placements while connected with State's extension placement service. Personnel Administrator A native of Texas, Walter Giesecke, Marconite Wyckoff Zapolen, is

his graduation from Leland Stanford University in 1929.

In 1943, he was transferred by the company to New Jersey to head the Personnel Department at the Johns-Manville Research Center and under his supervision, the division has grown largely as a result of Mr. Giesecke's concentration on maintaining personnel contact with schools and colleges.

Banking and Investment Assistant Secretary of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Leo H. Bomhard, has been with the bank for 27 years.

In addition to banking and investment, Mr. Bomhard should be able to give valuable information as to what employers look for in prospective employees since he has also been actively concerned with personnel and employment.

Advertising Man As Chairman of the Job Finding Forum of the New York Advertising Club, John H. Ryder has helped over 25,000 men and women of every conceivable employment land the right jobs.

Mr. Ryder, a noted expert in the field of advertising is president of the Norm Advertising Agency, Inc. Women's Outlook Marconite Wyckoff Zapolen, is

Chief of the Employment Opportunities Branch, Womens Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

She has done extensive work in the field of job opportunities for women and has had valuable experience in vocational counseling and occupational surveys.

Sales Sales and sales management is the field Mr. J. D. Bowden will discuss. As a sales executive of the Scott Paper Company, he is well qualified to discuss the outlook for this field. Together with other members of the Scott Sales organization Mr. Bowden has been active in promoting programs among high school and college groups designed to acquaint the students with the many opportunities of a sales career.

Religious Education Charles E. Batten, Dean of Crozer Theological Seminary, has done a great deal of work in the field of religious education.

Mr. Batten frequently speaks at colleges and other youth gatherings and has served several churches as pastor and preacher in the churches in various parts of the country.

Other Fields As Director of Teacher Education and Placement at Lock Haven, Allen D. Patterson is well qualified to discuss the educational field.

Industrial relations will be the specialty for R. Brooke Bright who is personnel supervisor of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Engineering Coordinator of the employment of all college graduates and conductor of the student training program of PP & L. P. W. Siskman, will discuss opportunities in the field of electrical engineering.

Ernest C. Bartell, Manager of the Menck & Company's Training & Technical Employment Department is an expert in the field of chemical engineering.

There will be many other people prominent in their fields who will attend. See the schedule for time and place.

Let's Go On A Picnic Freshman women will be invited to picnics, sponsored by WAA, on October 2, 3, 4, and 5 at Gundy's Farm. There will be four counseling groups the first two nights and three on the last two nights. The WAA Board will attend every night.

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| T14—Essays and Other Writings | T36—Anna Karenina | —Turgenev |
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| T16—Joseph Andrews | T38—Fathers and Sons | —Whitman |
| T17—Madame Bovary | T39—Works | —Wordworth |
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A hearty WELCOME to all Freshmen and returning Upperclassmen and we wish for you, all the best things for 1950 - 1951 and to pledge your usual courteous and prompt services which our more than 36 years experience can afford.

Our COMPLETE Line of Jewelry Gift items are at your disposal and we gladly show merchandise and will quote our prices which are as low as quality will permit.

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AGAIN WE SAY WELCOME TO YOU ALL.

GRENOBLE BROS.

University Jewelers

Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950.

The Greatest Show On Earth!

Step right up folks! The big show is about to start. There's plenty of room inside the big top to see the Greatest Show On Earth—fraternity rushing at Bucknell University.

You men who already have your tickets don't have to wait. The publicity agents have done a fine job. They've had since the opening of Freshman Week to single out the reserved seat holders.

A lot of you already have a good idea of our show from the numerous side shows (open houses, etc.). The barkers worked overtime to lineup customers.

We missed the circus parade this year, but the show has been improved. There's been new acts added, and the costumes (B sweaters and emblazoned sport jackets) have been taken out of the moth balls.

As usual, we have five big rings, and the perennial clowns to watch, if you aren't impressed with the headlines. The trapeze artists will be working on your emotions, the flashy horseback riders will rely on their speed, the elephants attract those who are interested in bigness, the lion-tamers try to impress you with their power, and the tight rope walkers work on your nerves. The clowns mix up the act.

Keep in line during the show or someone might holler "Hey, Ruben." And that might mean that you'd be out of the running for the prizes in the cracker jack boxes.

It takes a lot of work to put on the Greatest Show On Earth. It also takes a lot of workers to take the tent down. So don't worry too much if you can't be there for the Saturday night finale.

P. T. Barnum was right. There's one born every minute!

How Sophisticated Can We Get?

We really showed our Dads last weekend that Bucknell is just full of spirit. We showed them that we're behind our team, whether we lose.

Don't believe the radicals who say that Lehigh had more spirit than we did. After all, they had more students there than you'd think. And it's rumored that their band was stacked with professional ringers.

We know how to be sophisticated. Our rooting isn't audible, for we don't like to be heard repeating silly cheers and singing funny songs. We're above all that.

Probably the biggest thing we showed our Dads was that we respect our cheerleaders, our band, and our coaches. Of course, we don't actively support them. But we do respect them for their courage.

A lot of us were ashamed of our young Freshmen. They couldn't be heard cheering for the team. When they get older and sophisticated like us, their yearling days will seem foolish.

We ought to crack down on the Frosh anyway. They held a successful Pep Rally Friday night single-handed, which actually made us look silly.

It's a great feeling to be sophisticated. We have proved that the "Kah-Rah" era is gone. But let's not get complacent. The Frosh might come up with a movement to revive the raccoon coat.

Yea, Dad, we have spirit. Is it a crime that we don't show it?

Off The Editorial Cuff

With two more home football games remaining on the schedule, it's our bet that the Athletic Council will finish the season with an unblemished record in making the most confusion for more people than ever before in school history. The ticket situation couldn't be that tough a problem, men!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Hat's Off Department: Nice going, Ray Irwin! The Career Conference was a success. Let's hope it becomes an annual affair.

The Booster Club lacks a few more subscriptions to put their new-fangled Cheering Section drive over the top. If you haven't pledged, do so today.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec
3:30 p.m. W. A. A. Picnic (L. N. Grove (Rain, Rec)
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting Lit. 209
7:30 p.m. I. R. C. Meeting Hunt Rec
8:00 p.m. Philosophy Club Meeting Hunt Rec
8:30-10 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal B. U. Hall
8:30 p.m. Natural Science Division Meeting Lit. Lounge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec
7:10 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal B. U. Hall
Home-Soccer Washington
Home-Freshman Football (night) Lock Haven

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
2:00 p.m. Hilltop (Adventures of Michael Strogoff) Lit. Aud.
10:30-10:40 a.m. Varsity Football (Broadcast over WBUB) W. & J.
7:00 p.m. Hilltop (Adventures of Michael Strogoff) Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Eva Le Gallienne L. R. S.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Fraternity Rushing
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class Hunt Rec
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
6:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups Soc. Sci. 22
8:00 p.m. C. A. Cabinet Meeting Commuters Room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal Music Annex
Fraternity Rushing Hunt Rec
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma Engr. 228

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec
Fraternity Rushing
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal B. U. Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Major Gen. Charles I. Carpenter Meth. Church
Fraternity Rushing
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda Dr. Bonds' Home
6:00 p.m. Scholar's Dinner M. S. H.
7:00 p.m. Sociology Club Meeting Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Director's Meeting, WBUB Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Sophomore Girls' Meeting Hunt Rec

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec
Fraternity Rushing
4:30 p.m. Executive Committee NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
7:00 p.m. W. A. A. Meeting Commuters Room
8:00 p.m. Moberly Study (Humanities Division) Lit. Library

CAMPUS LIFE: INSTALLMENT II

Unfortunately no one thought enough of my challenge of last week to sit down and answer my comments upon the very important issue of discrimination here. However, during the course of the week, my many conversations with fellow students raised several pertinent questions as to the intent of last week's article and the nature of its proposition.

I'm quite sure that many students have felt that this writer chose an entirely unsuitable time for bringing before the students on campus the issue of racial and religious discrimination at Bucknell. Some have probably inferred that my intent was to weaken the status of the fraternities on campus before rushing. Some undoubtedly feel that I am a rabble rouser who thinks he can reform the world.

However, this is not the case. Essentially, there are two reasons for my writing such an article. I believe that if we are not to be considered hypocrites in the eyes of the world, and in the eyes of our fellow Americans, then we must actively practice this thing called Democracy. I can't help but think what a wonderful propaganda point for the Russians that America is not the land of equality, but the land of segregation; that America produces such systems as discriminating fraternal organizations.

Visualize American Status in the eyes of the rest of the world as the U. S. S. R. proclaims American hypocrisy. We spend billions trying to preserve Democracy in Europe, Asia, etc., but in our own backyard, we leave ourselves open to serious attack. As I have noted the fraternity system of discrimination forms a segment upon which that attack is made.

In the second place, I feel that my fellow students should be fully aware that this issue is something to think about and discuss with other students and the faculty. The importance of being aware cannot be over-emphasized, because there is a resolution pending before the Bucknell Interfraternity Council on this very issue. At a meeting held on May 1, 1950, one fraternity on campus made the following recommendation: "That the Bucknell Interfraternity Council, in the light of Bucknell's heritage of American democracy and Christian principle, adopt a policy favoring the abolition of all racial and religious discrimination in all fraternal groups on the Bucknell campus."

This recommendation grew out of the resolution passed by the National Away-Varsity Football (Broadcast over WBUB) on November 26, 1949 stating first: "Many member fraternities have had and now have restrictive provisions"; second, "The question is of concern to many interested parties"; third, "Fraternity membership is an individual responsibility"; fourth, "Members of fraternities should do so on a selective basis and should consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate selective provisions."

This resolution was passed by a standing vote with the count of 56 affirmative, 3 negative, and 19 abstaining. In short, considerable authority rests in the hands of local chapters. Thus, I feel that fraternity, non-fraternity, or color serve to brand their members as promoting segregation by action, not necessarily by personal belief.

My challenge still stands. I welcome all articles regardless of their favorableness or adversity. I am of the firm conviction that this issue is close to every student's heart and as such, every student should have his say.

Ed. Note: Send comments to Ronald Unger, Phi Lambda Theta House, Lewisburg, Pa.

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE SCHEDULE

No. 1—Monday 4:30 Dr. Bonds, 327 Sixth Street
No. 2—Thursday 7:30 Walker House
No. 3—Wednesday 7:00 President Hildreth's Home
No. 4—Monday 7:00 Hunt Hall Library
No. 5—Thursday 4:30 Walker House
No. 6—Thursday 7:00 Haller House
No. 7—Wednesday 4:30 Honor House
No. 8—Thursday 4:30 President Hildreth's Home
No. 9—Wednesday 4:30 Dr. Knapp, 637 Taylor Street
No. 10—Wednesday 7:00 Spanish House
No. 11—Wednesday 4:30 Dr. Gold, 306 S. 3rd Street
No. 12—Wednesday 7:00 Prof. Reed, 208 S. Sixth Street
No. 13—Thursday 7:00 Dr. Bond, 327 Sixth Street
No. 14—Thursday 4:30 Dean Musser, 90 University Ave.
No. 15—Monday 7:00 Spanish House
No. 16—Tuesday 4:30 German House
No. 17—Thursday 7:00 Dean Musser, 90 University Ave.
No. 18—Wednesday 7:00 Dr. Gathings, 606 Taylor Street
No. 19—Thursday 4:30 Mrs. Judd, University House
No. 20—Thursday 4:30 Prof. Gold, 306 S. Third Street
No. 21—Monday 4:30 Walker House
No. 22—Monday 7:00 Dr. Rice, 610 St. George St.
No. 23—Tuesday 4:30 German House
No. 24—Tuesday 4:30 Seventh Street House

Hildreth Discusses UMT, ROTC Possibility Here

Attention to scholarship will go far to keep a student in the Ivy-covered halls instead of the drill ground, President Horace A. Hildreth told hundreds of parents at a program held in their honor Saturday evening in Davis Gymnasium.

Answering questions put to him by parents, Dr. Hildreth discussed the draft and the possibility of the establishment of an ROTC unit here.

Sentiment among college administrators present indicated a swing in favor of Universal Military Training, Dr. Hildreth reported. Military officials who spoke showed an awareness of the danger of draining off skilled men from the professions and industrial or scientific training programs which are so vitally needed in peace or in war, he added.

The president also answered questions about the University's placement service, its scholarship program and other campus issues.

Entertainment at the gymnasium included presentations of several songs by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. Violin solos were played by W. R. Miller, instructor in music. An informal reception followed the program.

Applications Due For Naval Aptitude Test

A Naval College Aptitude Test will be given on December 9th to all those men interested and eligible to join the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp.

The test will be given in the individual's home town and to be eligible one must be a male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of 17 and 21, and be in good physical health.

Applications to take the exam must be in by November 18, 1950. Those interested or desiring more information should see Dean Musser in room 203 Roberts Hall.

Calling All Amateur Photographers!

Would you like to see one of your pictures appear in your yearbook? L'Agenda welcomes all pictures taken at Bucknell. Please submit each photograph to Claire Harth, Honor House or L'Agenda office, Roberts Hall Basement, with your name and college address on the back.

Make your appointments now to have your pictures taken for the 1951 L'Agenda. Call Don Ross immediately. No appointments will be accepted after November 1. No photographs will be taken after Thanksgiving.

PAPER BOY!
Attention commuters! You may pick up your copy of the Bucknellian in Roberts Hall.

CHANGE—TKE fraternity telephone number has been changed to 15900.

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Let's Help Him Get Up



Bucky was caught lying down on the job during the Lehigh game by our photographer. It's no wonder, for there wasn't much spirit over in Memorial Stadium. If you want a better Bison, you'd better waken up, encourage him.

—photo by Greene

Two Organizations Elect Officers For 50-51 Term

Newman Club Chooses Skovholt & Campbell

Don Skovholt '52 elected president of the Newman Club, the Catholic religious organization on campus, at their initial meeting last Sunday, a group spokesman announced this week.

Active in the Newman Club for the past two years, Skovholt succeeds James Di Giuseppe as president of the organization.

Mary Campbell '51 was elected vice president, Wanda Sullivan '52, secretary and Robert Boland, treasurer at the meeting.

Father Griffin, advisor to the club, issued an invitation to all interested students to attend the next meeting which will be held at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, October 22.

The first social event on the club's calendar this fall will be a spaghetti dinner to be held in the Catholic Church basement on October 23 at 6:00 o'clock.

Fife Will Head SAM; Service Calls Many
At a recent election, Joseph D. Fife '51 was elected president of Sigma Alpha Mu, replacing Mark Robert Weiss, whose reserve unit had been activated.

Henry Shuidner '53 was chosen pledge master to fill the post left vacant by Joe Fife's election.

Bob Weiss, incidentally, is the second Sammy to have been called to the colors. Ed Pritika '52 also put on the khaki during the summer, and from latest reports, is now wearing it in Korea.

Book By Sir Moberly Is Product Of Experience
Since so many Bucknellians are reading "The Crisis In The University," the 844 question is, "Who wrote this book and why?" Sir Walter Moberly is the author of "The Crisis In The University."

Before he retired, he was the chairman of the University Grants Commission in Great Britain, the highest academic post in the Commonwealth. When he was a philosophy professor and a University administrator at Oxford, Sir Moberly studied the purpose and the function of the modern university.

In "The Crisis In The University," he criticizes the university, its faculty and its students, faces the fact that the university lacks direction, and shows how to solve many problems connected with higher education.

The dramatic climax to last week's performance had the thirteen platoon of the Nurses Corps stranded in the wilds of the African jungle because their helicopter had lost its propeller. Pippy Pippy was just starting out with his pole ponies, in a frantic effort to reach the frightened girls.

The question is—"Will Pippy Pippy rescue the girls?" The answer to this question in the words of Dick Larson and Ed Williams is "Stay tuned to the Bitter End and listen to the further adventures of Jack Headstrong, The All American American."

Background Music
Last Week's Show

The dramatic climax to last week's performance had the thirteen platoon of the Nurses Corps stranded in the wilds of the African jungle because their helicopter had lost its propeller. Pippy Pippy was just starting out with his pole ponies, in a frantic effort to reach the frightened girls.

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Jack Headstrong Emerges As Hero Of Popular WBUB "Bitter End" Show

WBUB's "Bitter End" program has emerged within the past year as the station's number one popularity show. Concluding each broadcasting evening, this telephone request program may be heard Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 until 12:30 o'clock.

RELIGION PROFESSOR ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

Dr. L. Elbert Wehington, assistant professor of religion, attended Juniata College at Huntingdon, last weekend for a Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting of the Faculty Committee on Religion in Higher Education.

At this conference Dr. Wehington, who is the general chairman of the Moberly study, explained the organization and procedure of the University is using in the study of Sir Walter Moberly's "The Crisis in the University."

Disc Jockeys
This season Jim Pangburn and Ralph Jackson take over the microphone for Sunday nights. They are followed on Monday evening by Frank Fritzen and Gus Royer. Then on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, John Douglas and Roger Teat, respectively, jockey for Bitter End. Thursday evening between the request for records, Dick Larson and Ed Williams feature their now famous "Jack Headstrong, The All American American" serial.

Ed and Dick got their idea for "Jack Headstrong" from the Bob and Ray's Show over WHDH in Boston. The Jack Headstrong serial over station WBUB is written and acted entirely by Larson and Williams. Ed Williams portrays the parts of Uncle Jim, Billy, and Pippy Pippy; while Dick Larson carries on the parts for Jack Headstrong, Betty, and Bongo.

These characters may all seem a bit familiar, as they are identical to the characters on ABC's "Jack Armstrong, The All American Boy" serial.

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The dramatic climax to last week's performance had the thirteen platoon of the Nurses Corps stranded in the wilds of the African jungle because their helicopter had lost its propeller. Pippy Pippy was just starting out with his pole ponies, in a frantic effort to reach the frightened girls.

The question is—"Will Pippy Pippy rescue the girls?" The answer to this question in the words of Dick Larson and Ed Williams is "Stay tuned to the Bitter End and listen to the further adventures of Jack Headstrong, The All American American."

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Bisons Will Tackle Washington & Jefferson In Greener Pastures This Week After Lehigh Fiasco

Thundering Herd Rumbles Faintly For Meagre 6 Points As Engineers Pour On 27 For Runaway Victory

by Clyde McAvoy

Lehigh's Coach Leckony got together 35 assorted Engineers last Saturday and brought them up to Memorial Stadium to give the Bisons a little instruction in higher mathematics.

The lesson went something like this:

If Bucknell has 14 first downs and Lehigh only has 9—that doesn't mean a thing; If Bucknell gets 134 yards rushing and Lehigh gets only 70—that doesn't mean anything either; If Bucknell completes 10 passes and Lehigh connects for only 7—that's immaterial.

But if Lehigh gets 27 points on the scoreboard and Bucknell gets only 6—that equals one ball game and that's just what Lehigh took home with them.

Heralded as one of the most important games for both teams, the high strung Bisons fumbled the ball, in every sense of the word, to send the Brown and White eleven home with their third win of the campaign.

Mason Masterful
The one bright spot on an otherwise black Saturday was the hard-hitting defensive talents of Joe Mason, who added to an already impressive punting average a sterling performance at tackle up.

Then, too, the whole center of the defensive line must claim some fame for the hard running Engineers made only minus yardage there, due mainly to the work of Kirby, Dupicki, Davenport, Light, and Young.

Both sides broke out in a rash of scoring in the first quarter that had the Dads' Day fans jumping in the aisles.

Meyers Scores
Bob Albert intercepted one of Gabriel's aerials on the Lehigh 35 and returned it to the 24. Bob then hit two gaping holes on the Stato-Pectus side of the line to put the ball on the 9. Meyers took it over from there for the Herd's only tally. Aspinwall missed the point.

It was right after that—within a matter of 60 seconds—that the speedy visitors unleashed a lethal 1-2 scoring punch to put the count at 14-0. Then Schaeffer ran back a punt 77 yards to set up the first TD and a Weiss pass to Dauntless Dick Doyle set up the next one for Gabriel after the Law-enemen had lost the ball on a fumble on their own 31. Trillhouse converted both times.

Their second quarter score came on another Weiss pass, this time to Haines in the end zone. The kick for point was wide. The Bisons' own scoring threats were broken up by interceptions in Lehigh territory.

Near Miss
The third quarter saw the Herd, under direction of Dean, put on its two most sustained drives of the ball game only to lose the ball again on another fumble and a pass interception by Lehigh's Meyer who went the distance for their 4th and final TD. Trillhouse made this one good.

In sum, the game was lost on fumbles and too-short passing as the offensive team lost the ball 12 times.

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Conference Soccer Game, Night Grid Go For Frosh Slated For Tomorrow

Friday is the big day in home sports this week as Bucknell's Bouncin' Bunnies play host to Washington College on North Field at 3 o'clock and the Baby Bisons open their grid season against the Lock Haven Frosh under the lights at 8 o'clock.

This will be the first Middle Atlantic Conference game for the Soocermen this year, and if reports from the locker room mean anything, Coach Dibi's booters will be out to show that they can handle any team in their own league.

Despite their meagre showing against the National co-Champions last week, most onlookers believe that the Bunnies have the necessary combination of spirit and veteran backfield talent to put them well up in the running for Middle Atlantic Honors.

The Freshmen's version of split-T power, however, will be making its first showing when they take the field Saturday night. Quarterback Adams and ends Gans and Coppola can probably look forward to a lot of action against the Lock Haven junior griders.

On fumbles and pass interceptions. On the defense it was the different story for the wanted Gabriel was held to a scant 25 yards from scrimmage.

Dick Hetsko was most impressive in the running department, going for 47 yards in 8 starts.

Out of the Fog

	BU	LU
Total first downs	14	9
Rushing	10	3
Passing	4	6
Penalty	0	1
Yards Gained Rushing	158	117
Yards Lost Rushing	24	47
Net Yards Rushing	134	70
Total Yards Passing	90	116
Total Yards Offense	224	186
Passes Attempted	29	13
Passes Completed	10	7
Passes Intercepted	6	2
Fumbles	7	2
Ball Lost Fumbles	6	2
Number of Fumbles	8	9
Aver. Distance of Punt	38.1	38.7

	BU	LU
Hetsko	8	47
Albert	11	40
Doyle	7	19
Meyers	12	34
Maebly	2	4
Butesworth	1	3
V. Johnson	2	5
Aspinwall	1	0
Team Total	44	158

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McGREGOR'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.



Bob Albert seems to be the Number 1 boy as far as the Lehigh players in this picture are concerned. All though the Bisons led the visitors in almost every department, the Engineers all but ran away with the ball game, 27-6.

STAR-STUDDED STATE KNOCKS OUT 11-2 WIN OVER SOCCERMEN IN FIRST TILT OF YEAR

by Beiber Robinson

Bucknell's Bouncing Bunnies know why Penn State was last year's co-champion of the nation. The Blue and White added the Herd to their list of victories by a resounding 11-2 score Saturday at North Field before a huge Dad's Day gathering.

Andy Shirk, center forward, and Bob Diefold, inner left, each tallied for the Bisons in the second period. But all honors for scoring must go to State's Joe Lane. Joe, an All-American scoring ace from Baltimore, kicked and headed in seven goals!

Harry Little and Buss were responsible for the total of eleven counters. Buss hit the net twice, while Little had a solo score.

State led 7-2 at halftime, thanks to Lane's smashing the cords four times off of a State fullback for one of the Orange and Blue's markers, while Shirk came cutting across on an in-direct kick to tie in the Herd's second and final goal.

The line play of Coach Jeff Jeffries' team and the educated foot and head of Lane were just too much for the inexperienced Herd. State's short passing game was superb, while Coach Dibi's halfbacks and fullbacks did a grand job in booting the ball down the field or to a wingman. The Bison spirit was high throughout the contest and the boys never stop-



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Herd Seeks To End Slump In Away Tilt With W&J; Passing Defense Stressed

by Harvey Sheier

The Bison Gridders will travel to the lair of a revenge-minded opponent when the Herd engages Washington and Jefferson this Saturday night at Washington, Pa.

Last season the Herd ripped into the Presidents to the tune of 62-0 at Memorial Stadium. W&J has not forgotten. They will be out to give the Herd a surprise package.

Meanwhile the Bisons will try to get their sinking ship back on an even keel after dropping two straight contests following the opening season win over Gettysburg.

Aerial Accuracy
This week the Orange and Blue has put heavy concentration on blocking, pass defense and aerial-accuracy in an attempt to return to winning ways. Bucknell and W & J have faced each other 13 times in a series which began way back in 1901. The Herd has not fared too well against the Presidents. W & J has captured 11 tumbles while the Bisons have taken six. One game ended in a tie.

However, the Bucknell-W&J series has followed a definite pattern. In the first ten engagements W&J won nine and tied one. Bucknell did not beat W&J until 1931 when the Herd triumphed, 10-6. But since 1932 the Bisons have come out on top five times while losing twice, thus making an attempt to keep the series from being so lopsided.

Boots Up
In recent years the Red and Black tide of W&J has ebbed. Last season's two wins against six losses reached a new low and W&J students feel that the situation can't get any worse, therefore it must get better. Since the appointment of a new athletic council at the college there has been a noticeable improvement in spirit.

Off To Washington
Students will have a chance to send off their team in the proper manner this Saturday at 12 noon, Bob Woolhouse, president of the Booster Club has announced.

The team's bus will leave from in front of Honor House at that time to the accompaniment of band music and student yells.

Turn out! Support your team!

	Penn State	Bucknell
Pos.	Coder	Hall
G.	Simmons	Roush
E. P.	Kurtz	Richard
I. H.	Enig	Giles
C. H.	Klaus	Cloud
R. H.	Fullmer	Williamson
O. L.	Bigott	Douglass
I. L.	Coleman	Diefold
C. F.	Lane	Shirk
Penn State	4	3
Bucknell	0	2
Penn State goals:	Lane 7, Little 1, Buss 3.	
Bucknell goals:	Shirk, Diefold.	

Booster Club Urges Students Sign Up For Temple Cheering Section

by Bob Woolhouse

With the Booster Club drive currently under way this week, plans are being completed for the Bucknell cheering section that will begin operations at the home game with NYU and swing into high gear for the away Temple game on Saturday afternoon, November 11.

To commemorate the "Old Shoe" tradition, Temple has provided our Athletic Department with 528 free tickets in an entire section of the stadium from top to bottom. We, in turn, will be staging a host of spectator stunts and giving out with a volume of noise, such as B. U. hasn't seen or heard in years.

According to plan, for those who cannot secure private transportation, the Booster Club will charter buses, and the round trip will amount to approximately four dollars a person. For those who did not sign up during the Booster Club drive to participate in the cheering section, the following blank is provided.

(Continued on page 5.)

	Penn State	Bucknell
Pos.	Coder	Hall
G.	Simmons	Roush
E. P.	Kurtz	Richard
I. H.	Enig	Giles
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BEAT ALFRED
Last week Notre Dame and Bucknell lost a football game. And so did Alfred, probably.

We don't know what happened at Alfred, but the newspapers tell us that the students at South Bend turned out to give their team a demonstration that was as big if not bigger than the ones they gave in victory.

What happened at Lewisburg wasn't in the newspapers—fortunately. Most of the campus, it seems, took the loss as a personal insult. Some were not satisfied to yell at the coaches during the game to put in this or that player, but actually took it upon themselves to confront the players on campus with the mistakes they thought had been made and the general conduct of the game in general.

But we're not going to dwell on this except to say that it's covered pretty well on the editorial page. Saturday morning the Team will have to play Washington & Jefferson. There won't be anybody at the send-off to take roll. But the Team will be there and they'll know. And so will you when you read the score.

Amen.



Joe Dibi's Booters have been working out heavily this week in preparation of the Middle Atlantic Championship quest which begins on North Field for them against Washington College tomorrow.

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THREE DISASTROUS WEEKS SINK HUNCHMEYER TO ALLTIME LOW 'MIDST STAFF GRUMBLINGS

Yes, Fans, Hugo is still trying. But we're sorry to report that the sports staff is losing faith in the famous Hunchmeyer predictions, now averaging only .555.

And when the sports staff loses faith in a prognosticator, it is not a matter to be taken lightly for they know whereof they speak. Even if they are all headstrong young men.

This week, for instance, Hugo's forecast brought some unusually biting comments. Here are a few of them collected at random: "Is that poor man's Joe Harris still trying?" "Read it to me, I—ah—forgot my glasses." "ZZZZZZ." "Pass the pretzels." "What's a three-letter word for anthill?"

So you can see from this that Hugo's stock has gone down considerably, at least among the thinkers on campus. But nevertheless Hugo has promised us some highly reliable information this week so we pass it along to you.

Bucknell vs. W&J—The Bisons prepared for a game in the fog last week and lost out. This Saturday will see them with their old savvy, however. They will impish the Presidents' handsily. BUCKNELL.

Chairman of the preparations, Ed Williams, promises that the colored cards routine will be only one of the devices used by the Bucknell section to demonstrate that our school spirit is heading for new heights.

These blanks can be addressed to: Lorry Yaufrank, Box W385, in the women's postoffice or to Chuck Porter, Box 624 in the men's postoffice.

Tournament Managers
Mary Allen, Mudge Holseth, and Lee Craig are the new hockey, badminton, and tennis managers (respectively) for the fall.

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Tustin Tales

Where Are Snows Of Yesterday?
JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Where are you, now that we need you? The few of you who do show up at hockey practice are lost in the rush of freshmen and sophomores.

The classes of '51 and '52—interclass hockey champions in previous years—will have no team at all this year unless lots more girls come to practice.

Don't retire at this early age ("The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be" definitely does NOT apply here!) Bring the gang and come on over to Loomis Field for some exercise and fun!

Let's Go On A Picnic
The last of the WAA picnics for freshmen and transfer women will be held tonight. The other three this week were a big success. Even when weather did not permit the hike to Gundy's Farm, the girls made the rafters of Hunt Rec Room ring with their songs led with spirit by Miss Nechli.

Hockey
The interclass hockey tournament has been postponed until October 23. Beside practices every afternoon during the week, there will also be one this Saturday morning from 10 to 12 for those girls who have labs and will have difficulty in getting the necessary five practices.

Bucknell and Juniata Play Days
Bucknell will send teams to Juniata's Play Day on November 11 and in return Susquehanna, Lycoming, Juniata and Stroudsburg State Teachers are invited to attend Bucknell's Play Day on November 18. Both events, featuring hockey tournaments, will be followed by refreshments.

Cedar Crest Conference
Carolyn Kneis and Jo Gibbons, representatives of WAA, will participate in the Athletic Conference at Cedar Crest College in Allentown on October 13, 14, 15.

Miss Ellen Griffin, national secretary to the Athletic Federation of College Women, will be the guest speaker. Other events will be an exhibition game between two Philadelphia teams, discussion groups, a modern dance performance, and an evening of square dancing.

STATISTICS SHOW...
At the three game mark, Bucknell's Gridders are currently leading the pack in accumulative statistics in almost all the important fields. The Herd has gained a total of 642 yards to its opponents' combined 335; 46 first downs to opponents' 33, and completed 23 out of 56 passes to opponents' 23 out of 58.

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Slightly Personal

by Mollie Edwards

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

Ann Buch and Joan Sparrell went to Newcastles to attend Arlene Blank's wedding. ... Charlotte Weber visited Jane Deisthro in Philadelphia. ... Mollie Edwards and Barbie Lewis spent the weekend at the University of Pennsylvania. ... Jan Crider and Marilyn Ruth, Dot Bottler and Joan Parent went home for the weekend.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Peg Anderson '50, Molly Spangler, Jane Mellinger '50, Bob Ervin '50, Jack Sieber '50, Jim Hoover '50, Bob Waddell '50, "Ducky" Davidson '50, Enns Bergana, Al Foster '48, Larry Newcomb '50, George Brown '50, Nan Suttcliffe, ex '52, Elaine Grove '50, and Bernie Bujac '49.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Shirley O'Drady is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Ken Lawson. ... Ken Peters, Kappa Sigma is pinned to Doris Plohr. ... Jack Schooner gave Peggy Singler his Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin. ... Marybelle Capron is pinned to Wendell Stainsby. ... Tau Kappa Epsilon, also Molly Brown in wearing Roger Roth's Theta Chi pin.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of White Plains announce the engagement of their daughter Betty to Luther Williams '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deisthro of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Donald Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Blank of Newcastles, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Arlene Lenore to Charles "Cappy" Walsh '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormer announce the

marriage of their daughter, Ruth, ex '51 to Victor Deemberg '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roll announce the marriage of their daughter, Roxanne to Roscoe Emory Smith '50.

Mr. Charles R. O'Leary announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary '48, to Vincent Baldauf '50.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Chris McCool, Chris Riley, Professor Micoes, Mr. and Mrs. McKel, Mr. and Mrs. Schoner, Joan Wintman, Joanne Wiant, Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Janet Giles, Miss Marion Keady, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gist, Mrs. J. Irycki, Miss Vilma Gheyko, Howie Schaeffer and Joe Moyer of Lehigh, Marilyn Hanna, Marilyn Kennel and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAvoy.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Joan Turnbaugh, Nancy Wolfinger, Robert Hubley, Reg Hubley, Bev Weiler, Nancy Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell, William Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. La Rue, Mrs. Bowen, Ruthie Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Egan, Syd Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Souders, Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Smith, Dick Gessner and Sue Williams.

At the Phi Kappa Psi house—Amy Jo Abrams, Virginia Knies, M. J. Brokaw, Larry Newcomb, George Brown, and Pat White—Phi Gamma Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright, Marge Lawler, Bob Ervin, Elaine Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Marlene Brown, Kate Bishop, Walt Kern, John Rickard, George Hix, Lorraine Kaufman and Clyde McBride.

Harriet Albert '50, The Kappa Delta Rho house entertained Mr. and Mrs. Steiner and their daughters.

RUSHING UNDER WAY?

Several informal get-togethers for women students will be held in Hunt Rec Room the next few weeks.

First meeting will be held today from five until six o'clock for all Freshmen and Senior women.

Similar events will take place for all classes, the next one being scheduled for a future Monday from five to six o'clock for all Junior and Freshmen women.

Village Voice

by Bill Wakefield

Talented Frank Hoffman of R.C. is currently serving as director of the Lewisburg Community Theater Guild's play "Light Up The Sky" which will be presented November 2 and 3 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

As a member of Cap and Dagger and the Theater Guild, Frank worked in various capacities in all the plays produced by these organizations last year.

Other villagers to play a big part in making "Light Up The Sky" a hit will be Doris Ivey of 21-C and Sallie Peters of 48-P. Doris will play the part of "Stella," a flamboyant old hoodlum, and will have to do some clever acting to change herself suddenly from her real self of an easy-going, congenial mother of three children to the outspoken egotism required of her part in the play. Sallie is taking part by helping prepare the scenery. It's a feather in the village cap to be so well represented in the Guild and it would be a fine gesture on the part of all villagers to turn out and see the play.

All "old" villagers express a hearty welcome to the following "new" villagers, who have joined the community since June: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Good, Al Solokas, Al Bradley, Art Featherstone, Bill Anderson, John Tilton, Paul Evans, Cecil Hornbeck, H. Easton, Chet Selner, George Gravel, Don Hill, Jim Shardin, Mylon Ogan, Wes Lloyd, John Milligan, Lee Walters, Laurence Foley, Clarence Gardsel, Bill Butcher, Jerry Felcher, Ed Prankaitis, Louis Stuntner, Bill Boher, and Leonard Moore.

"What the heck put that big dent in the back of your car, Jim?" asked Henry Ardier. "A truck pushed a car into me," replied Jim Holmes. "Really? bugged you up, didn't he?" "If you think that's bad," grinned Jim broadly, "you should have seen the poor guy in the middle!"

Visitors to the Village for Dad's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

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Behind The Mike

by Babe Fiedler

Ruth Block's dramatic shows are already in full swing. Last night's show was "The Immortal Gentleman" starring Bruce Rabou. Future programs will include "My Client Curly," "The Uglyest Man in the World," and a Halloween comedy.

Jeff Thompson has been unanimously elected as music director. He will replace Don Dietz.

A program to notice is Bill Cohen's and Mike Ehrich's "Plater Personalities."

This year's crop of Freshmen seem to be the most enthusiastic group the station has seen. From all sides it looks like a stellar year for WVBU. This will probably be the last time this reporter will be keeping you informed on the doings down at the station. But keep looking and listening, and you won't possibly be able to miss WVBU.

Clarkburg, W. Va.; H. M. Benjamin, Athens, Pa.; Frank Metzger, Allentown, Pa.; Anthony Malinowski, Mc Carrol, Pa.; Matthew Solokas, Girardville, Pa.; August Morris, Girardville, Pa.; John Evans, Shamokin, Pa.; Carl Vandermark, Wamania, Pa.; Richard J. Hill, and Homer Groce, of Selinsgrove; Chester Holl, St. Clouds; S. Oberwager, Dover, N. J.; Mr. A. J. Shardin, Middleburg, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selner, Nanticoke, Pa., who took Carol Selner back with them for a short visit. Also seen in the V. was John Williamson and family, formerly of 47-0, who now live in Louisville, N. Y., where John is teaching school.

Sherm Doebler, a villager from "away back" who left in 49, has recently been Fritz Stauffer's chief boarder. The Texaco station at Rt. 15 and Market St. is now in Sherm's hands. Said Sherm: "I've had enough of the big city (Philadelphia). Give me the country anytime!"

Engine Ears

Registration Policy Explained

by Frank Kelly

The highlight of the past week's engineering activities was a talk by John T. West Jr., Secretary of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, sponsored by the Engineering Council.

Jim Hunt, senior ChE and President of the Council, introduced Mr. West who spoke on "Registration—Why and How" as pertaining to the professional engineering classification granted by the states. He told how the policy of registration is a unified attempt to put engineering on the same professional level as medicine and law.

Through the registration of all engineers and their resultant action under a code of ethics and set standards, it would be possible to: (1) stop the practice of engineering by the non-engineer; (2) stop the misappropriation and abuse of the designation 'engineer'; (3) stop from the profession those who prove incompetent and unworthy; and (4) preserve to the qualified engineer his rights of practice against restriction, encroachment and unqualified competition. He also brought out the fact that many engineering phases are not legally sound unless approved or done by a registered engineer.

Although Mr. West's talk mainly

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B U Chosen For C E Conference

Bucknell has been chosen as headquarters for the Middle Atlantic Conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

This year President Bill Lewish made the announcement at the first meeting of the chapter on Monday night. Dr. Albert Cooper, head of the chemical engineering department, spoke to the group on the advantages of student membership in the AICPE.

The second annual Chemical Engineer's Banquet has been scheduled for November 15. The committee on arrangements includes: Dick Wiener '51, Herb Murtz '51, Bob Federal '52 and Wayne Moyer '52.

The officers of the society for this year are: Bill Lewish '51, president; Bill Bonine '51, vice president; Dick Adams '51, secretary; Bruce Drexel '52, treasurer; Jim Hunt '51 and Ed Yancavage '52, Engineering Council representatives.

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National Limitations On Business Stressed By Prentiss At Chapel

"The government should regulate, not control business," said Mr. H. W. Prentiss, Jr., before the chapel audience yesterday. Mr. Prentiss, chairman of the Board of Directors of Armstrong Cork Co., stated that if free competitive business is to survive, business men must realize their responsibilities to raise the standard of living, improve working conditions, and develop other necessary standards.

Speaking to a large audience, Mr. Prentiss pointed out that economic freedom is a part of the soul of America. He emphasized the fact that the system of free competitive business has produced a standard of living never before reached by any nation.

In establishing his second point, that private competitive business has placed more goods at the hands of more people than ever before, Mr. Prentiss, reflecting three well-known arguments against big business. Speaking from his experience he told the audience that the element of competition among the big companies made it virtually impossible for them to resort to collusion to "fix prices."

"Manufacturers do not hold down production to force higher prices," he continued, "for to do so would mean that overhead expenses would pile up immeasurably." In answering the charge that business is making excess profits, Mr. Prentiss pointed out that manufacturers make less than six cents on the dollar without paying dividends and other expenses.

Illustrating the evils of compulsory planning, Mr. Prentiss made his third point. He said that under compulsory planning in other nations, freedom of the press, academic freedom, freedom of worship and other freedoms vital to most Americans.

Frosh Elect...

(Continued from page 1.)

was a back on the football team. He was also active in swimming and golf. Mike was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Pat McColl is a graduate of Ridgeview, N. J. High School. He was a member of the school newspaper, yearbook, girls chorus, dramatics, student council and served as a cheerleader.

Bonnie Mackie is a graduate of West Side High in Newark, N. J., where she participated in athletics and was a member of the orchestra. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Shepherd is a graduate of Cranford, N. J. High School. He was a pole vaulter on the Cranford track team and participated in dramatics. He is musically inclined, playing the piano and guitar in addition to singing. He is in the Men's Glee Club.

The election was under the supervision of the freshman elections committee appointed by Student Faculty Congress. The committee included Don Murdaugh, chairman, Don Stevenson, Barbara Goff, Betty Schumberg and Dean Malcolm Munser.

SFC...

(Continued from page 1.)

Trap Family Choir was also suggested. Student opinion is desired in the matter.

No Annual Scrap

Since there is to be no Freshman-Sophomore scrap this year, the possibility of competitive sports was raised. This had been mentioned last spring. A discussion followed. Mr. Saunders moved the Freshman Rules Committee plan such competition. It was unanimously carried.

LEWISBURG'S DELUXE SHOWPLACE

CAMPUS THEATRE

PHONE 5-3111

ROXY THEATRE

LEWISBURG

FRI-SAT & MONDAY OCT. 13, 14, 15

A Gay, Colorful Musical!

BETTY GRABLE-DAN DAILEY

"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

in Technicolor

Continuous Shows Sat. 1:30-12

TUES-WED. OCT. 17, 18

Here is Cagney as You Like Him!

JAMES CAGNEY-BARBARA PAYTON

"KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"

THUR-FRI-SAT. OCT. 19, 20, 21

JUDY GARLAND-GENE KELLY

"SUMMER STOCK"

Friday and Saturday

Gene Autry in "BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS"

Monday and Tuesday

CARY GRANT JOHN GARFIELD

"Destination Tokyo"

Wednesday and Thursday

"Double Feature"

"The Leather Stocking Legend"

Kirby Grant & Chino in "SNOW DOG"

Friday and Saturday

DENNIS MORGAN RAYMOND MASSEY

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

FRATERNITY RUSHING WITNESSES CHANGES IN RULES OF 1951

Fraternity rushing rules similar to today's began in 1931. Can you men imagine having only a two-hour period of silence to decide which was the one for you? That's the way the rule was in 1931.

In these days rushing began Friday morning at 7:30 and continued until 4:00 p. m. the following Thursday at which time a two-hour period of silence was observed by the freshmen. (What deep meditation must have resulted.)

At 6:00 that evening the freshmen was to go to "the house of his choice." At the present time, a silence is observed by the freshmen all day Sunday.

Another rule laid down by Senior Council in that year is still in effect. "A fraternity could bid a freshman at any time during rushing season, but there could be no formal acceptance of the bid."

According to one professor's memory, prior to this time the freshmen were rushed the moment they hit the station. (Must have been a tense few days). This probably was what caused the above changes in rules.

In 1931, fifteen fraternities competed for the "cream of the freshmen crop" and gained 188 men. (However, this number also included upperclassmen). That year was a week's delay in the rushing season due to an infantile Paralysis scare.

Service Act... (Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Faint advised students to request postponement, not deferment, if their orders were received after the beginning of this school year.

However, any student who was contacted by his draft board between August 1 and the beginning of the school year, but did not receive his induction orders before September 21, may request deferment of his induction for this academic year.

The draft board may consider his application for deferment, under the provisions of Operations Bulletin No. 1, but the board may or may not grant deferment in these cases.

HILLTOP PRESENTS

MOST EXCITING PICTURE OF ITS KIND EVER MADE!

An entirely new experience in motion picture theater!

CHROMA PICTURES presents

THE LAST ONE

(LA TRAVIATA)

MUSIC BY GIUSEPPE VERDI

TOLD IN ENGLISH

Only DIAMONDS of Quality, free of all marks, checked with a 10-power Loupe, are used in LADY'S DIAMOND RINGS from—

E.A. Snyder

Jeweler

Campe Theater Bldg.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Tuxedo and shirts, size 34. Very reasonable. Call 5-15163.

FOR SALE—Two tuxedos, both size 38 regular, in excellent condition. Price—\$10 each. Mrs. L. A. Noff, 60 S. 7th Street, 5-1292.

FOR SALE—One coat whir-dry apartment-size washing machine. Good condition. Phone Mr. Powers, 5-14684.

FOR SALE—Willy's Sedan. Call Milton, 962R-3.

FOR RENT—Two double rooms for overnight guests. Write Box 100, in care of the Bucknellian.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room, convenient to college. Located at 22 So. 7th Street. Phone 5-8833.

ROOM FOR RENT—Single, comfortable, close to college. Call 5-8833.

FOR RENT—Two rooms near the college for weekend guests. Write Box 100, in care of the Bucknellian.

FOUND—Black fountain pen near Tustin gym. Call 221 Lit. Bldg.

LOST—Slide rule. Name on case. Call Richard Luke, 5-13081.

WANTED—Riders to New York City this Saturday. Leave between 11-12 a. m. Return Sunday evening. Four people at \$3.00. Call Mr. Dale Muffy, at 129 during day and 265-J at night.

WANTED—A ride to North Jersey, Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Contact Joy Maxwell, 13900.

WANTED—A ride to Pittsburgh this Friday. Will share expenses. Call Art Goding, 13090.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or vicinity for weekend of October 21. Call Patti Ponon, 7400.

Be Thrifty in '50

Our daily 60c specials, a real meal, were designed for just that.

Changed daily they offer good but economical eating to one on a limited budget.

Pork & Sauerkraut - Fish - Chips - Baked Beans & Weiners - Irish Stew, are some of the items.

Rolls and a beverage are included with each meal.

Be Thrifty in '50 our daily special way.

Hotel Lewisburger

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Brush Off Colgate?

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating by A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 5

General Stresses Danger Of War Disrupting Personal Life

General Carpenter, BU Graduate, Speaks On Topic 'It Can Happen Here' At Chapel

"Military preparedness can be a financial burden but the greatest danger we face as a nation is that of disrupting the individual life," said Major General Charles I. Carpenter, Chief of the Air Corps Chaplains, at chapel services yesterday.

Career Speakers Express Thanks For Conference

by Don Ray

Bucknell University's first Career Conference ended on a very successful note according to Ray Irwin, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Numerous letters from various representatives who were here to talk at the Conference have come into the Placement Bureau, each expressing thanks for the fine showing of Bucknell students and for the fine manner in which the Conference was run off.

The speakers represented here at Bucknell were exceptional in every sense of the word. Each one presented a clear, precise, picture of what his particular industry or organization was looking for and wanted. One of the best speakers heard was Joseph W. Bird, Manager of the College Relations and Special Recruiting Division of the Radio Corporation of America.

Mr. Bird expressed what he had to say in a witty, yet forceful manner emphasizing the need for students to start training now, in college, for intended vocations. He suggested six main points for students to follow in relation to job getting. One, know how to read, write and spell accurately. Two, know yourself and your desires fully. Three, read about people who were successful. Four, practice being yourself and five, know how to think clearly and precisely.

Prospective members were met and introduced to the purposes of the Electrical Engineers Club at the meeting held last Thursday evening in the Engineering Building.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Bueffel, club counselors, spoke on the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. The advantages of belonging to these groups were emphasized. (The Electrical Engineers Club of Bucknell is associated with both groups.)

At the first business meeting of the year Edward Gurdak was elected club representative to the Engineers Council.

As is customary at the club meetings, one of the members delivered a lecture. Edward Prokop, student secretary of the AIEE, talked on "Crystals." The next meeting of the

Stephens-Betty Gomes, president; Janet Geller, vice president; Janet Shreck, secretary-treasurer; Alice Hodge, social chairman.

Ward — Neil Manning, president; Lynn Howell, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Walker, social chairman.

Hall representatives — Larson, second floor; Lynn Huxter, Stella Winfield; third floor; Judy Farnay, Lou Mayer; fourth floor; Nancy Feldman, Bucknell Cottage—first floor; Pat Hamner; second floor; Fan Rich; third floor; Nancy Green.

On Wednesday, October 18, a Scholars' Club Dinner was held at the Men's Dining Hall. At this meeting Dr. Harold Heine spoke on the subject "Fixation of Tetanus Toxin by Cerebral Tissue."

The Scholars' Club was formed in the spring of 1938 and has been operating ever since. Any member of the faculty may attend the meetings which are held eight times during the academic year. At each meeting a faculty member reads a paper or otherwise reports on a subject or a project that he has investigated.

Certain papers are discussed in a forum which, when requested to do so, passes critical judgment on the scholarly papers of the faculty members before such papers are offered for publication.

The German Department, starting with this year, will present a Certificate of Merit issued by the American Association of Teachers of German for outstanding achievement in the courses in German.

The department started a library in German House which is hoped to appeal to all German students, not just those in the house. Several dozen new records have also been bought.

The German, French and Spanish Houses have conversation hours at which all students are urged to attend, not necessarily those taking a course in the language. Both the German and Spanish Houses will welcome you from 4:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Conversation hour at the French House is from 4:30 to 5:30 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Hilltop To Show "La Traviata"

On Saturday, October 21, Alexander Dumas' greatest love story, The Last One (La Traviata) will be the feature attraction. The six features Verdi's most glorious music, and the film itself is hailed as the most exciting picture of its kind ever made.

Student-Faculty Unite In Study Of Moberly Book

What is the book most discussed in educational circles? Dr. Wethington says it's the book upon which RILW is based, "The Crisis in the University" by Sir Walter Moberly.

In order for students to learn about the book and to apply it to Bucknell, discussion groups headed by faculty and student leaders have been organized within each department.

"Their purpose in trying to cut deeper than possible in the few days of RILW is to create in faculty and students new ideas, to develop a new teamwork within the university, and to increase motivation in the classroom," said Forrest Brown, executive secretary of CA. RILW will help focus this study.

Join the faculty and trustees and find out how the crisis in the university can be applied to Bucknell. Following is a list of discussion groups with the leaders and time and place of meeting, but if one hour is inconvenient, don't hesitate to join another group.

Language—Dr. Hooker, Professor Merritt, Lou Hind; Lit Library; second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Commerce and Finance—Dr. Henderson, Chris Beagle; Bison Lounge; second and fourth Thursdays at 4:30 p. m.

Natural Sciences — Dr. Manning Smith; Lit Lounge; meet today at 8:30.

Social Sciences — Mrs. Bauteau, John Clements; Bison Lounge; second and fourth Thursdays at 7 p. m.

Humanities — Ur. Harriman, Jane Gale, leaders this week; Lit Library; first and third Thursdays at 8 p. m.

In the first message of its kind ever made by a Bucknell president, Dr. Horace A. Hildreth will report to the alumni on the State of the University as a highlight of the annual Homecoming celebration, October 26.

The presidents speech will be given at an alumni luncheon to be held at noon in Davis Gymnasium. The luncheon is a new undertaking developed specifically for the purpose of giving alumni an added opportunity to meet each other.

All alumni, students, members of the faculty and other members of the Bucknell community are invited to attend the luncheon.

The club, headed by Betty Faust, discussed plans and projects for the year, which will include a trip to Danville and a club picnic.

Professor Harriman, advisor to Phi Chi, reviewed the requirements for admission which are an average of B in 12 hours of psychology, a B average in all courses, and the completion of a research project.

Two Fraternities Prepare For Forthcoming Formal Ceremonies

Demies To Be Installed As DU On November 18

Delta Sigma fraternity will formally be installed as a chapter of Delta Upsilon International Fraternity on November 18 it was announced today. The installation will climax fifty-one years as a local fraternity for the local group.

Mr. Frank Miesse, a member of the Delta Upsilon board of directors, will be in charge of the installation which is expected to attract a number of outstanding personages to the campus.

Horace G. Nichol, president of the fraternity, will be present. Delegates from chapters in this province are expected to attend. Some of the chapters include Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, Cornell, Rutgers, Penn, Swarthmore and others.

Tentative plans for the installation indicate that the formal installation ceremony will take place at 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Demie house. The formal ceremony will be followed by a buffet luncheon. In the afternoon a reception will be held in the house from 3 to 6 p. m.

A banquet will be held in the evening at which time a charge by the new club will be delivered by officers of the fraternity.

President Hildreth Discusses Issue Of Communist Pedagogues

"True Cause Of Academic Freedom Defeated By Fuzzy-Minded Pseudo Intellectuals," He Says.

It would be tragic for America if one class of people were to gain exclusive control of her institutions of higher learning, President Horace A. Hildreth told the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at a recent meeting at Hotel Hershey.

Questioning the wisdom of investing control over higher education in the hands of college faculties, which represent persons of only one type of training, Dr. Hildreth declared that "ultimate policy decisions in connection with our great universities should be made by a representative group of the American public."

In discussing the issues involved in the furor created by the oaths of non-communist affiliation required of faculty members at the University of California, the former governor of Maine stated that the real question is one of authority and not one of academic freedom.

Real Issue "The real issue on California has not been freedom of teaching but whether or not those using the legal authority for the management of an institution should have the right to impose their authority upon the faculty," Dr. H

Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950.

Keep It Clean, Boys!

"Although we got quite a kick last week out of comparing fraternity rushing at Bucknell to 'The Greatest Show on Earth,' we must admit that the fraternity system here is deep-rooted, and therefore must have some merit.

The National Interfraternity Council has been on the spot in the past few years. They realize that there are a lot of things wrong with the various member chapters, but rather than capitulate to non-fraternity pressure they are trying to "clean house". The process of improving the fraternity system will be a long one. The changes will not be made overnight, but the changes will be made. Or else!

We are of the firm belief that our campus fraternities are rather well-coordinated during the greater part of the college year. It is during this week that the spirit of cooperation ends and "dirty rushing" begins.

The answer lies not in a "stronger Interfraternity Council," but in the minds of each campus fraternity man.

Dirty rushing is a dirty term. The IPC has an outstanding record of doing nothing about it. But what can they do?

Each fraternity that commits dirty rushing makes it their business to "get something on" the other houses. No one ever makes any formal complaints, because there is always that fear of retaliation.

Dirty rushing begins in the minds of the individual fraternity men. It must end there!

If a fraternity believes that they can attract men by defaming a competitor, values are distorted.

We will have dirty rushing here until fraternities men realize that their system is threatened from the inside as well as the outside.

Our Fraternities must stick together. If they can't find anything good to say about their rivals, then they are indirectly condemning their own fraternity system.

A Word To The Wise...

The mathematics department at the University of Akron is not only making old examinations available to new students but is setting up a file of past math exams in the university's library. The plan is to keep the tests of the previous four semesters in the file.

The following courses now have exams in the library files: Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Integral Calculus, Differential Calculus, and Advanced Calculus.

Professor S. Selby, head of the mathematics department, feels that this is a big step in the elimination of cheating and the creation of a better feeling between faculty and student body. "We don't feel that using old tests to study for future ones is cheating," he said.

To let the student know this we have set up this file and we hope that the students will take advantage of it. However, we don't want them to work these problems out and come to test with a book full of crib notes," concluded Professor Selby.

Intercollegiate Press

Off The Editorial Cuff

HAT'S OFF DEPARTMENT: Campus radio station WVBU will be able to bring to students the play by play account of all the remaining away football games. Thanks goes to the Office of the Treasurer for permitting the use of one of the University Cars to carry WVBU personnel and equipment.

Last Saturday night the students of Washington and Jefferson College put on a miserable display of school spirit. Most of their fans left the stands before the game had ended. Maybe we aren't so bad after all!

Harry Lawrence told the "Quarterback Club" Tuesday noon that the "Bisons are going to take some chances against Colgate this week." A cheer went up and what everybody likes. Good luck and good gambling, Herd!

The Bucknellian

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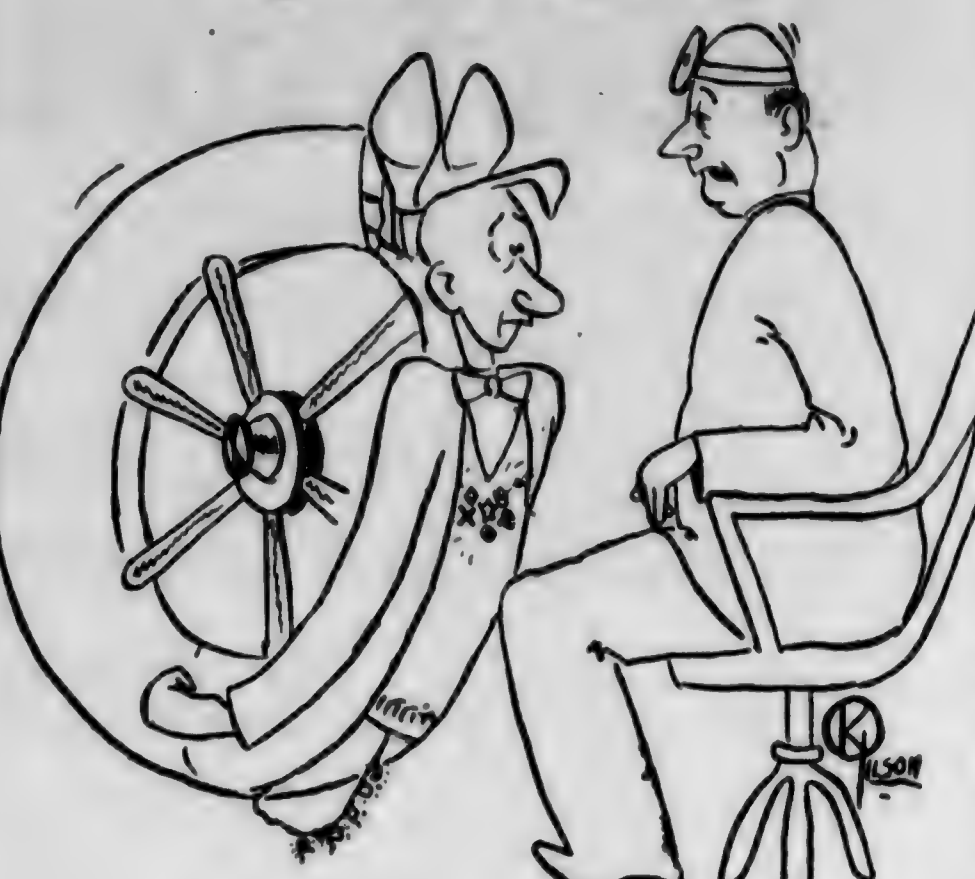
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Why Did You Roll In?



The Boys Told Me To Act Like A Wheel!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19		
12:00 n.	Fraternity Rushing	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Meeting—NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
7:00 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Commuters Room
7:00 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Moberly Study—(Humanities Division)	Lit. Library
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Broadcast over Station WISL	
	From B. U. Hall	Shamokin, Pa.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20		
12:00 n.	Fraternity Rushing	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Football—(Penn State)	Memorial Stad.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21		
9:00 a.m.	Soccer (Johna Hopkins)	Away
2:30 p.m.	Hilltop Theater	Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m.	Varsity Football—Colgate	Away
7:00 p.m.	Broadcast W. V. B. U.	
8:30 p.m.	Kentucky Mountain Sock Dance (HISA)	Tustin Gym
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services	
12:30 p.m.	B. U. Wives Club, Children Party	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
7:00 p.m.	Student Church, Speakers	Hunt Lit. Rm.
	F. T. Simpson and C. F. Reagan	
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Rm.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23		
12:00 n.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Library
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
5:30 p.m.	Physics Department	Cowan
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma—Open Meeting	Engr. 202
8:00 p.m.	B. U. Wives Club Meeting	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club Movies	Lit. Aud.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24		
12:00 n.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study (C. & F. Div.)	Bison Lounge
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress Meeting	Hunt Library
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
7:00 p.m.	B. I. S. A.	Lit. Lounge
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25		
11:00 a.m.	Dr. Fred B. Harris	Chapel
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Library
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting	Dr. Bond's Home
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Freshman Men's Meeting	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	Moberly Study (Lit. & Lang. Div.)	Lit. Library
7:00 p.m.	Elem. Education Club	Soc. Sc. 3
7:00 p.m.	Directors Meeting WVBU	Hunt Library
7:30 p.m.	Chem. Dept. (Mr. Livingston—Dupont)	Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Natural Science Division Meeting	Lit. Lounge
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26		
12:00 n.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Freshman Football—Gettysburg	Away
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Bobbie Roemer
Headline: MUSICIAN SAVES SELF BY FLOATING ON BASS VIOLIN. WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS MOTHER ON THE PIANO.

Wilkes Beacon.

"Too bad pal, my hen got loose and scratched up your lawn."

"That's O. K., my dog ate your hen."

"Great! I just ran over your dog."

Missouri Showme

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.

"Lady," the small boy said, "If you gave us a quarter, my little brother will imitate a hen."

"What will he do," inquired the lady, "cackle?"

Roemer

Campus Life

by Ronald Unger

BUCKNELL—A CENTER OF HIGHER LEARNING?

Few, if any of us, during the course of our four years ever stop to give serious thought to the full meaning of the word Bucknell—University. Most of us have a vague, fuzzy idea of the surface distinction between colleges and universities.

To some, a University is a place, which offers courses above the undergraduate level, thus distinguishing it from a college. In the other hand, there are a few who believe that the essence of a University as distinguished from colleges, high schools, etc., transcends this mere superficial distinction. These people believe that the life-blood of a University is the essential respect of every individual for the rights and privileges of his fellow man.

I believe that higher education, has come to mean the growth of character through the act of learning how to use one's mind in the project of thinking. Certainly, of the very heart of one's growth of character is the development of a personal morality, a personal integrity which stamps you as an individual to be respected.

I'm sure that most of us are in pursuit of this thing called personal integrity. We attend our church of preference on Sunday, and we pray to God to give us the strength and the courage to lead good lives. Yet, during the following week we may as well be 99% of us who have given our hearts to God, violate the very beliefs that we espoused.

Yes, I would venture to say that 99% of our students have during the course of their lives cheated on an examination. In high school it was considered the norm by our fellow students to get the best grades in the best way possible. Now, we are in college and our main worries are whether or not we shall get into the best professional school, or obtain a high paying job. Once again so many of us in our maturing years at Bucknell University have not taken stock of anything else but how to get the highest grades and still do the least work possible. In following this motto, we have found it convenient to cheat on an examination.

The heck with building character. The heck with learning how to think honestly. All we're worried about is how many C's we can accumulate during our four years at this institution of "higher learning." In our bull sessions, in our churches we profess the inherent integrity of man and his gifts of reason which serve to promulgate that integrity. However, we should rather sell all those high-sounding phrases and words up the river, if it means that we won't make Dean's List, or we will flunk a course.

In answer to the accusation that "you have cheated on an examination," people often remark, "I saw others doing it, and I don't think it is fair that he should do better than I." Here, we have the crux of the situation. The great emphasis at Bucknell University lies in the achievement of marks. In proportion to this emphasis, relatively little spotlight is played upon the true essence of a University which I noted above. Nobody is worried about personal integrity, if it means doing poorly.

The result of the keen competition which we wage for the best grades to get the highest honors is that Bucknell now resembles a University in the true sense of the word. The feeling of essential respect for every person's rights and privileges has become virtually extinct.

None of us appear to realize that when we go out into the world, we may possibly achieve our job, our status by our grades and extra-curricular work. However, once we gain the job we keep it by our own personality, our own ability and trustworthiness. If we maintain the true essence of a University, we shall build within ourselves the type of character necessary to maintain our work status and our personal status in everyday living. People will look up to us as individuals who live as they pray and speak. Furthermore, we shall be proving in our every action the belief in the inherent integrity and respect of man.

Letters to the Editor

October 12, 1950

To the Editor:
Subconsciously, associations form in the mind which vitally affect our moral and therefore our very exist. By past experiences many people associate long dinner tables with lumber camps, etc. Subconsciously, small dining tables are associated with companionship at home, etc.

The dining hall has taken an encouraging step forward with the "rainbow room". But—why sanction the use of quarters unrepresentative of the dining hall for the use of useless committees? Except for occasional meetings of certain alumni groups, and the like, which support the college endowment and otherwise benefit the school—why are any groups granted special privileges to any part of the dining hall? For two years I have watched such groups meet and see no results for the independent men on campus. On that basis—let those groups go where the results of their activities thrive. Some college investment in the atmosphere at the men's dining hall would do wonders to build up the moral and even possibly school spirit. In passing let a definition of heaven be tendered to all receptive—heaven—good dining!

(Signed), D. L.

Sincerely,
An interested student.

"Now, he wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that; he'll eat a worm."
Gee, imagine eatin' a doity poiple worm sittin on the coib at thoid street. Poor guy.

did you hear about the paper doll committing suicide when she found out her mother was an old bag? You didn't? Well, I'll tell you.

Daffynitions:
LITERARY CRITIC: A person who finds meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there.
ETIQUETTE: The noise you don't make when you eat soup.

WHISKEY: What the morning after, you wish you'd drunk water the night before, instead of.

Wilkes Beacon

March 15: Raining, can't go huntin'!
March 16: Still rainin', can't go huntin'!
March 17: Still rainin'. Shot Gramma.

Connecticut Campus

Here's a new twist I ever heard one.
Teacher—Jimmy, are you rating candy or chewing gum?
Jimmy—Neither; I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess.

Arizona Kitty Kat

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil; . . . and you'll be a first-class party-pooper.

C & D Lead, James Gregg, Has Wealth Of Experience

Vet Star Gains Thorough Seasoning At Adelphi And In Service Shows

by J. L. Di Giuseppe

James Gregg, sophomore transfer student from Adelphi College, will bring a great amount of theatrical experience with him when he takes the lead role in "Ah, Wilderness!", Cap & Dagger's next play.

While a student at Seawanhauk High School, in Garden City, Long Island, Gregg was very active in dramatics. He played leading roles in each class play and also aided in the direction of them.

Because of the great amount of time spent in dramatics, Gregg had very little time for other activities, but still managed to find time to become one of the leaders of the Student Council.

In Air Force

After graduation Gregg entered the U. S. Air Force where he attained the rank of Sergeant, being an instructor in radio. He spent three years in the service, and when he was stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, played the lead role in an all soldier performance of "I'll Eat My Hat."

In 1949 Gregg entered Adelphi College, Long Island, and while there his dramatic talents came into prominence. A listing of all of his work in the past year is too extensive at this time, only the outstanding ones will be mentioned. He starred in "Tinder Box", a post-Civil War production, the screen rights to which were bought by Hollywood. This play was directed by H. G. Graham, of 20th Century-Fox. Another play directed by Graham, "Nuts & Peanuts," by Herbert Nelson, found Gregg in a supporting role to test plays.

The Gold Mask, a dramatic organ, member of the Playwright's Educational Theater Guild, an organization which has playwrights and New York reviewers working together on Broadway reviews to test plays.

Also while at Adelphi, Gregg was a member of the Playwright's Educational Theater Guild, an organization which has playwrights and New York reviewers working together on Broadway reviews to test plays.

(See C & D, pg. 7)

Class Enrollment Figures Disclose Veteran Decrease

Four hundred and fifty-two of the University's 2,148 students are veterans, according to figures released by George R. Faint, registrar of the University. Of this number, four are women.

Of the 143 graduate and special students, 38 are veterans. The proportion declines in the undergraduate groups from the senior class of 461 students, with 144 veterans, to the freshman class of 552 with only 35 former servicemen.

Junior Class

The junior class, with 532 members, has 146 veterans, while there are only 52 sophomores out of a class enrollment of 455 who served in the armed forces.

Approximately one-third of the student body is enrolled in the liberal arts course, the statistics reveal. Of the 713 students who are pursuing a bachelor of arts degree, 348 are men and 365 are women.

Sciences Total 285

The three scientific fields of biology, chemistry and physics have a total enrollment of 285 students who are working for the bachelor of science degree. Three hundred and thirty-four men are enrolled in the engineering courses, with one woman studying chemical engineering and another mechanical engineering.

Commerce and finance courses have attracted 568 majors, only 74 of whom are women. Women outnumber the men, 85 to 46, in the education course, however. In the overall University enrollment, the men lead the women two to one, with a total of 1,483 to 660 women.

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Write a letter to the editor.

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Students, Faculty Members Discuss W. Moberly's Book

Apply 'The Crisis In The University' Solutions To Problems At Bucknell

Last Thursday six faculty members and six students of the Natural Science Division took off the first in a series of discussions on Sir Walter Moberly's book "The Crisis In The University." The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Moberly's ideas and try to apply his solutions to Bucknell problems. Dr. Manning Smith of the chemistry department reviewed the first two chapters for the group. The primary questions raised were: What type of college is Bucknell? What are the duties of this type of school? How does Bucknell stand up in a survey of its class of school?

Dr. Smith noted that through history three basic types of universities have developed. The earliest was classified as the Christian Hellenic University where the stress was on the cultures. The automatic by-product of this type of schooling was the philosophical leader. The schools offered personal tutoring with a strict systematic curriculum.

The Liberal University, which lays its foundation in research and learning for the sake of learning, was the next to develop. It was through this school that the freedom of the faculty and of the student was developed. Here we find the university taking a neutral position to avoid the controversial issues of the day.

Finally came the rise of the Technological-Democratic University where science captured culture.

The point was brought out that our present type of college has tended to take a casual approach to the problems of the immediate times. The students by giving guidance, helping set up principles of values, and molding our concepts.

The schools are producing specialists instead of the "well-rounded student," Sir Moberly mentions. The discussion group stated that the reason for this is due to the pressure on grades and the strict curriculum set by the universities. The solution could be in keeping the enrollment small in order to aid the instructors in putting themselves across to the students. The school should become a community at the departmental level as well as at the student level.

Following these talks was a period of questions from the students. The discussion of this interesting and timely subject was still in full swing when the clock said it was time to adjourn.

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Bisons Back In Win Column With 34-0 Drubbing Of Washington & Jefferson; Will Leave This Week For Colgate To Face Red Raiders On Own Stamping Grounds

Meyers And Talmage Shine In Rout As Herd Assumes Last Year's Winning Form

by Clyde McVay
The sun shone through (two to speak) last Saturday night at Washington & Jefferson College and bathed the Bisons benevolently in the warm rays of a 34-0 victory.

In a relatively slow game played on a muddy field, the rebounding Herd pulled out all the stops to impound the Presidents handily while 2500 victory starved W&J students looked glumly on.

The Lawrence charges never once allowed their opponents inside the 20-yard line and rolled up a 28-0 lead in the third quarter before allowing the reserves to take over for mopping up.

Two in 2nd
Rolling towards pay dirt several times in the first quarter and always stopped by that old foe, fumbleitis, the visiting Herd finally surged over twice in the 2nd quarter, with Meyers carrying both times.

And with the smell of blood there was no stopping the Boys from Bucknell as they scored two more fast ones right after the second half kickoff on a Dean to McKibbin aerial and another line smash by the ever present Mr. Meyers.

From this point on, every man who was able to make the trip saw action. And although they pushed across only one more TD in the third quarter, the reserves, with Stabler, Leach, and Irwin, doing most of the running chores, threatened several times in the final stanza.

Talmage Tallies
Speedy Burt Talmage, who drew much attention in his first extended varsity appearance, was responsible for the last tally with a 44-yard run and a line plunge from the one-yard marker.

The torrid toe of Joe Mason accounted for four extra points in five tries (he got a bad pass from center on the fifth) and also for a 45-yard punt, the only one of the ball game for the Bisons.

Shout!	BU W&J
Total First Downs	20 8
Rushing	17 2
Passing	3 4
Penalty	0 2
Yards Gained Rushing	427 168
Yards Lost Rushing	34 44
Net Yards Rushing	393 124
Net Yards Passing	109 68
Total Yards Offense	502 192
Passes Attempted	11 12
Passes Completed	5 8
Passes Had Intercepted	1 1
Fumbles	3 0
Ball Lost Fumbles	1 0
Number of Punts	1 9
Average Distance Punts	45 28
Yards Punted Returned	70 26
Yards Kickoffs Returned	7 102
Total Yards Penalties	140 36



Most of Lock Haven's attempts through the line in last Friday's Frosh football game ended up like this for the visiting Teachers. The Junior Bisons went on to win, 44-14.



The only Bison blockers identifiable in this shot of the Washington College game are Don Manning, with taped knee, and Dick Brooks at the far right. Dribblers lost in last 30 seconds, 2-1. Photo by Wally Barrett

FROSH GRIDDERS HIT STRIDE WITH 44-14 WIN OVER LOCK HAVEN IN SEASON'S FIRST TEST

by Jack Gamble
Friday night Memorial Stadium saw highest scoring football. Frosh since homecoming of '49, as the Baby Bisons stamped to a 44-14 victory over the Jay-Vees of Lock Haven State Teachers.

The Bisons, who dominated both offensive and defensive play throughout the evening, struck early in the first period when Dew intercepted an Eagle pass on the Lock Haven 30-yard line. A 27-yard off tackle sprint by Magee set the ball on the three where Ray Brander took it across the middle for the tally. The conversion by Jim Egloff was faulty and the Bisons led 6-0.

Adamec Scores
A few minutes later a fumble forced the Eagles to kick from their eight. Brander returned the punt to the Lock Haven forty, but a backfield fumble by the Teachers' Brander set the ball on the Teachers' forty-five. Brander and Dew picked up a pair of first downs on two quick-opening plays over tackle. From this point on, the Bisons took the game by the reins.

After a series of plays that had sent the Orange and Blue as far back as their own eighteen yard line, the Brander-Dew team carried to the Teachers' thirty-seven. Here the Teachers took possession on a Bison fumble, but were forced to kick on fourth down. The punt traveled to the Bison thirty where the Maroon and White pounced on a first down fumble to start a threat as the quarter ended.

TD For Teachers
As the second quarter got under way, Bucknell took over on their own thirty after the Eagles had failed to make the first down. A clipping penalty followed by a Bison fumble returned the ball to Lock Haven on the fifteen. On a series of ground plays the Teachers gathered a first down on the Bison two. Three plays later, Michaels drove over tackle to score for the Teachers. Ehmer's conversion off the tip of the goal put the Teachers back in the ball game 12-7.

WASHINGTON TALLIES IN LAST FEW SECONDS TO NIP BOUNCIN' BUNNIES IN 2-1 THRILLER

by Jim Douglas
Bucknell's Bouncing Bunnies' lost their second straight contest of the young season in the final minute of play Saturday to Washington College at North Field by a 2-1 margin.

Captain Bob Diebold, inside left, tallied Bucknell's only goal in the first period on a beautiful pass by Andy Shirk. Washington scored in the second period when the ball went over the head of Jack Shultz and Hernandez drove the ball into the net.

At the half the score was tied at 1-1. During the second half, the Herd looked as if they were going to tally many times. Twice there were penalty shots about twenty yards from the goal, but it was difficult to make them good. With three minutes left to go in the game and the score still tied at 1-1, Dick Roush had a free penalty kick directly in front of the goal. But the shot was just a little high over the goal.

Then Washington started to move. With less than a minute to go, Harry, outside right, took the ball up the sidelines and sent the ball directly in front of the goal. The inside left of Washington, Tilly, moved in and blasted it into the goal. It was a beautiful play which sewed up the game because the Bisons had but thirty seconds in which to score.

The Orange and White will travel to Baltimore for Saturday's battle with Johns Hopkins a Middle Atlantic foe.

Tomorrow night the Baby Bisons meet the freshmen of Penn State at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff at 8:00 o'clock.

Score by quarters:
B. U. Frosh..... 12 19 0-44
L. H. Jay-Vee..... 0 14 0 0-14
Bucknell roster:
Ends: Coppola, Jensen, Korb, Smith and Hangle. Tackles: Egloff, Gray, Hamm, and Williams. Guards: Dobbs, Kaser, and LeMon. Centers: Ganz, Owen. Quarterbacks: Adamec, Johnson. Halfbacks: Brander, Cohen.

Herd Will Aim For Upset Over Powerful Colgate In Toughest Go Of Year

by Harvey Sheier
The 1950 football campaign has produced an unusual number of upsets and the Bucknell Bisons hope to add to this list when they face their toughest foe in Colgate Saturday at Hamilton, New York.

This year is Colgate's sixtieth gridiron season but the Herd has only faced the Red Raiders twice. Each team has conquered the other once. In 1894 Bucknell downed Colgate, 12-3 and in 1917 Colgate whipped the Bisons, 13-0.

So far this year Colgate has won two games and dropped one while the Bisons have a record of two and two. Colgate lost its first tussle of the season to Army, 28-0. Since then they have fared better. Western Reserve, 47-6 and subdued Holy Cross, 35-29 last week.

Colgate faces a severe test this year for the Raiders have not won more games than they have lost since the 1943 season when they won five, lost three, and tied one. Last year they had their worst season on record. They won one encounter and dropped the other eight.

However, Colgate plays a pretty tough schedule each year. They face teams like Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Rutgers, and this year, Army.

Bucks Deceptive
Colgate possesses a potent running game and enough breakaway running strength to give opponents plenty of trouble.

Colgate's passing attack under Ted Stratton's direction has netted the Raiders 284 yards in three games. Stratton has accounted for 267 of this with 29 completions in 34 attempts, a neat 58.8% average.

On the ground, Captain Alan Egler appears to be the most dangerous threat on the field. The hard-running Colgate halfback was the fifth best ground-gainer in the country with 933 yards last year. In the last two seasons he has gained more than 1500 yards from scrimmage.

Egler is a 170-pound White Plains back. He is fast, elusive and powerful. (Continued on page 5.)

Colgate

(Continued from page 4.)
ful for his relatively slight frame. He would probably have a good chance to be a top All-American candidate with a winning football squad. The tip-off on this statement is that he has missed only one All-opponent game named by Colgate's 1948 and 1949 foes. Last season he scored 12 touchdowns for 72 points.

With Egler, Totten, and Armand Allaire at halfback positions, and sophomore Bob Schirmer at fullback, the Red Raiders have four speed-boys who can go all the way if they see daylight.

Allaire Stars
Allaire, a Worcester Academy product who was a Colgate star two years ago, has come back in this, his senior year, after a disappointing 1949 showing. In the first two games this fall he has rushed for better than eight yards per carry on his 17 sorties with the ball.

His 61 yard sprint against Western Reserve was the standout of that game.

Up front coach Howard Hartman has done a fine job in stiffening the Colgate defense. Line-backers Bob McCall and Jerry Madden, end Harry Wylie, tackle Harry Abeltin, guard Brad Davis and Co. have been tough to move against except during the four long runs which Army used to beat the Raiders at Michie Stadium September 30.

Colgate uses the two-plateau system of operation expert for Davis, McCall, and Wylie, who perform a double duty. Colgate's offensive line averages 194 pounds while the back field averages 171.

For the first time since 1946 Colgate put together two football victories in a row when they downed Holy Cross, 35-28 last week. The week before the Raiders downed Western Reserve.

Egler and Totten
A two-man running performance by Egler and sophomore speedster Ted Totten enabled the Raiders to triumph. Each man scored two touchdowns and they accounted for 388 of Colgate's 450 rushing yards during the game.

Egler carried 36 times for 215 yards. Totten rushed 178 yards in 22 tries. Ted Stratton completed eight of his 17 passes for 100 yards.

In spite of the high score, Colgate's defensive line play was violent and effective and was the decisive factor on offense Colgate's blockers were

Sportraits by Terry Hill



Alex Duplicki
190 LB. GUARD
DUPER IS THE MAIN REASON WHY CENTER OF DEFENSIVE LINE IS TERMS STRONGEST POINT.

Hapless Hunchmeyer confined at Danville; strives frantically to boost .527 mark
Hugo Hunchmeyer, beloved contributor to this column, is resting quietly in the Danville State Hospital today after a complete mental lapse suffered over the weekend.

Although Hugo is in a state of shock, he was able to communicate the following to us:
Sports Editor:
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Penna.
Dear Sir:

I don't know exactly why they sent me here. All I did was run through the streets of dear old Philly, deliriously screaming, "Temple should win!"

What I meant was that Rutgers shouldn't have beaten them last weekend. Also Lafayette should have taken care of the Mules. Also Colgate should have lost to Holy Cross.

Holy Gey, they crossed me. My record stands at the .527 mark. What do those little white-coated men mean? They all think I'm crazy to continue with my forecasts. They all think I'm crazy. Maybe I am!

LAFAYETTE vs. DELAWARE—The Leopards are having a tough time with their claws. They are getting brittle. Blue Hens have a discriminating chance. They'll black ball the Easterners. DELAWARE—

Tustin Tales

by Joan Morris
Recreational Sing
"FIRE, FIRE, FIRE" boomed from Hunt Rec Room four afternoons last week as the freshmen and transfer students gave lusty voice to Miss Necht's round version of "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight" and other new versions of old songs at the WAA picnics.

At these picnics the girls found that one Miss Necht takes the song leading over—BEWARE! You find your mouth open with the strangest noises coming out. Before you know it you're having a heck of a lot of fun!

Since the singing at the picnics went over so well, an organized song fest is being planned for all the girls. It will be held soon in Tustin Gym. Whether we have lots more of them or not depends on the enthusiasm in which we receive this new idea.

Limbering Up
Members of "Orchestra," the modern dance group, are working on techniques in their meetings every Monday. All the girls are welcome to come.

Swimming
The bus will leave from Larison at 7:00 every Wednesday for those girls who want to go swimming in the Milton Pool.

Homecoming Tickets
Al Humphreys, Director of Athletics, has announced that students must present their student activity cards and obtain their tickets for the Homecoming game with Lafayette before 3 o'clock on Oct. 27th.

Varsity Cross Country
All entries for Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championship must be in by Friday, October 27th. Any one interested in trying out for the team please see Bus Blum at Davis Gym any afternoon and leave their name.

HONORS FOR ALBERT
Bob Albert, the Bisons' hustling halfback, ranks fourth in the East in total offense according to recent statistics just released by the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Numbers one and two were Penn's Bagnell and Charley Malloy of Holy Cross.

The Herd itself ranked fifth in rushing offense among the top eleven of the East with a total ground offense of 1085 yards.

Attention Frosh Basketballists!
Varsity basketball coach Jack Guy will hold a meeting of all freshmen candidates for the basketball team on Monday, October 23, in Davis Gym at 7:15 p. m. All men interested in frosh basketball are requested to attend this meeting.

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STATISTICS SHOW...
After four games the Bisons are still leading their opponents in yards gained rushing (1085 to 459) and in total offense (1427 to 977).

Colgate Sendoff
Last week in this space we erroneously reported that a sendoff for the team would be held in front of the Bison at noon on Saturday. To those who showed up Saturday and missed it, we apologize. To those who got the correct word and helped give the team a very successful sendoff on Friday, we congratulate.

There will be a sendoff for the team on FRIDAY at noon in front of the Bison. Let's make this one as good as the last one!



by Chuck Rogers
The semifinals round of the Intramural Tennis Tournament is about to be played. This round finds KS meeting DS, and PKP battling TKE. The Soccer and Handball leagues are getting down to the late stages. KDR has the distinction of still being undefeated in both of these sports at this writing. The standings are as follows:

League A	SOCCER	W	L	T
KDR		4	0	0
KS		4	0	0
SAE		3	0	0
LCA		2	3	0
TKE		1	2	1
SAM		0	4	1
SPK		0	4	0

HANDBALL		
League A	W	L
SAE	5	0
KS	5	1
LCA	4	1
DS	2	3
PKP	1	3
TX	0	4
SPK	0	5
HANDBALL		
League B	W	L
KDR	4	0
PLT	4	1
SX	3	1
SAM	2	3
PGD	2	4

TKE		0	5
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CROSS COUNTRY

Intramural Cross Country will be run Tuesday, Nov. 14. Contestants can sign up with George Stackhouse. Eight workouts are necessary in order

CROSS COUNTRY
Intramural Cross Country will be run Tuesday, Nov. 14. Contestants can sign up with George Stackhouse. Eight workouts are necessary in order to compete in this race. A team consists of 5 men.

INDIVIDUAL GOLF
Al Judkins defeated Larry Breakiron in the individual golf playoffs to be the first contestant to win a place in the semifinals. Most of the matches are expected to be finished by next week at this time.

Signa Chi's soccer team continued their winning ways yesterday with a 3-1 win over Phi Kappa Psi. The Bisons are the only undefeated team in their league after Phi Gamma Delta's 2-1 overtime win over Delta Sigma.

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TREASURE TROVE OF CHEMISTRY SHOWN BY DU PONT SPEAKER



Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Du Pont Company's extension division, will give a talk on "Progress in Better Living" in the auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania Building at 7:30 p. m., October 25.

His appearance on the campus is being sponsored by the Bucknell Chapter of the American Chemical Society and the University's Department of Chemistry. The public is invited to hear his lecture. Mr. Livingston will show some of the newest developments in chemical research. He will discuss what makes them possible and how they get out of the test tube and into the hands of the public as useful products. Nylon and cellophane and other contributions of industry to a better standard of living will be discussed.

Mr. Livingston is an engineering graduate of the University of Washington. Prior to joining Du Pont he was a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and for a number of years he was director of agricultural engineering extension work for Michigan State College.

As a result of his work with Du Pont on the development of the use of explosives in agriculture, Mr. Livingston gained recognition as an expert in the field. His activities now include an interest in the field of chemical developments by industry.

A past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Mr. Livingston is a member of the board of governors of the Farm

CA Forum Will Discuss F.E.P.C.

"Can FEPC work?" is the controversial point at Student Forum Sunday in Hunt Living Room at 7 p. m. led by Frank T. Simpson, Director of the Conn. Fair Employment Practices Commission, and Charles F. Reagan, Union County representative in the state legislature. Mr. Simpson, speaking pro FEPC, and Mr. Reagan, raising questions, will also hold a discussion period.

Mr. Simpson, Executive Secretary of the Conn. Inter-racial Commission has served in various capacities, among them field agent for the American Missionary Association for its Negro Colleges and public opinion analyst; he has written and collaborated on many books and is a member of organizations including, among others, The American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, The American Society for Public Administration, the Hartford Housing Authority, and the National Association of Inter-group Relations Officials.

PHI LAM INITIATES
Initiated into Phi Lambda Theta recently were Bill Eaton, Al Bone, Jack Lind, George Lum, Chuck Porter, Brad Waters, Mel Woodward, Bill Bellamy, Bob Brodstein, Maurice Mufson, Dick Sherman, and Dan Soule.

Sigma Chi Initiates Nine Men
Sigma Chi fraternity initiated nine men this past weekend. They were John Truett, Clifton, N. J.; Ralph Jackson, Albany, N. Y.; Ed Jeschke, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry Dunner, Bethlehem; Thorne Rice, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Jim Pangburn, Pittsburgh; Don Strasser, Lewisburg; Bob Dodson, Harrisburg; Dan Jenkins, Short Hills, N. J.

Colgate Game Will Be Aired

The football game between Bucknell and Colgate to be played in Hamilton, N. Y. this Saturday will be broadcast over WVUU at 2:30. Jerry Olds will handle the play-by-play.

EDUCATORS MEET
Attention all education majors: The Elementary Education Club of the University is holding its organization meeting on October 25th at 7:00 in the Social Science Building, Room 4. All those interested are invited to attend.

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Spiritual Life Emphasized At Mid-Day Meditations

Mid-day Meditations, held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:00 to 12:30 in Hunt Hall Rec Room are designed to enrich your spiritual life on campus. The past three weeks the topics have been "The Miracle Called Man," "The Mastery of Life in Every Man's Task," and "Life in a Personal Problem." The topic for the week of Oct. 23 will be "Good Religion is Life's Preservative."

Tri Delta Initiates
Nancy Carter and Diane Stott were initiated into Tri Delta at ceremonies held on Sunday.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia Friday, Oct. 27. Please call Betty Schellenburg at French House.
LOST—Silver and brown Ronson Lighter, Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house. Initials RRD Jr. Call Bob Dodson, Sig House.

NOTICE—Will the person who stole my pen please come to the Demie house to flip for the pencil. Call or see Bill Waibel. Phone 4000.

THE PERSON who lost a Homecoming football ticket at Beckel's plant Tuesday can pick it up there if he can identify it.

FOUND—Bronson lighter at Freshman game, Oct. 6. Call third floor Harris.

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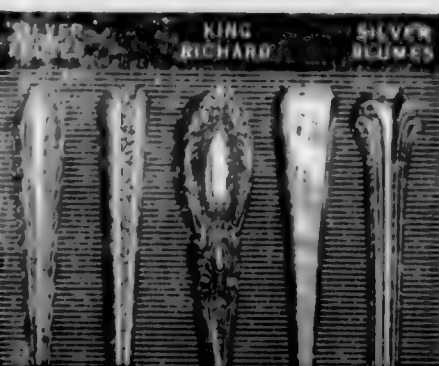
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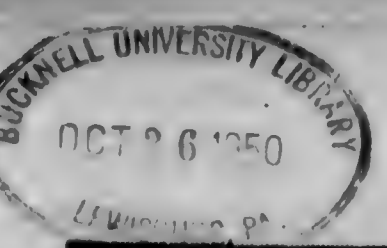
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Davis Gymnasium: Headquarters For Mid-Century Homecoming



Skin Those Leopards!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LIV

Number of Associated, Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950.

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I F C Will Judge Houses; Assist At Luncheon Saturday

Plans for the homecoming celebration were formulated at the I. F. C. meeting held last Monday evening in the Kappa Sigma House. The council voted to have the homecoming decoration contest among the fraternities and a judging committee was appointed.

In addition, the council will provide members from each house to assist the alumni office in holding the luncheon at the Gym on Saturday.

Plans for a post-exam jubilee were discussed and a committee under the direction of Reg Hubley appointed to look into it. Preliminary plans call for a short skit to be presented by each house and a prize to be given for the best skit.

The council appointed a committee to write a letter to the Student-Faculty Congress regarding the freshman rules committee. It was requested by the council that freshmen be required to wear name signs at least until rushing week. In an effort to build class spirit it was also requested by the council that the scrap be returned.

The seating arrangement at home football games was also discussed and the council decided to appoint a committee to approach the athletic council requesting restoration of the fraternity block arrangement. It was requested that all students be allowed to sit together at all home football games.

The council decided to hold an all-pledge banquet this year on November 5 in an effort to cement friendly relations among all pledge groups. Pledges from all fraternities houses will be requested to attend the banquet.

The council also decided to raise the individual house dues from five dollars a year to 10 dollars.

Dr. Karraker Addresses Church, Grange Groups
Cyrus H. Karraker, professor of history at the University, addressed two different groups recently on the important topic, "Child Welfare in the United States."

As chairman of the Union County Child Welfare Committee, Professor Karraker spoke at the last semi-annual meeting of the White Deer Grange at their featured orator.

The Bucknell history professor also related the many benefits of the proposed welfare program for Union County during a service last Sunday morning held in White Deer Evangelical United Brethren Church.

NO DRAFT FOR HIM
According to the Daily Lass-O, an ex-GI at the Alabama U. advertised for a wife with 15 children.

LCA WILL BUILD ON FRATERNITY ROW
Letters were sent out last weekend to procure bids for the construction of the new Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on the University campus. Malcolm A. Cinger, LCA architect, announced this week.

"If prices are not out of line," Mr. Cinger stated, "the construction will start this fall."

The Georgian-style building will be located on Bucknell Road between the recently-completed Sigma Chi house and the stadium.

The structure will conform to the general style of architecture found on the campus.

"On the first floor will be a kitchen, dining room, lounge, library and quarters for a housemother and cook. The second floor will consist of eight study rooms while the third floor will be devoted to sleeping rooms and storage space."

Alone--But Not For Long!

Right now Vaughan Literature Building is master of all she surveys (on the east side of the hill). We thought she should get some homecoming publicity so that when the new Library is completed, she won't feel slighted.

—photo by Greene

Welcome To Mid-Century Homecoming

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

2:00 P. M.—Soccer Game, Bucknell vs. Gettysburg—North Field.
3:30 P. M.—Hilltop Theater Matinee—(Man In Iron Mask)—Lit. Auditorium.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner for Alumni and Guests—Men's Dining Hall.
Orange and Blue Room, Hotel Lewisburg.
Sigma Chi Banquet—Davis Gymnasium.

7:00 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—Memorial Stadium.
7:30 P. M.—Hilltop Theater—(Man In Iron Mask)—Lit. Auditorium.
8:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of Bison Club—Alumni Office.
9:00 P. M.—Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association—Alumni Office.

9:00 P. M.—Sigma Chi Dance (open to all Alumni)—Davis Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:00 A. M.—Bison Club breakfast—Women's College Dining Room.
10:30 A. M.—Chemistry Seminar—Auditorium, Chemistry Building.
Education Seminar—Auditorium, Literature Building.
10:30 A. M.—Dedication of Sigma Chi House—(House open for inspection to all Alumni and friends).

12:00 P. M.—Buffet Luncheon—Davis Gymnasium.
2:00 P. M.—Football game, Bucknell vs. Lafayette—Memorial Stadium.
4:30 P. M.—Bison Roundup and Reception—Davis Gymnasium.
5:15-6:45 P. M.—Dinner served for Alumni and Guests—Men's Dining Hall.
(Cafeteria style—\$1.00 per person).

8:00 P. M.—Alumni Dance—(no charge)—Davis Gymnasium.
Alumni Registration Saturday—9:00-12:00 A. M.—Roberts Hall.
4:00-8:00 P. M.—Davis Gymnasium, or at Fraternity Houses and Sorority Suites.

Fraternities Pledge 240 As Men's Rush Week Ends

by Bill Fouli
As the result of the rushing season last week, two hundred and forty men were pledged to Bucknell's fraternities. Theta Chi and Phi Lambda Theta took the most with twenty-five each, while most of the new pledge classes were not far behind with an average of twenty-one pledges.

The following men were pledged:
Theta Chi — Eugene Bell, James Campbell, George Christensen, Robert Christian, Joseph Cippola, Jack Grube, Carl Heiden, Donald Hauch, Warren Johannessen, Bart Kaiser, Edward Kutteridge, David Knobloch, Richard Long, John Lashbrook, Arthur Lees, Ron Lemaire, Arlan Miller, Larry Patz, William Sanders, Fred Shihadi, Edward Seibert, Ernst Spencer, Reginald Tedeschi, Jack Williams, John Zinski.

Kappa Sigma — Spencer Bruno, Marty Carhart, Holton Confer, Don Cooney, Bob Davenport, Jack Parkman, James Griffin, Dick Hardy, Ralph Hendrix, Jerry Jacoby, Bill Johnson, Bill King, Bill Krisher, Doug Leigh, Dick Morse, Cal Nodine, Mike Peterson, Bruce Vaght, Bill Voorhes, Jim Wagner.

Kappa Delta Rho — Dick Bellis, George Blades, Ray Braender, Charles Cooper, Frank Gref, Don Hilbig, Bill Johnson, Ed Kainijian, Don Kato, Dick Kern, Dick Kirschman, Dick Kur, Dick Reed, Jim Reiner, Bob Roberts, Jerry Robinson, Nick Schlaeder, John Stark, Charlie Spencer, and Frank Strombeck.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Marty Castle, Loum, Art Cohen, Dick Denholtz, Ed Friedman, Gene Ginsberg, Warren Glickman, Dave Greenwalt, Hal Hoff, Dick Kern, Dick Kirschman, Dick Kur, Dick Reed, Jim Reiner, Bob Roberts, Jerry Robinson, Nick Schlaeder, John Stark, Charlie Spencer, and Frank Strombeck.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Jack Bitter, Chuck Cardilla, Elwood Derr, Jay Faulkrod, Joe Frankhouse, Paul Gann, Fred Hars, Marvin Kelly, Fred Locke, Bruce MacClary, Charlie Pace, Dick Parkman, Joe Perkins, Dick Rath, Dick Reed, Jim Reiner, Bob Roberts, Jerry Robinson, Nick Schlaeder, John Stark, Charlie Spencer, and Frank Strombeck.

Sigma Chi — Ed Beckman, Gene Bolter, Phil Carlier, Ben Carson, John Drummond, Phil Feigel, Bill Gray, Jim Gregg, Scott Heckendorn, Al Holton, Tom Jenkins, Mike Jensen, Jim Logue, Jim McLaughlin, Gordon Mogarty, Charles Moshier, Barry Parker, Bud Ruppel, Jay Wagner.

Phi Kappa Psi — Jim Adams, Meredith Batten, George Brokaw, Bob Dross, Bill Durland, Tom Eisman, Don Fick, Harry Griffith, Pete Griffith, Hal Hadlock, Jack Hann, Bob Haynes, Bob Heman, Frank Holden, Nelson Kart, Ralph Lewis, Les Magee, Don Nichols, Jim Poff, Dick Sloughenbaugh, Walt Zervas.

Delta Sigma — Don Beck, Bob Catherman, Ken Daniel, Jim Egloff, Porter Ellis, Art Harrison, Don Jones, Bill Keener, Ted Larson, Les LeMay, Dave Levenson, Stan Lippencott, Howard MacCauley, Jay Michener, Don Olinnegan, Ed Packer, Carl Phisenhaier, Dick Shaw, George Shepherd, Ron Wetzel, Don Westin.

Phi Lambda Theta — Mickey Ball, Jim Appleyard, Bob Bernash, Allen Bernstein, Werner Brunkhuber, Robert Crockett, Joe Lock, Hank Plischer, Mac Macublin, Dean Haviland, Tony Weiss, Dane Olesky, Vic Scott, Don Hartwell, Phil Cohen, Don Colwell, Bob Singer, Bill Cook, Dave Nettel, Bob Little, Jerry Cohen, Al Jim, Jim Dunn, Roland Krepps, Jim Justice.

Phi Gamma Delta — Warren Cobb

Athletics, Dance, And Dedication To Greet Alumni At Celebration

by Bill Bellamy
With "Welcome Alumni" signs almost as numerous as posters on the campus trees, Bucknell will swing into its 28th annual Homecoming Weekend tomorrow.

GAME, PARADE WERE MAIN FEATURES OF 1939 HOMECOMING

by Helen Redfield
Homecoming, 1939, was very similar to the Homecoming program of small towns scattered about Pennsylvania.

A huge parade was the feature of the morning. Nine bands competed for two cup awards. "Flats from various merchants in Lewisburg, fraternity and sorority floats from the college, the 1939 cavalry, (how'd they get in here?) college administrators, and several other local organizations will be in the line of march."

The windows in the various Lewisburg stores were also decorated. The "gown and the town" joined in a real welcome for the alumni.

Head Last
In the afternoon, the Bucknell Bison met Georgetown and lost 13-7, despite the huge pep rally held the night before. (Oh, the spirit of the Bison. This loss was the first Homecoming loss since 1929.)

Bucknell went all out in its evening program. The Men's Glee Club sang for their supper and the President and the Alumni head spoke. (Must have been kind of noisy!)

Following the banquet was the dance at the Gym. 1939 featured a name band from Cleveland, Ohio. "Paul Burton and his orchestra feature music which is sweet, soothing, and danceable. (That's all there was, but, bet ya', that after the dance, all the alumni slipped quietly off to-!)

SIGNS DEDICATE
Saturday will mark the dedication of the new Sigma Chi chapter house at 10:30 a. m. The house will be open from noon until 9 p. m. for inspection. Friday events on the Sig calendar include a dinner at 6 p. m. followed by a dance, both at Davis Gymnasium.

Other events planned in honor of the alumni are a Pep Rally and Bonfire, a Bison Club breakfast, and the annual Bison Roundup and reception for the old grads.

In case there's any doubt in your mind about classes on Saturday, a check with Dean Mauer tells us not to worry.

STATE-BU COMBO
The Economics Departments of Bucknell and Penn State plan to hold a combined dinner at Woodward Hall next Monday night.

A feature of the banquet will be a talk by Harriet Love, assistant professor of Secretarial Science, on her recent trip to Europe.

That Thirst For Knowledge!



The young gentlemen above stole a march on the campus last week as they began daily study sessions at the site of the new Library. When the library dedication is made in the Spring and the doors swing open these eager students will probably be able to act as guides.

—photo by Seichitano

Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950.

More Furor About The Oath

In last week's issue we printed a speech by President Hildreth concerning the "fuzzy faculty". Nothing was meant by it. We also apologize for the misleading headline for the oaths of non-communist affiliation required of faculty members at the University of California.

It was our intention in writing a headline for the story to give the reader the impression that the speech concerned the issue of the loyalty oath.

Our faculty must have taken offense at the story, for we have been besieged with tales of side remarks about our "sensationalism".

We apologize for the small machine head near the bottom of the story: "Fuzzy Faculty". Nothing was meant by it. We also apologize for the misleading headline for the oaths of non-communist affiliation required of faculty members at the University of California.

It went on to say that "so far as I know, no member of the faculty of the U of C has been accused of being a communist."

We dispute that last statement, for the six or seven faculty members who did refuse to sign the oath, have definitely been accused of communist leanings. (We will not pass judgment on the rationality of the accusations.)

The letter concluded with the sentence: "The controversy is over the attempt of the regents to impose upon the faculty an apparently unconstitutional oath."

May we remind the learned letter writer that an oath is neither constitutional nor unconstitutional until the court has passed judgement?

Laugh Your Troubles Away

We hope that the cartoon on the right will draw some laughs. It would be a good thing if we could all laugh off the draft scare and get down to serious studying here at Bucknell.

A threat of war hangs over the country. The threat is even worse when uneducated people let their tongues wagging about the inevitability of "Universal Military Training" and the inevitability of "War With Russia".

President Roosevelt once said that the only thing we need fear is fear itself. College people shouldn't have to live in dread of the future when the present offers so many opportunities to improve one's mind.

Now is the time to put our fears about the draft away. We will be better citizens and of better use to the military machine if we learn all we can at college.

Immediate drafting is by no means a valid excuse for slipshod work. Every day in college is one day closer to success, and every day here is a day constructively spent! We must make the most of our opportunities.

If we are called for duty in the service, we will enter with just a little more preparation than the uneducated draftee. So until we are called, let's make the most of our education.

Off The Editorial Cuff

The Student Congress at the University of Pittsburgh recently passed a resolution to ban drinking in Pitt Stadium. And then some people think we have a drinking problem!

Lehigh's school paper, "The Brown and White", carried on a successful campaign to transport the University Band to the Dartmouth game. It's a shame that rushing here prevented our sending moral support to the College game. Even our cheerleaders must have been too busy to go!

With women's rushing beginning this Sunday afternoon, normal school life will again be disrupted for a week. Everybody talks about arranging to have Men's and Women's Rushing Week coincide. Why doesn't anyone do something about it NOW FOR NEXT YEAR?

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS



"SO THERE I WAS, A SENIOR E.E.,
IN THE UPPER HALF OF MY
CLASS....."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26		
12:00 n.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Army—Freshman Football	Gettysburg
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27		
12:00 n.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
1:30 p.m.	Hilltop (Man in the Iron Mask)	va. Gettysburg
4:30 p.m.	Fireside Leaders Meeting	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	B. U. Hall
6:30 p.m.	Sigma Chi Banquet and Dance	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Hilltop (Man in the Iron Mask)	Lit. Aud.
7:10-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28		
10:30 a.m.	Education Department Conference	
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Football (Lafayette)	Homecoming Game
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Hunt Hall Open House	
8:30 p.m.	B. U. Alumni Dance	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services	
1:30 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
3:45-5:00 p.m.	Panelistic Tea	Hunt Living Rm.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel (Dr. Lillburn B. Moseley)	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting	Dr. Bond's Home
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Library
4:30 p.m.	BU Debating Society	Lit. 111
7:00 p.m.	Senate	Hunt Little Living Room
7:30 p.m.	Directors' Meeting WVBU	Hunt Library
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Delta Phi Meeting	Spanish House
7:11:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31		
12:00 n.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Commuters' Room
8:30 p.m.	Moberly Study (Humanities Div.)	Lit. Library
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel	Dr. Lillburn B. Moseley
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Little L.R.
7:30 p.m.	Directors of WVBU	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Delta Phi	Spanish House
7:11 p.m.	C & D Rehearsal	BU Hall
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2		
12:00 n.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Executive Committee	SSA
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study—Engineering Division	Eng. 123
4:30 p.m.	C & D Make-up Class	BU Hall
7:00 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	WAA Board Meeting	Commuters' Room
8:30 p.m.	Moberly Study—Humanities Division	Lit. Lib.
8:30-11:00 p.m.	C & D Rehearsal	BU Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2		
12:00 n.	Mid-day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Executive Committee	SSA
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study—Engineering Division	Eng. 123
4:30 p.m.	C & D Make-up Class	BU Hall
7:00 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	WAA Board Meeting	Commuters' Room
8:30 p.m.	Moberly Study—Humanities Division	Lit. Lib.
8:30-11:00 p.m.	C & D Rehearsal	BU Hall

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Bobbie Roemer

From LEHIGH'S BROWN AND WHITE comes a little propaganda.

NEWS ITEM: Did you hear about the moron who transferred from Lehigh to Lafayette and raised the scholastic average of both schools?

Mew! Wow!

"Gracious Gwendolyn, it's been seven years since I last saw you. You look lots older."

"Really Elmer dear, I don't believe I would have recognized you either if it weren't for that hat and dress."

SPECTATOR

Campus Life

by Ronald Under

AN HONOR SYSTEM AT BUCKNELL

Last week I challenged the validity of the status of Bucknell University as a center of "higher learning" on the basis of the lack of personal integrity and respect for the rights of our fellow man. It is still my firm belief that the high degree of cheating in examinations is one of the most flagrant illustrations of the inadequacies of Bucknell's "Way of Life."

While cheating appears to be one of our "tolerated" folkways, many schools and colleges have successful honor systems, such as the University of Virginia. Before any student enrolls there he has been thoroughly familiarized with the mechanics and purpose of the honor system. He receives instruction before arriving at the University, and during his first week at school he hears speeches by the most distinguished figures on campus.

He meets in small groups where students have a chance to ask questions of student leaders and to sign the honor card saying they understand the system and are willing to abide by it. The questions are of such a nature that every person understands the system as it is: "A Positive Force Working To Develop Men Of Integrity And To Bring Freedom From Mistrust To All Of University Life."

The strength of the honor system lies in the student body's knowledge that it works and the pride that enables it to continue. When a teacher walks into a classroom to give an exam, he distributes the papers, answers questions concerning their interpretation and then leaves the room. The students may talk and they may go to sleep. Nobody feels disgraced; nobody is under the strain of constant fear; nobody is subjected to disturbing influences due to cheating and "police teachers."

"The word of a student at the University of Virginia is accepted as truth." This word extends beyond merely academic honesty; it includes such disdainful practices as stealing and lying. A student may leave his books on the steps in front of a building, his coat on a hall hanger and they will be there when he returns.

Occasionally some person is caught cheating or taking something illegally and he is brought before the Honor Committee. If found guilty, he is dismissed from the school. The procedure of dismissal enables the accused to show valid reasons for his actions. He is considered innocent until proven otherwise. He may be brought up before the Committee by two of his fellow students who unquestionably believe he cheated, or he may appear voluntarily. The meetings are held in secret and the student may have any other student or person aid him in his defense. If the defendant is acquitted the records are burned, and handshakes are exchanged by all concerned.

The honor system has become a respected tradition at the University of Virginia. The maintenance of the system lies in the attitude and actions of every student on the campus who has a personal responsibility in maintaining the "status quo."

Now, I believe we can readily see that there are at least five major contributions that can be developed by creating an honor system at Bucknell University: First, I believe that an honor system will develop in each and every student on the campus a sense of personal honor and integrity, and a sense of respect for the rights of other individuals. Second, I believe that such a system will promote friendly relations between students and faculty by giving each a common ground of mutual honor and participation.

Third, I believe that a honor system would do much to promulgate a strong feeling of communal spirit among the students on the campus by enabling all of us to participate in a common project with a common spirit of brotherhood. Fourth, I believe that it would be of immeasurable aid to us upon graduation from this institution, by giving to the University invaluable prestige in every facet of social living.

Finally, it would enable, we, the students of Bucknell University to show the administration and faculty that the students of Bucknell University are mature enough in their actions and thoughts to handle all student issues and problems without the guiding genius of any outside source.

ED. NOTE: This will be the final installment of CAMPUS LIFE unless there is a sufficient number of letters received asking us to continue the column.

Placement Bureau News

Seniors who have not yet registered with the Placement Bureau are urged to do so at their earliest convenience. The Office will register individuals any time Monday through Friday. Seniors who have registered but have not completed their records (questionnaire and picture) are requested to bring this material to the office before November 1, the official opening date for companies interviewing on campus. No interviews can be granted to persons who have not registered or who have not completed their records.

Announcement of interview is made 10 days to two weeks prior to the date of interview in "The Bucknellian", on the Placement Office bulletin board in East Wing and on the Engineering Building bulletin board. Students may register for appointments with company representatives at the Placement Office, 109 East Wing.

Company literature is filed in the Placement Office and is accessible to students at all times. Employee magazines and company annual reports are also available on the Placement shelves in the main reading room of Carnegie Library.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC—Representatives will interview February 2nd in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Physics and Chemistry on Monday, November 6. Interested seniors in these fields may arrange for appointments at the Placement Office.

ALLIED STORES—A representative will interview February seniors interested in merchandising and sales Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1. Students are requested to register for an appointment at their earliest convenience.

Letters to the Editor

October 20, 1950

To The Editor:
Last week was the worst week of rushing I've ever seen at Bucknell (I'm a senior). What used to be mild dirty rushing became filthy. Not one fraternity had clean hands.

Phi Gamma Delta was accused by Tau Kappa Epsilon of dirty rushing. The Phi Gamma Delta pleaded guilty. The Interfraternity Council scolded them and that was that.

The thing is—nothing could be done about it. The IPC is a joke. They make rules and then don't have the guts to enforce them.

No Precedent
They said that there was no precedent for punishing dirty rushers. The next time, they said, there would be a penalty. What a laugh!

Many of the colleges and universities have either made arrangements for Red Cross Blood Donor campaigns or have already had them on their campuses. Bucknell is no slacker as can be seen by the fact that our campaign has already been started. Here's hoping that our goal is reached. Let's show the other schools that we can beat 'em in this drive for BLOOD!

Speaker Explains FEPC Practices

by Jerry Olds

How would you like to go for a job you desperately need being the best qualified candidate; yet, you're still turned down? At Sunday night's Student Church Dr. Frank F. Simpson, "can work if people are interested in seeing that it works."

Speaking extemporaneously, Dr. Simpson explained how the Fair Employment Practice Commission is working in the six states and two cities where it has already been established. "Democracy," declared Dr. Simpson, "can work if people are interested in seeing that it works."

Dr. Simpson used the Com. Draper case, one of 600 complaints, as an example of the several steps involved when the commission prosecutes a case. When a complaint (which can be filed by anyone) is made, a field representative investigates and gathers all the facts. If the employer is guilty, the agent presents the facts and explains (if necessary) why unfair employment is wrong.

If the defendant refuses to comply, a "cease and desist" order can be issued whereupon the guilty party can be fined and jailed. The defendant can still take the case into court but the court's verdict is final. (The Draper case was the only one to be taken to court.)

The three points of the Fair Employment program are education, administration, and persuasion. "All F. E. P. C. cases," declared Dr. Simpson, "are interested in one thing, and that is to bring about equality of opportunity."

Two students of Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Lillburn B. Moseley, minister of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, will speak at Chapel on the subject "What Follows After You?" Wednesday, November 1.

Born in Alabama, Dr. Moseley attended Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served two pastorate positions in the Baptist Church in Indiana, Indiana, and Madison, Wisconsin.

The blood mobile unit will be on the campus from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., and students are requested to make appointments for giving blood between these hours. Those desiring to give blood may sign up by seeing Mr. Hayden in the library, Jim Cytin at the Delta Sigma house or Francis Wilkins at Honor House.

Blood donors may also sign up with Fraternity and sorority chairmen. Dormitories will also be canvassed and interested people may sign up at that time.

Due to the fact that consent must be obtained from parents of donors between the ages of 18 and 21, donors are requested to apply before the deadline, October 30.

FOR RENT—Pleasant single room near campus. Call 8833.

The Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild

presents

"LIGHT UP THE SKY"

by Moss Hart

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOV. 2—FRIDAY, NOV. 3

8:30 P. M.

TICKETS—80 cents

Judge it on DURABILITY...DEPENDABILITY

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Take one ride and you'll agree Chevrolet is the smoothest riding car in its class. It's the only low-priced car combining the famous Unit-Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers all around.

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FLASH! Check your local NBC Station Tuesday, November 7 for complete ELECTION RETURNS

Vote in for most complete election returns with NBC, nationally known commentators as R. V. Kellomaki, Robert Trout and Morgan Roullet

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

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Palms For Rent

But Birnbaum, fully realizing the responsibilities of the part, is all the more determined to emulate Cohen and make the role unforgettable here.

First Leading Role

Although this will be the first play in which he has had a leading part, Birnbaum has won no small amount of praise from Director Robert Landrum for his work thus far in this production. Landrum feels that, despite Birnbaum's lack of experience, his interest and familiarity with acting will enable him to play the part extremely well. This interest is carried over from his high school experiences at Brooklyn Tech where, besides participating in athletics and being on the staff of the school newspaper, Birnbaum also found time to help the dramatic groups in many endeavors.

A Junior now, Birnbaum is a transfer from Hefstra College, Long Island. He is majoring in social sciences and hopes to go on to law school.

Good Debating Record
Last year he was a member of the Bucknell Debating Society and won five out of the eight debates in which he took part. This experience in public speaking will prove a great asset to him in his part as Nat Miller.

The play, by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, November 17 and 18, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale next Thursday, November 16, at Keeler's and will cost \$1.00 each.

Women's Glee Club Sings Over Radio Station KISL
The Women's Glee Club took part in the Pennsylvania Week celebration last week with a concert on station KISL, Shamokin.

The fifteen minute concert was arranged by Jerry Kreeger. The entire glee club, consisting of 84 regulars, and 14 alternates sang the program. Four selections were rendered: "To Music," Schubert; "Alouette," French-Canadian folk song; "Hallelujah Amen," Handel; and "Rudolf Friml's 'Donkey Serenade'."

"Over one-fourth of the club are Freshmen," stated Mr. R. O. Williams, director. He added that the club is going on a five day tour of the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area, commencing April 1, and that several other activities are being planned in the near future.

Coleman, Paint Attend Celebration
Dean William H. Coleman and George R. Faint, registrar, represented Bucknell at the 50th anniversary celebration of the College Entrance Examination Board, which was held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, October 24 and 25.

Club Formed For Education Students
A new club, the Elementary Education Club, has been formed under the guidance of Dr. Yorke of the Education department. The club is open to all those studying elementary education, and thus far a large number of students have expressed their interest in the organization.

A group of representatives met on October 11th for the purpose of making tentative plans. It was decided that an organizational meeting would be held on Wednesday, October 25th, at which time officers would be elected and committees chosen.

There will be a program committee which will act upon the desires and suggestions of the group. The members plan to have discussions and to invite teachers from nearby schools to speak of their experiences. Another committee will be the publicity committee, which will send out notices to members and acquaint the rest of the students with the affairs of the club.

Since the Elementary Education Club intends to be an active and working organization, it is urged that all interested persons come to the meetings and bring their ideas and suggestions with them.

L. B. Moseley To Speak At Chapel Services
Dr. Lillburn B. Moseley, Minister of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh will speak at Chapel on the subject "What Follows After You?" Wednesday, November 1.

Born in Alabama, Dr. Moseley attended Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served two pastorate positions in the Baptist Church in Indiana, Indiana, and Madison, Wisconsin.

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Blood donors may also sign up with Fraternity and sorority chairmen

Slightly Personal

Away For The Weekend

Jan Crider spent the weekend at Wilkes-Barre. Marilyn Naugle went home. Nancy Lee Cathraill attended a wedding in Pottsville. Doris Philby and Jan Crider spent the weekend at the Crider residence in Williamsport. Pat Wiley, Jeanne Bentz and Joanne Armstrong visited at their respective homes. Barbara Williamsen went to New York.

Edwards. Barbara Wall visited in Philadelphia. Margie Lawler was the guest of Marie Brown in Pottsville. Jane Stahl attended a wedding in Tenafly. Barbara Bower was the guest of Lynn Ruth. Jane Mutchner went to Penn State. Sallie Hitchens went home. Marianne Thurnall and Phyllis Bell went to Yale. Jane Kohler spent the weekend at her home in Old Forge with Dick Coleman.

Seen On Campus

All Hagen visited Nancy Houston. Fred Ensigner, national secretary of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity visited the Bucknell chapter. Sue Williams entertained Dick Gessner. Marty Jones, field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Nancy Morrison, national tennis champion, from Rollins College. Gene James of West Virginia U. visited Nancy Hatter. Bob Boyd visited Syl Haraugh. Peg Anderson '50.

Phi of the Week

Pat Lewis is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Ted Ford.

Dinner Guests

The Phi Lambda Theta house entertained Lois Farrington and Kay Reiner. The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence and daughters Nancy and Carol. Marilyn Murphy, Sue Williams, Dick Gessner, and Bob Busby.

The Phi Kappa Phi's entertained

Nancy Sage, Amy Jo Abrams, Pat White, Joan Laffrande. The guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house

were Claire Harth, Betty Chance, Lisa Sowers, Mrs. Lois Jane Adams, Mrs. Art Sloat, Joan MacBain, and Lorry Yaufrman. The Kappa Delta Rho house guests were Fred Ensigner, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jaggard, and Anne Weibolt. The Lambda Chi house dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer and son. Mr. and Mrs. Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen '48, to Robert Busby. Mr. and Mrs. Hersh announce the marriage of their daughter, Lily '50, to Bernard Rowe.

Village Voice

by Bill Wakefield
From the walls of Hunt Hall Rec Room grinning pumpkin faces, ugly witches, and terrifying black cats stared on miniature cloths, hobnob cowboys, and weird-looking witches skipping and playing about the hall. This was the scene of the children's Halloween party on Sunday afternoon.

About 25 children, all of them cleverly costumed, enjoyed playing games and cramming their tummies with good things to eat. A Bucknell Wives committee made up of Esther Evans, Mary Holmes, Mary Stuntz, Mrs. Louisa Gravel, and headed by Jean Webster, is to be congratulated for making the party a success.

Air Visits
A bit of warning to all newcomers to the campus, and especially to new villagers. If, on Sunday morning when you're getting that extra bit of sleep, you hear the roar of an airplane close overhead, don't get alarmed and jump under your bed for protection from what you'll probably fear is a bombing attack.

Keep calm, raise your shades, look up, and what you'll see is Gordon Masters of 22-H paying us a visit. (See VILLAGE VOICE, pg. 7)

Dinner Guests

The Phi Lambda Theta house entertained Lois Farrington and Kay Reiner. The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence and daughters Nancy and Carol. Marilyn Murphy, Sue Williams, Dick Gessner, and Bob Busby.

The Phi Kappa Phi's entertained

Nancy Sage, Amy Jo Abrams, Pat White, Joan Laffrande. The guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house

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Pro-Files

Prof. William Johnson

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE—Underwood-Standard Typewriter, table model, number 'Five'. 402 W.W.

FOR SALE—Stainless steel 'Monitor' washing machine. Apt. size, excellent condition. See Mr. Ohl, TA 301, or phone 5-7389.

FOR SALE—Botany '500', hard finish gabardine suit. Size 38 short. At 402 W.W.

FOR SALE—Size 38 gray-blue tweed suit. 402 W.W.

FOUND—Two slide rules. Owners may identify at Lost & Found Department, 112 West Wing.

FOUND—Topcoat, blue-green, after open house at the Phi Lambda Theta house. Call Bob Woolhouse, 5-1800.

taught for 32 years, has been here for 27 years, and has been associated with Bucknell as both student and professor since 1923. He is now an old maid.

Graduated Summa Cum Laude
From 1914 to 1918, he attended Bucknell, graduating Summa Cum Laude, and winning the Barrows prize for excellence in the study of the Latin language and literature. After Uncle Sam solicited his services in the Army during World War I, he taught in Milton public schools under the superintendency of Dr. Millward, who is now a member of the Bucknell faculty.

After five years in Milton he was invited to come to Bucknell. He has

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Engine Ears

COUNCIL DISCUSSES REGISTRATION TALK; INVITES GROUPS TO HELP GET FILM

by Frank Kelly

The Engineering Council held its opening meeting last Thursday. It opened with a discussion of John T. West's talk on registration as a professional engineer. A tentative agreement that such a talk should be planned as an annual event was reached. Following this, the subject of a recent film, "Atomic Physics", was introduced. Because of the relatively large fee attached with the film, it was agreed that other societies than those connected with engineering should be invited to jointly procure the film. A few of the societies mentioned were those connected with physics, mathematics and chemistry.

Suggests Bulletin Board
Dr. Griffith, one of the faculty advisors for the Council, suggested that the Council sponsor a bulletin board for the lobby of the engineering building. This board would be for the use of the various engineering societies, and would serve as a permanent poster for their activities.

The next meeting of the Council is scheduled for November 9th at 4:30 in the afternoon in E103.

The ASME has its next meeting tentatively scheduled for November 2 at 7 p. m. Professor Alexander H. Zerler, a member of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Penn State and co-author of the text book now being used in the ME thermodynamic classes, will be the guest speaker. The MEs also plan to show a film, "Steam for Power", before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Meeting Night Set
The next meeting of the AICHE, president of the society, says that he plans to hold the meetings on the first Wednesday of every month. In

connection with their banquet on November 15, the CHEs have arranged to have Professor Doggett of the EE Department as their speaker.

The ASCE will hold its next meeting on Friday, October 27, at 3:30. The CE's magazine, "On the Level", will be out sometime near the end of this month. A few other high spots in the CE calendar are the presentation of papers by various students on jobs which they have held, a movie on the Pan-American Highway on November 16, and a banquet which is tentatively scheduled for December 16.

"Hans" To Meet

The "Hans" Radio Club will be holding its next meeting on November 1 at 7 p. m. in E306.

Several members of the faculty received an invitation to see the General Electric "More Power to America Special" which was on display in Harrisburg last Tuesday. It is a train made up of several cars which contain many of the new developments in electrical engineering. It was unfortunate that the display was limited to those receiving invitations, because its contents would have been of great interest to all the engineers on campus.

Independent Organization Holds

Kentucky Mountain Sock Dance

A Kentucky Mountain Sock Dance was sponsored by BISA Saturday night in Tustin Gym. About 40 students attended and waited as well as square danced among pumpkin and cornstalk decorations. Later in the evening some people ducked for apples while others enjoyed cider and doughnuts.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette!



Council Elects Officers; Campbell Made President

Hugh Campbell was elected president of the Men's Council at the meeting last week. In addition to his duties as president, Campbell will also serve as the Men's Council representative on Student-Faculty Congress.

The other officers elected were Bob Diefold, vice president and Dick Arnesman, secretary-treasurer.

This organization is the men student's governing body and anytime any male student has problems, suggestions or complaints, he may go to his hall counselor or to a member of the council.

Members of the council include Jack Macky, president of S. F. C.; Jack Williams, editor of the Bucknellian; Bud Bash, I. F. C. president; Wally Barrett, president of B. L. S. A.; Hugh Campbell, Counselor's representative; Dick Arnesman, Christian Association; Bob Woolhouse, Booster Club; Bob Diefold, B. Club; Jim Holmes, Bucknell Village Assn.

Bob Locates, senior class president; Joe Mason, president of the Junior Class; Abe Povelson, president of the sophomore class and Mike Deviney, president of the freshmen class.

VILLAGE VOICE...

(Continued from page 6.)

from the "wide blue yonder" in a big G-4. An ex-Air Force pilot, and now a member of the Air National Guard, is required to make monthly training flights out of New Castle, Del.

Word reaches us that Jack Pink, one of the original villagers, has been leading a rifle platoon in Korea. It's good to know that a fellow who once lived in our community is accepting as a part of his life the strengthening of the United Nations cause in the Far East.

Did you ever stop to think how much you'll miss the V. when graduation day finally arrives and you move away? Eddie, June, and Nancy—don't forget them! Members of the Village Family last February. Upon graduation in August, Ed accepted a job teaching high school at Jilkin Park on the outskirts of Philadelphia. Here are the sentiments of June, written in a recent letter: "We surely miss the Village."

It seems funny not to be able to run in and out of people's houses and being chummy—you know how the city is...you can say what you want to, but there still is something about

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Dr. F. B. Harris Tells Chapel Of Falacies In Our Thinking

by Pat Wiley

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the United States Senate and Minister of the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., illustrated "Falacies of our Thinking Today" in Chapel yesterday.

Dr. Harris divided his talk into four main headings: The fallacy of Things, the fallacy of Place, the fallacy of Time, and the fallacy of Man. Under the heading of Things, he emphasized the point that people tend to lay too much stress on the material things of life. Their lives become so cluttered with these non-essentials that they are forced to grope blindly along a narrow groove while calling it light.

"Men tend to feel that they could do wonderful things if they were only somewhere else," he said. In discussing the point of the fallacy of Place, Dr. Harris reminded the group that the diamonds of the earth are in their own back yards. Biblically stated, the eyes of the wise are before him, the eyes of the fool are on the horizon.

Don't Waste It! For his third point, he introduced the fallacy of Time. He brought to mind the picture of a college student who buys all the latest study equipment and then spends his study hours deep in sleep. As a word to the wise, he quoted, "What you would one day be, you are now becoming."

Finally, he explained the fallacy of Tools: what we may think are weights, we can, through the proper application, turn to wings. He used the example of the relationship between an oyster and a pearl. An oyster in attempting to live with an irritating object turns it into a pearl, an iridescent beauty.

Closing Dr. Harris charged the group, "I want you to remember this—Let us put into the fugitive fragments of every day such qualities of work as shall make us unshamed when the day is over and all the days are done."

S.F.C.

(Continued from page 1) Don Brown suggested that each class have their own colors to distinguish the classes and thus move spirit. A favorable discussion followed.

Mr. Souder moved that Congress buy banners for the class of '53 and '54. This was passed unanimously. It was then suggested that temporary banners be made for use in this Saturday's competition.

Seating Trouble Harry Staley suggested something be done about the present method of obtaining seats at the home football games. It was generally felt that students should sit together in a solid block.

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LEWISBURG'S DELUXE SHOWPLACE CAMPUS THEATRE PHONE 5-3111 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MON.-TUES. OCT. 30-31 "PANIC IN THE STREETS" THE NEWEST & FUNNIEST! THE MARX BROTHERS-VERA ALLEN ILONA MASSEY-MARION HUTTON

WED.-THUR. NOV. 1-2 "LOVE HAPPY" THE NEWEST & FUNNIEST! THE MARX BROTHERS-VERA ALLEN ILONA MASSEY-MARION HUTTON

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 3-4 "THE BIG . . . BIG COLLEGE SHOW!" DIANA LYNN-CHARLES COBURN "PEGGY"

Moberly Divisions Meet; Discuss Application Of 'Crisis In The University'

Last week three divisions of the Moberly Study, Humanities, Commerce and Finance and Language, gathered to probe further into Sir Walter Moberly's book, "The Crisis in The University."

The small, informal groups of students and faculty all met to acquaint themselves further with this much-talked-of book and to discuss its application to our own university.

The discussion of the Humanities Division, led by Dr. Harriman and Jane Gale, was primarily concerned with the changing conceptions of the university's tasks. The importance of community life in a college or university was observed.

The students expressed their belief that a university should endeavor to bring about the establishment of a collegiate community to further the socio-educational aspects of a well knit group. This type of group life also allows the invaluable interchange of ideas, which forward the achievement of a liberal education.

No Prejudice! A liberal education can free one from bias, prejudice and enable one to make just discriminations through a sense of relative values. Basically, the group decided, the main task of the university is to keep alive the most important values from one generation to the next.

Dr. Robert Henderson and Chris Beagle led the discussion of the Commerce and Finance division, which began with an attempt to classify Bucknell under one of three concepts of a university. It was decided that the third concept, that of the Technological and Democratic University, was closest to Bucknell with its conscious or unconscious stress upon practical considerations.

Since modern trends lean more to the acquisition of money than knowledge, it is natural that a student in a university today will work primarily for grades to insure future employment, they said.

"What are the causes of our present discontent?" was the topic of the Language division, led by Dr. Hester, Professor Merritt and Lou Hind. At an earlier meeting, the group had been given a general introduction to the Moberly Study in a description of our world today.

body, freshmen included. Mr. Williams moved that S. F. C. send a strong recommendation to the Athletic Council to the effect that the students all be on the Bucknell side, and as close together as possible.

Dr. Smith suggested that a committee of students investigate the desires of the students and the alumni to see both groups be satisfied.

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Mr. Flock's 'Indians' Will Spark Homecoming Drill

by Don Raphael

The Bucknell Band will begin its parade to the gymnasium for the Alumni Luncheon at 11:30. The route will take the tooters down Sixth Street to Market, then out University Avenue and on to Davis Gymnasium, where it will play during the luncheon.

President Horace A. Hildreth will give his first "State of the University" report to the alumni at the luncheon, which will be served at noon.

Local Guests. The game will begin at 2 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. Members of the Lewisburg High School Band will be the guests of the University during the game.

Hoping to surpass their past performances, the band will present a half-time drill at the Homecoming game. The theme of the drill is "Peace and Unity," and promises to be spectacular.

There are many special costumes in the offing. Although promulgation of all the details is not permitted, following is just a glimpse of what spectators will see, come Saturday.

Indian Lore. The original Americans, the Indians, will be represented by the band forming three wig-wags. Ann Cassel, brilliantly arrayed in almost Indian-like garb will present an exhibition of twirling, Indian style.

Then, to the strains of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," the band will form a patriotic motif. Closing the exhibition, a cross will be formed, and the band will play, "God Bless America."

Pi Phi Initiates. Pi Beta Phi initiated on Tuesday the following girls: Amelia Jo Abrams, Phyllis Denning, and Elizabeth Denning.

RECORDS New Releases LP's — 40's (order service) THE MUSIC MART (Across from Campus Theatre)

CAMPUS THEATRE BLDG. LEWISBURG "The House of 'Toots' Sterling"

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WANTED—Ride to Lancaster on the weekend of November 11. Jill Kriebel, 13900.

WANTED—Two rides to Philadelphia or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. June Hoffman, 18900.

WANTED—Ride to Penn State tomorrow. Please call Bobby Gold at French House, 7000.

WANTED—Round trip ride to Philadelphia, leaving campus Friday, Nov. 10, after 4:30 p. m., and returning by 11 p. m. Sunday night. Please call Connie Young, third floor, Larison Hall.

ROOM FOR RENT—35 N. 8th Street. Call 5-7164 or R-13071.

'Sermon On The Mount' To Be Topic Of 9:30 Class Discussion

"The Sermon on the Mount" led by the Reverend Ralph Deppen will be the topic of 9:30 Class for the next two Sundays in Hunt Rec Room. Come for coffee and donuts at 9:15.

WEEDEN SPEAKS Harner Weeden spoke to members of Kappa Chi Lambda last Wednesday on "Being a Christian Engineer."

WANTED—Three riders to Harrisburg, leaving Friday promptly at noon, returning Sunday evening. Call H. A. Kurtz, 3754.

Enrollment Falls. The top alumni meeting of the past weekend saw President Horace A. Hildreth give a report on the State of the University at the Alumni Luncheon Saturday in Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. Hildreth reported that the school's enrollment had suffered a decrease of only 150 students this year. Contrary to figures on a nation-wide basis, he said, there was an increase of 40 students in the freshman class.

To compensate for the loss of men due to the draft, Dr. Hildreth said, he expects to recommend to the Board of Trustees in December that an additional number of women be admitted next year. He further stated that the turnover in faculty ranks, which amounted to only nine per cent, was the lowest in years, and showed the stability of the institution.

The new \$175,000 Sigma Chi house on campus was dedicated Saturday. Rush H. Kress, president of the Alumni Undergraduate Association of Kappa Chapter, presented the keys of the new house to Arthur L. Trout, president of Kappa Chapter, and cut the ribbon officially opening the new house. Hundreds of visitors inspected the new building during the open house, and 700 were served at the buffet supper.

Other well-attended events during Homecoming were the Bison Roundup, the Alumni Dance, and the two seminars in education and chemistry.

LIVINGSTON EXPLAINS DUPONT RESEARCH TO CHEMICAL GROUP

Dr. Lawrence F. Livingston, manager of the Dupont Company's extension division, gave a talk on "Progress in Better Living" before members of the Chemistry department and other interested parties in Vaughan Literature building last Wednesday evening.

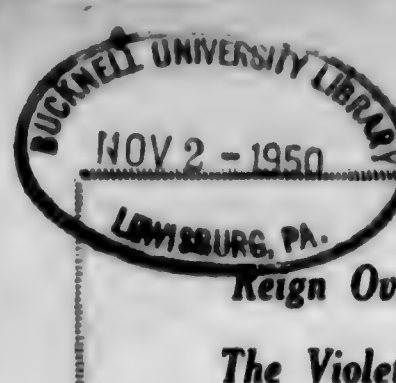
Mr. Livingston traced the development of nylon, orlon, and cellophane during the course of his talk and illustrated how they are applied to everyday living. The speaker showed the audience samples of these chemical developments both in their crude and finished forms.

Throughout the lecture, Mr. Livingston stressed the importance of chemical research to everyday living. In stressing the importance of this research, he emphasized the part that big business has consistently played in furthering such research.

E. Smith Is First Grad To Win ODK Scholarship

Roscoe Emory Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Emory Smith, 754 Arch Street, Williamsport, is the first Bucknellian to win an Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship for graduate study.

Mr. Smith, who was graduated in June with the bachelor of arts degree, is now studying at the School of Theology at Boston University. The scholarship is one of four \$500 grants given annually for graduate work by the national honorary fraternity. Mr. Smith was president of the Bucknell circle of O. D. K. He was also president of the University Christian Association, president of his social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Reign Over The Violets!

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Member of Associated College Presses and Intercollegiate Presses

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1950

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 7

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Thousands Of Grads Return For Homecoming Festivities

Luncheon, Game, Dance, Feature Alumni Weekend

by Bill Bellamy

Despite threatening weather, thousands of alumni returned to the University campus for traditional Homecoming festivities which included the judging for the house decorations cup, the alumni luncheon, the Sigma Chi dedication, and the Bison Roundup.

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Dr. Hildreth reported that the school's enrollment had suffered a decrease of only 150 students this year. Contrary to figures on a nation-wide basis, he said, there was an increase of 40 students in the freshman class.

To compensate for the loss of men due to the draft, Dr. Hildreth said, he expects to recommend to the Board of Trustees in December that an additional number of women be admitted next year. He further stated that the turnover in faculty ranks, which amounted to only nine per cent, was the lowest in years, and showed the stability of the institution.

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E. Smith Is First Grad To Win ODK Scholarship

Roscoe Emory Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Emory Smith, 754 Arch Street, Williamsport, is the first Bucknellian to win an Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship for graduate study.

Mr. Smith, who was graduated in June with the bachelor of arts degree, is now studying at the School of Theology at Boston University. The scholarship is one of four \$500 grants given annually for graduate work by the national honorary fraternity. Mr. Smith was president of the Bucknell circle of O. D. K. He was also president of the University Christian Association, president of his social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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NUMBER 7

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Thousands Of Grads Return For Homecoming Festivities

Luncheon, Game, Dance, Feature Alumni Weekend

by Bill Bellamy

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Seniors Decide On Past Method To Pick Wheels

Three important matters were discussed at the first Senior Class meeting of the year held in Bucknell Hall recently.

One of the subjects discussed was the selection of Who's Who for this year. It was decided to continue as in the past; that is, to have a committee of faculty members and the class officers put up a tentative list of 30 eligible students. The class will then vote for 25 from this list.

Those faculty members who are on the committee include the following: Forrest Brown, Miss Elsie, Professor Ewing, Senator Gonzalez, Dr. Harriman, A. Humphreys, Dr. Irard, Professor Karaker, Dr. Kunkle, C. Willard Smith, Professor Souder, Professor Williams, Dean Stevenson and Dean Musser.

A committee was also set up to submit a list of suggestions for the yearbook dedication. Bruce Scott is chairman of this committee.

The tentative date for the Senior Ball, March 9th, was announced. Any one interested in working on the Band committees should contact Bob Lee (Cater, Jim Gausman, Nancy Wolcott, or Ann Bush).

ONLY SUPERIOR MEN WILL BE ADMITTED SECOND SEMESTER

In order to meet the needs of young men who wish to start their college work before entering military service, Bucknell University will admit a limited number of superior male students in February, Registrar George Faint announced today.

Enrollment will necessarily be limited, but qualified freshmen will be accepted insofar as accommodations can be provided, Mr. Faint said. Courses open to entering students in February will include liberal arts, sciences, commerce and finance, education, and chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Students admitted in February will be expected to accelerate their work to attendance at summer sessions in 1951 and 1952.

18-Year-Olds Can Now Register In Lewisburg

Bucknell students who reach their 18th birthday may now register for the draft in Lewisburg instead of Millburg, Registrar George R. Faint has announced. The registration headquarters are now located in Room 2 of the basement of the Post Office building.

CONCERT HALL IS ON! The Bucknell Concert Hall, a week day half-hour of music from the music department, will be broadcast next Monday evening at 10:30 over Station WKOK, Sanbury.

They Dedicated The New Sigma Chi House!

The above composite photo points out, left, the huge crowd gathered at the Sigma Chi banquet in Davis Gymnasium last Friday night on the eve of the new Sigma Chi House dedication. Right is Rush Kress, Honorary Bucknell Trustee and eminent Sigma Chi, cutting ribbon on front door of house.

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John H. Shott Is Elected To Alumni Secretary Office

Moseley Stresses 23rd Psalm

"What follows after you?" was the question put to the Chapel audience yesterday by the guest speaker, Dr. Liburn Moseley, minister of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Moseley used as the basis of his talk the twenty-third Psalm. This song is the best known and most widely used for comfort and encouragement. Its wide spread appeal is due to the universal need for religious faith and comfort. It says to us that God is our shepherd, a dependable person that supplies the four needs of his sheep: food, safety, shelter and rest. "I shall not want" is an important phrase in these times. Wanting can be material or an inner feeling. The Psalm tells us that the shepherd will take care of both.

Several phrases of the song were explained in terms of everyday living by Dr. Moseley. "He leadeth me beside the still waters," one thing we all need is a short rest in a quiet place where things can regain their proper place in the scheme of life. The leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. God has a reputation to uphold. The way each individual lives makes it easy or impossible for people to believe in Him. He then posed another problem—"Can you say as the author says, 'I will fear no evil at a time like this?'" You should be able to say yes, for his world was as troubled as ours.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life. Look around—what follows you? Check behind you to see what you have done. For this point he used two well known historical figures as illustrations. Hitler was a great man. As we look at it, in all things

Editorial

Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1950

What A Difference Two Weeks Makes!

There should be no need for a cartoon such as the one on the right. The faculty shouldn't have to take two Rush Weeks into consideration when scheduling tests.

When the Pannelien Council last spring set the date for Women's Rushing, the apparent attitude was that girls need more time to make up their minds than do men.

With women now being given the inalienable right to change their minds, it doesn't seem logical that we also have to give them time to make up their minds.

Fraternities have a different problem to face than do Sororities. They operate boarding houses. Two weeks of no pledges would mean approximately \$1500 to the individual house. The men can't delay their rushing date.

The only solution lies in the women making their Rush Week coincide with Men's rushing. A Men's and Women's Rushing Week would call for faculty consideration in examination giving. And a host of other problems would be ironed out.

Some members of Pan-Hell stated last year that by moving Women's Rushing ahead each year, eventually the Sororities could be fooled into approving a deferred rushing plan. If deferred rushing is wanted by the women, why not vote it in now and save all the fooling around.

We believe that the two-weeks between Men's and Women's Rushing Week this year was merely prolonging the agony. That two weeks may have given the women more time to look over the Rush, but we think it was merely two weeks of procrastination.

Just Wait Till Next Year, Coach!

At the last meeting of the Student Faculty Congress a motion was passed to investigate the possibility of creating an all-student section for home football games.

We have heard some of the plans offered by the Committee. One of them seems logical, practical, and gives an answer to the problem of rejuvenating school spirit.

This is it: a section of seats on the Bucknell side of Memorial Stadium would be reserved for the exclusive use of students. We suggest that this section comprise half of section D and all of sections C and B.

That would give the students a block of seats from the 50 to the 90 yard line on their own side of the field. It would form the nucleus of a real rooting section, would give the band something to play about, and the cheerleaders a responsive group to work with.

As far as Homecoming is concerned, we would like to see the Athletic Council revert to its former policy of reserving Fraternity and Independent Blocks, but using the Block system only for that game.

If Fraternity men wanted to sit together at other home games, they could do so in the Student Section. Admission would be by Student Activity Card, and seats would go on a first-come-first-served basis.

If a student wanted to sit with parents, he would be given the chance to exchange his seat at the cashier's cage for one in another section. But the student section would be an exclusive one.

Everyone has been mourning about the lack of cheering at home games. The student editors have been written about school spirit in the last four years. This is the first time a concrete suggestion has been made.

The Student-Faculty Congress will approve or disapprove the plan at their meeting next Tuesday. Let's get out on our delegates and tell them we're all right. It's at least a start in the right direction.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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"SO YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE A TEST DURING RUSHING WEEK!!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee, NAACP	Social Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	Mobility Study (Engineering Division)	Eng. Bldg. 123
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	Assoc. of Civil Eng. Meeting	Eng. Bldg. 228
7:00 p.m.	Sorority Rushing	
7:00 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Hostesses Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Communiters' Room
8:00 p.m.	Mobility Study (Humanities Division)	Lit. Lib.
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Soccer—Bucknell vs. Western Maryland	North Field
4:00 p.m.	Hilltop (This Land of Mine)	Lit. Aud.
4:00 p.m.	Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting	Dr. Bond's Home
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	BU Hall
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Football—BU vs. F&M	Athletic Field
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (This Land of Mine)	Lit. Aud.
7-10:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4		
2:00 p.m.	Sorority Rushing	Memorial Stadium
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Football	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5		
9:30 a.m.	Sorority Bid Day	Hunt Rec. Room
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	B. U. Village Association	Apt. 48-9
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	B. U. Debating Meeting	Lit. Aud.
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Chi Omega Meets	Engr. 228
8:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Meeting	Hunt Living Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Camera Club (Freshman)	Lit. Aud.
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Women's Dining Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Pan Hellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Faculty Advisory Committee	WC 104
6:45 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma Buffet Supper	Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Faculty Recreation	Hunt Gym
8:00 p.m.	AAUP Meeting	Social Sci. 44
7:00 p.m.	B. I. S. A. Meeting	Hunt Rec.
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel	Dr. Arnold Look
All Day	Red Cross Blood Donors	Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Mobility Study (Soc. Sci. Div.)	Eng. Bldg. 123
7:00 p.m.	Sen. Meeting	Franklin & Marshall
7:00 p.m.	Directors' Meeting (WABU)	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Mobility Study (Lit. and Language)	Lit. Lib.
7:11:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
7:00 p.m.	Sociology Club Meeting	Soc. Sci. 22
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall

Letters to the Editor

October 26, 1950

To The Editor:
The English Department at Bucknell University not only discourages creative thought, it positively represses it.

Whether the majority of the professors in that department realize it or not, the theme grading standards of most of them belong to that era in which the Monk painstakingly copied the Bible. Those standards are sadly out of place three centuries preceding the literary "Age of Enlightenment."

It is not uncommon for a paper, consisting of from one to five thousand words, to receive a flat grade of F. This grade is given because of three or four technical grammatical errors; the subject matter and the ideas presented therein receive no consideration in the final determination of that grade.

No Charity Asked
I do not appeal to sympathy, but to common sense when I ask it if it is either reasonable or fair that three or four weeks worth of research and composition, as in the case of a term paper, should receive this grade by virtue of technical errors only. Often the term paper is a large factor in the determination of the final grade, the implications of this fact, to view of the present marking criteria, are self evident.

Several of the supposedly "best men" of the department are thoroughly satisfied with papers which merely restate trite and hackneyed ideas in words of one syllable, so long as the technical grammatical aspects of the paper conform to the standards of an name and elsewhere obsolete "black list."

Originality Don't Count
To the authors of these voiceless and unoriginal papers, go the grades of A. Other students who have endeavored to put thought and originality into their work, receive grades of D and F because of errors obviously typographical or some misplaced commas or semi-colons.

The student presently begins to realize that thought matters but little, and that the only concern of most of these literarily dogmatic critics rests upon form. By the time this student has been battling this situation for three years, he too will become concerned only with form.

The I. F. C. is reasonable to conclude that the department, in general, does not foster the development of creative thought.

These technical aspects are important, papers then, should receive two grades; one for content and one for punctuation, etc. The existing system of these evaluation is an outrage in the modern era and it most assuredly serves to inhibit academic progressiveness.

Not an Engineer.

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE SCHEDULE		
No. 1—Monday 4:30	Dr. Bonds, 327 Sixth Street	
No. 2—Thursday 7:30	Walker House	
No. 3—Wednesday 7:00	President Hildreth's Home	
No. 4—Monday 7:30	Hunt Hall Library	
No. 5—Monday 4:30	Walker House	
No. 6—Thursday 7:30	Hulley House	
No. 7—Wednesday 4:30	Honor House	
No. 8—Thursday 4:30	President Hildreth's House	
No. 9—Wednesday 4:30	Did not meet	
No. 10—Wednesday 7:00	Spanish House	
No. 11—Wednesday 4:30	Dr. Gold, 306 S. 3rd Street	
No. 12—Wednesday 7:00	Prof. Reed, 206 S. Sixth Street	
No. 13—Wednesday 7:00	Dr. Bond, 327 Sixth Street	
No. 14—Tuesday 4:30	Dean Mauer, 50 University Ave.	
No. 15—Monday 7:00	Spanish House	
No. 16—Tuesday 4:30	German House	
No. 17—Thursday 7:00	Dean Mauer, 50 University Ave.	
No. 18—Tuesday 4:30	Dr. Gathings, 508 Taylor Street	
No. 19—Wednesday 7:00	Mrs. Jell, University Ave.	
No. 20—Thursday 4:30	Prof. Gold, 306 S. Third Street	
No. 21—Tuesday 7:00	Walker House	
No. 22—Monday 4:30	Dr. Rice, 610 St. George St.	
No. 23—Monday 7:00	German House	
No. 24—Tuesday 4:30	Seventh Street House	

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Bobbie Roemer
Temple University News seeks the sweetest coed. Any gal who can answer in the affirmative has a chance to be chosen the "sweetest coed in Philadelphia." Something new and different from the regular beauty contests. Betcha it's going to be hard to pick a winner, though! Some schools choose a weekly "Friday's Fairest." I think Bucknell ought to pick a "Thursday's Sweetest."

Prof: "Punctuate this sentence: 'Miss Jones the beautiful young lady walked down the street.'"
Frosh: "I'd make a dash after Miss Jones."
DREXEL TRIANGLE

Life in Boston is just one banned thing after another.

An article in the PITT NEWS reads: The University Libraries use pneumatic tubes and electric conveyers between the book stacks and delivery room to provide quick, efficient service. "What'll they think of next?"

Disclosure Of Twirling Past
Unravels Ann Cassell Mystery;
Chief Mishap--A Broken Tooth

by Mollie Brown

"My only mishap was dropping my baton and breaking off a tooth while practicing twirling in my backyard," says Ann Cassell. Anne, often called Annie, is the pert, pretty brunette who steps out in front of the crowd and twirls her baton during half time at the Bucknell football games.

She began twirling in 1945 when there was a chance for her to take lessons from an expert, Vincent Arnold Cigliano. Since that time, Ann has won fourth and second place in the National Baton Twirling Contest and first place in Eastern Baton Twirling Contest. She is a member of the All-American Drum Major's Association and is mentioned in Who's Who in Baton Twirling. Also Ann is the "twirling specialist" for the New Jersey State Championship Legion Band at Millville. Every day Ann practices her baton twirling and in her spare time, she designs her costumes.

She taught twirling in her home town, and last summer Ann gave lessons in Ocean City. Ann, who is now a junior, came from Millville, New Jersey, to major in Religion, Philosophy, and Psychology. She has a part scholarship. Ann loves to swim, sail, and dance. Baton twirling, she claims, is just a hobby as someday after completing graduate school Ann would like to try her hand at mixing a career and marriage. But, for the time being she will be adding pep, zest, and pulchritude to the Bucknell football games.

In the evening the Open Houses began. Groups of Freshmen girls were ushered about to the different suites, where girls in black dresses welcomed them eagerly and sang their sorority songs. Refreshments were served to the Freshmen who, by the third open house, were forcing the food down their throats, while the starving sorority members looked on hungrily. Then the Freshmen went back to their dorms, trying to keep everything straight, and the upperclasswomen turned to the task of cleaning up their disheveled suites for another night.

As the week progresses the circles grow deeper, work piles up, and sleep becomes a thing of the past. Long-suffering professors are by now accustomed to speaking before a group of sleeping students and usually refrain from giving tests during this period. (But there are exceptions.) Thus, as another season's rushing is drawing to a close we find our weary co-eds wondering how they'll ever catch up on their work (not to mention sleep). However, although signs of relief can be heard from both Freshmen and upperclass dorms after rushing is over, most everyone will admit that it's a lot of fun and that they know a lot more people on the Bucknell campus than they would have otherwise.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Annual Fall Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening, November 6, in Hunt Hall Living Room. An address will be given by Professor Henry Wolcott, retiring President of the Chapter, on the subject, "New Difficulties in Semantics."

Formal dedication of the house took place in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 10:30 Saturday morning. At this meeting, presided over by O. V. W. Hawkins, Bucknell Trustee, K. H. Kress made the official dedication. The meeting then adjourned to the new house where ribbon cutting ceremonies were performed by K. H. Kress and an oil painting of that gentleman by Nicolai Cortiglia was dedicated to the house by Andrew J. Sordani.

A special note of thanks was given by the members to Miss Mary Hunt, University Recorder, a charter member of the Chapter, who has served as Secretary during the last ten years.

ARNOLD LOOK GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS ON 'THE GREAT PHYSICIAN'

Dr. Arnold Look, President of the Ellis Country School, Newton Square, Penna. will speak at Chapel Wednesday, November 8, on the subject "The Great Physician."

The prominent speaker received degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as a full-time pastor of the Congregational Church, Shelton, Conn. and has also been an Instructor of Zoology and Vete Theological Seminars.

Listed in Who's Who in Education, Dr. Look is recognized as a fine lecturer, and is the Recording Secretary of Pennsylvania's Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Progressive Education Association.

Since 1931, Dr. Look has served as President of the Ellis School which is a superior girl's preparatory school, including grades 4-12. To the 220 students, Ellis offers a well-balanced educational program with high scholastic standards.

OLD MOTHER! Taylor Hall, the first building on the Hill, was erected in 1849.

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These Girls Are Making-Up...



To put on a Cap and Dagger Production requires plenty of practice in the art of making-up. The girls above are getting an early start.

Alumni And Guests Throng Back For Dedication Of Sigma Chi House

A successful Homecoming was made more impressive with the formal dedication of the new \$175,000 Sigma Chi Chapter house last weekend. The ceremonies starting Friday evening with a pre-dedication dinner at Davis Gymnasium brought many prominent guests and alumni to the campus.

Among the 400 guests at the dinner were President Horace A. Hildreth who brought greetings from the University, Glen Todd of Carlisle, Ben S. Fisher, Past Grand Consul of Sigma Chi and Frank S. Townsend of Chicago who acted as toastmaster. The main speaker of the evening was the Sigma Chi National Grand Consul, John Neal Campbell. Following the dinner there was an alumni dance at Davis Gymnasium.

Kress Makes Dedication
Formal dedication of the house took place in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 10:30 Saturday morning. At this meeting, presided over by O. V. W. Hawkins, Bucknell Trustee, K. H. Kress made the official dedication.

The meeting then adjourned to the new house where ribbon cutting ceremonies were performed by K. H. Kress and an oil painting of that gentleman by Nicolai Cortiglia was dedicated to the house by Andrew J. Sordani.

Following the dedications of materials an open house was held with more than 1200 guests in attendance.

WABU Meeting Postponed
The Directors' meeting of W. V. B. U., originally scheduled for November 1, has been postponed until November 8 because of sorority rushing. The meeting will be held between 7 and 8 p. m. in Hunt Library.

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Dr. Davies Tells Teachers Of Education's 'State Of Flux'

by Dick Minton

Educational administration in this country today is in a 'state of flux,' propounded Doctor Davies, professor at Teachers College, Columbia, in an address to the education department conference here last Saturday morning.

The well-known educator went on to say that he meant that the nature of the position of the educational administration was changing. To illustrate his point, Doctor Davies took one specific class of educational administrators—the superintendents.

Early Concept
The first concept of superintendents of schools was that they were teachers who were above others in quality and as a reward they were given the job of superintendent or chief teacher. The second concept originated in the period when the large corporation began to flourish. This concept was that the superintendent was a big boss or president of an organization.

In this concept, the teachers were thought of as being several classes below the superintendent and were only to be given orders.

The third concept, which was developed under a democratic idea. In this concept, the whole school system had a share in policy-making.

Modern Concept Expounded
Lately another concept of this job has developed. In this concept, not only does the school have a share in policy, but also the community. Therefore today, the superintendent must not only run the schools, but also be active in the community. This puts a heavy burden on the superintendent and is evidenced by what might be termed occupational hazards such as ulcers.

One study of the nature of the job has resulted in a study of this problem. In order to discover whether or not there is a better way to prepare for a job in the field of educational administration, studies have been undertaken by various groups.

Kellogg Foundation Study
One study which is taking place now is being supported financially by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. This foundation has appropriated three-and-one-half million dollars to a study of what is needed to upgrade school educational administration. The study is being undertaken through the Amer. Assoc. of School Adm.

This organization does the job through college centers, such as Harvard, Columbia, etc. Over \$450,000 of the Kellogg appropriation has been allocated to Teachers College, Columbia for the next five years. Doctor Davies, who holds an important post in this project at Columbia, gave assurance that this study should definitely reveal the reforms which are needed in educational administration.

William Ginsburg To Speak At Meeting Of Chemistry Club

William Ginsburg of the chemistry department will speak to the Chemistry Club on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. His subject is "The Electronic Method of Measuring the Magnetic Phenomena." The process, formally a mechanical one, has been found to have an electronic future. He will attempt to outline the electronic theory and test the feasibility of the project in measuring the magnetic properties of matter.

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Leopards Claw Feebly In 32-0 Rout As Bisons Prepare Warm Welcome For Visiting Violets

Powerful Line Proves Big Factor In Lafayette Drubbing Before 6500; Holds Visitors To 27 Yards Rushing

by Clyde McAvoy

Last Saturday was October 28th by the calendar, but it was May Day for a frolicking Bison crew that romped to a 32-0 victory over a lumbering, pass-poor Lafayette team while a 6500-strong Homecoming crowd cheered, jeered and hosted.

Quarterback Tom Dean was handing out touchdowns like grab-bags and right up to the front to take advantage of it was Brad Meyers, who lit up the lights twice, Bob Albert, and Chet Leach. Dean himself pushed over once just to keep the Leopards line honest.

But, with all the high-stepping razzle-dazzle backfield maneuvers, it was the Bison's power-laden line that dominated the play from whistle to whistle and never allowed the spotted cats across the 50-yard line until the third quarter.

At the ends, Heininger and Hall were stopping anything that came their way while the loutacious Duplicki was his usual inoffensive self as far as a Clipper Smith's backfield was concerned. And Butterworth, the two Johnsons, Mason, Davenport, and Masby backed up anything the line couldn't handle.

Joe Mason's educated toe drew the usual chorus of o's and a's as he sent the 'skin 218 yards in five tries (one of them for 54 yards) for an average of 43.6 yards per kick.

Heininger drives Dean was first in line for a TD, tying 15 yards for the score following a Dick Hetsko-inspired drive from the 42. Dean helped set up his own tally by tosses to Joe Gallagher and Abe Powelson for six and eight yards apiece. Glen Aspinwall converted.

The second score originated in Lafayette's fumble, recovered by Bob Johnson on the enemy 48. Meyers was the spark this time, and ended the second drive with a smash from the 1. The try for point was blocked. The first frame ended with the Herd out front, 13-0, and not yet breathing hard.

Meyers again Bob Davenport was the lad who clipped the Leopard's claws in the second quarter with an interception of Gordon Patriano's pass on the Cat's 22. The indomitable Mr. Meyers, who is practically impossible to stop when he smells pay dirt, skirted right and smashed across for his second score. And the kick was wide. Bucknell 19, Lafayette 0.

The third quarter score was a direct result of five consecutive runs by Big Bob Albert, the last one worth 21 yards and six points. Aspinwall's try for point was blocked, though the stands hardly noticed it by now.

Masby intercepts A Fleming to Balchen pass took the visitors across the midline for the first time and the Leopards clawed all the way to the eight before Hustling Jack Masby squeaked any hopes they might have had with an interception of a Patriano pass.

The reserves took over in the fourth quarter and the Bisons still had things pretty much their own way. Diminutive Chet Leach proved this by romping 29 yards for a touchdown the only time he got his hands on the ball. Aspinwall converted and it ended that way, 32-0.

The spelling of both hands was beyond reproach.

STATISTICS SHOW

The latest records released by the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association show the Bisons to rate fifth in the East in total offense and fifth in total defense.

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Bullet Speed Merchants Edge Frosh Gridders, 12-7, In 2nd Straight Setback

by Bob Hunter

Two 60-yard sprints last Thursday afternoon were all that the spirited Frosh of Gettysburg College needed to top the Baby Bisons, 12-7 for their second decision over the Lanemen in as many years.

The favored Bucknell squad, playing on foreign soil for the only time this season, met with their second defeat in three starts. By failing to duplicate the varsity's winning performance they started the "Gettysburg jinx" all over again. (B. U. victory over the G-Burg varsity this year was the first in four years, and the "Bullets" have been almost equally tough in other sports.)

It was the Junior Bullets' sudden start that threw the locals off balance. For the game was only three plays old when a G-Burg speedster scooted through the Bison defense for the initial TD, covering three-fifths of the previous length. They failed in the conversion, and held an early 6-0 lead.

Bisons Bounce Back However, the Baby Bisons came right back in the middle of the same period to wipe out this lead when "Dusty Rhoads" tore into the Gettysburg backfield, sole the ball, and ran 35 yards for the tally. Egloff's boot split the uprights, and the Lanemen were on top 7-6.

The "track meet" continued in the second quarter with the third and final score of the contest coming on a Bullet off-tackle play which, like the first, was good for a 60 yard touch. (Continued on Page 5)

Ho Hum!	BU	L
Total First Downs	15	12
Rushing	12	5
Passing	3	7
Penalties	0	4
Yards Gained Rushing	315	96
Yards Lost Rushing	18	69
Yards Net Rushing	297	27
Yards Gained Passing	35	129
Net Yards Offense	332	147
Forward Pass Attempts	11	26
Forward Passes Complete	3	9
Passes Had Intercepted	1	4
Number of Punts	6	8
Aver. Dist. Punt	42.5	38.3
Yards Lost Penalties	125	15
Number of Fumbles	5	2
Ball Lost by Fumbles	1	0

Individual Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NG
Bob Albert	12	90	3	89
Brad Meyers	15	94	5	89
Dick Hetsko	9	39	0	39
Burt Talmage	6	21	0	21
Tom Dean	8	10	0	24
Chet Leach	1	29	0	29
Nick Yackanitz	3	8	0	8
	53	315	18	297

TC — times carried; YG — yards gained; YL — yards lost; NG — net gained.



The irrepressible Brad Meyers, bacon in hand, sprints around right end for another substantial gain in last Saturday's go with Lafayette. The Leopards' Barclay (14) clunts in for a try and Diamond (11) has already had his. That's Herb Stiefel in the background and the Lafayette man with his features in the real estate is unidentified.

Booters Drop 2nd League Tilt To Gettysburg In 4-3 Thriller

by Jim Douglas

Bucknell's soccermen were all but knocked out of the running for Middle Atlantic laurels last Friday when they lost a heartbreaker in the last few seconds to Gettysburg on the home field, 4-3.

Opportunity knocked twice for co-captain Roush this day, though, and when he got the same chance in the second period he tied it up, 1-1. Near the end of the first half one of the Bison Booters kicked the ball backwards and Gettysburg got the lead.

Lovers only to Penn State and Gettysburg, the Baby Bisons are expected to regain the winning form they displayed in their rout of Lock Haven by a 4-1 to 2 score.

The Frosh will be banking on the prowess of Ken Adams and a running attack headed by Ray Brandner and Les Shapiro. The Herd's heavy line will also be a factor to reckon with. Kickoff at 8 p. m.

of his previous games by far this day. Early in the fourth quarter it was Gettysburg's Schmitt who broke into the Bison defenses and cut the moils to surge to a 3-2 lead. The Herd's third thing tally came when Andy Shirk pounded one into the goal after George Giles had lifted one over the heads of the defense on another penalty kick.

But this wasn't enough. With less than one minute remaining a penalty kick for hands was called against the Bunnies and the Bullets got a free shot. Although the game ended before the penalty could be carried out, the visitors got their kick and their goal and their game, a la Gettysburg, 4-3.

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High-Scoring Violets Provide Challenge For Resurging Lawrencemen

Harry Lawrence's charges will have two things to keep in mind when they meet the hot and cold-running NYU eleven this Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Number one is the same wide open split line attack the Bisons have been putting to such good use for two seasons and Number two is the rabbit-like maneuvering of the dusty featured Bill Matthews (he who runs with the ball).

Although the revamped Violets have only won one game this year (they whopped Connecticut 55 to 0) they have suffered little from their new "expansion" program under the tutelage of Hugh Devore.

One Of Knute's Boys Devore, who learned his football under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and won his coaching laurels as pilot of the St. Bonaventure winning eleven, has picked up the loose ends of last year's losing team and put the Flowers up in the first five in Eastern rushing defense and total defense.

Defensive back Roy Butterworth is the only Bison stalwart missing from the lineup. Butterworth, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the Lafayette rout, will probably be out until the Temple game.

Dick Hetsko and George Young were also tagged with minor injuries, but both are expected to be running by game time.

How the game will be fought seems to be an open secret as far as both sides are concerned. With the Violets conceding the Bisons to have the better line, Devore will be coaching the Urbanites to go around and over the Herd.

And if Bucknell fans have gotten a look at practice this week, they have seen the Bisons hard at work—knocking down passes.

Gettysburg Nemesis

Pos.	Bucknell	G-Burg
G.	Hall	Clark
L.	Roush	Hammann
R.	Richard	Greasy
R.	H. Manning	Harris
C.	Cloud	Royals
L.	H. Giles	Heimann
O.	R. Frankhouse	Aspen
I.	R. Brooks	Schmitt
C.	E. Diebold	Ortel
J.	R. Shirk	McElmoye
O.	L. Hammer	Contango
Bucknell	0	1 1 1-3
Gettysburg	1	1 0 2-4
Goalie	C. McElmoye, Ortel, Royals and Schmitt	B-Roush 2, Shirk 1.
Substitutes:	G — Smeltz, Helms, Lelby, Branes, Coles. B — VonHeil, Lott, Williamson, Douglas, Koser.	

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Early in the fourth quarter it was Gettysburg's Schmitt who broke into the Bison defenses and cut the moils to surge to a 3-2 lead. The Herd's third thing tally came when Andy Shirk pounded one into the goal after George Giles had lifted one over the heads of the defense on another penalty kick.

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Alice Fetzer Gives Reporter An Outside Slant On US Life

by Jill Kriebel

Alice Fetzer is dark, cute, and energetic. She sits on the edge of her chair and avidly and earnestly tells us of her experiences, her future plans, her ideas and her thoughts. American conversation very interesting—I liked her at once.

During our talk, I learned that Alice was born in Germany about 19 years ago. She attended a public school for 11 years (four years in grade school, and seven years of high school), which placed her on an equal level with our high school graduates. Her education was very different from ours. A student there often carries as many as 15

Bucknell's food, because the works as a waitress in the women's dining hall.

Musically Inclined

For an extra curricular activity, Alice sings in Chapel choir. She has twelve very pleasant and wants to join the Women's Music Club next semester. Her taste in music runs from Classical-

During recent years, education was directed largely by the government. For example, history consisted mostly of Hitler's life and the story of his quest for world domination. The curriculum of the German high school graduates, but in order to learn to speak and write a foreign tongue fluently, it is necessary to live in that country. As a result, many of the country's young men, while the first arrived in the U. S. she spoke almost no English, but she accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of learning to speak and write it fairly well in the time between September and Christmas! "

In Germany, Alice was a leader of several youth groups, and in this capacity attended three summers ago to the annual meeting of the German Youth League in Berlin. As for the future, missionary duty in the far east is Alice's goal. At Bucknell she is taking primarily courses in religion and sociology. "I have a great interest in the subject," she says. "Japan has interested me for a long time; there is so much to be done there."

Alice has adopted a more optimistic view of life since she has been in America. How can her people have a similar outlook when they have seen nothing but war all their life? "It's not war as we see it—from a distance; but it's the real thing, the thing that is, bringing death and destruction."

Alice has made the most of her opportunity to better herself, so that she may help others. Her's is a wonderful goal—may luck be with her while she works for it.

Campus Quizzer...

Finally Transfers Here

In September of 1949, Alice entered Hardwick College in New York. This year she transferred to Bucknell. Alice's family, her father, mother,

Two sisters, and two brothers, are still in Germany, so she has no relatives here.

She worked at a German farm in New Hope, Pennsylvania last sum-

mer. "It was good to be eating German food again", she said. At first our rich, well-balanced meals made her sick, for she was accustomed to meager war rations. Now she'll settle for half and half—American food.

If not, call your Red Cross blood center for an appointment today.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

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They Possess a Luck
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It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair
Syracuse University

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THIS FASHION ACADEMY AWARD
ON ALL LOVELY GOSSARDS

KOONS



Ugh!



Princess Ann Caswell was caught in the above pose last Saturday afternoon as she led the Hoon Band through an Indian dance. The Hoon Band members scalped Lafayette, 22-4.

Honor System Instituted At Knox; Enforcement Is By Student Board

(Lafayette, Ill.—I. P.)—An honor system to be enforced by a student honor board will go into effect at Knox College this semester. This system, completely new to the college, will place the main responsibility for cheating and resultant disciplinary measures in the hands of the student body.

The honor board, to be composed of three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, will hear all honor cases and make recommendations for the subsequent disciplinary measures. The student honor board constitution was drawn up by a special committee of the Student Council and unanimously accepted by the entire council.

According to the plan, the honor system will be explained in full to all new students during freshman orientation week of each year. Each student will then be asked to sign a card which will certify that the honor system has been explained to him and that he understands it. These cards will be kept on file during the period in which that student is attending Knox.

College president Sherry G. Umbeck has expressed a very favorable opinion of the new honor system. "The success or failure of such a system," he believes, "rests entirely on the students themselves, for if they will wholeheartedly believe in it and cooperate in its operation, it can become one of the most significant student contributions to the college in many decades."

Placement Bureau News

JUNIOR MAN
AGENCY ASSISTANTS

JUNIOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

The attention of senior is called to the current opportunities announced by the Federal Government for Junior Management Assistants and Junior Scientists and Engineers at for Junior Management Assistants and Junior Scientists and Engineers.

Through Civil Service examinations the Junior Management Assistants program recruits outstanding young people who are trained in management, the social sciences, or public affairs for careers leading to executive and high-level staff positions in the Federal Government. Examples of the most common types of positions filled from the Junior Management Assistant examination include administrative assistant, budget analyst, economist, foreign affairs analyst, historian, information specialist, intelligence specialist, organization and methods examiner, position classifier, recruitment and placement specialist, and science analyst.

The Junior Scientist and Engineer recruits young people for professional mathematical, scientific and engineering workers in the Federal service. Successful candidates fill positions located in Washington, D. C., throughout the U. S., its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries. Positions available include those of chemist, physicist, metallurgist, engineer (various branches), electronic scientist, mathematician.

Additional information on both programs is posted on the bulletin board at the Placement Office, 109 East Wing, where Civil Service forms may also be obtained.

Closing date for filing application for Junior Management Assistant exams is November 14; for Junior Scientists and Engineers, November 30.

SKF INDUSTRIES (Philadelphia)—A representative will interview February seniors in Mechanical Engineering, and a few in Electrical Engineering, for the company training program (engineering sales, factory) Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. A limited number of interviews may be available for June seniors in these two fields. Appointments may be made at the Placement Office.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC (Monday, November 6)—A few appointments are still open for February seniors in Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering, Physics and Chemistry. Interested men may register for interviews Friday, November 3.

ARMSTRONG CORP. CO.—A representative will interview February seniors in chemical and mechanical engineering as well as seniors interested in non-technical sales and personnel on Tuesday, November 7.

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Rates for non-students: 50¢ per insertion.

FOR SALE—Attractive, inexpensive Christmas cards and stationery. Imprinted assortment of all or one design. Contact Kathy Fish, 7th Street House, phone 14900.

WANTED—A ride to Pittsburgh Friday noon. Contact Bob Hunter, 204 Roberts Hall, 5-4800.

WANTED—A ride to New York City or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Call Norma Williams, Barbara Jewell or Eleanor Bonom, 5-3400.

WANTED—A gold and brown overcoat, lost near Tustin Gym. If found, return to Gay Khounat, at Ward House, 5-1800.

LOST—In back room of Chapel, a pair of glasses in dark brown leather case. Identification inside. Contact Hugh Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta.

LOST—A gold ODK key. Identification on back.

FOUND—One black fountain pen near Roberts Hall. Contact Dave Weibel, 304 Roberts Hall.

WANTED—A ride to Baltimore or Annapolis Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Contact Margo Hand, 5-3400.

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Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950.

A Letter From Bucky

DEAR TEMPLE OWL: I returned to Bucknell in time for Homecoming this year. I'm going to visit you for your Homecoming and I have a score to settle!

It's been a long time since I haunted you. They thought that the end of my reign had passed when I died in the Spring of 1947. True, I hadn't given you too much trouble in the last few years. Maybe that's why I passed away.

But my spirit didn't die with me. It took a lot of revival on the part of the school, but the "Spirit" came back.

The students were a little shaky when I arrived at noon, Homecoming Day. They didn't yell much during the Lafayette game, but last week they blew their lids for me. And this week they're coming along with me to let you hear for yourselves how they support me.

There was a time that you shuddered when you knew I was coming to Philadelphia. I am to start your thinking about me again. I'm out to clip your wings this Saturday, Owl, so watch out!

Signed,

BUCKY THE BISON

Men, Let's Shave For Burma!

This weekend a segment of the people of Burma will have their thoughts on Bucknell. The annual Burma Conference will dominate not only the local, but, in part, the international scene. Plans have been completed to make the weekend study a profitable one for those concerned. You can read the details on the front page. But there is more to the Burma Conference than merely following a program.

Everyone will have a share in the conference, whether they realize it or not. For the impression we give of Bucknell this weekend will be a lasting one in the minds of our guests.

Although we aren't a school steeped in tradition, we do have that "Hello" spirit. We don't have to put on a false front for our guests, but we do have to make sure that each one of our contributors has "Hello" to the guests.

Naturally, a Hello goes deeper than just a word. It's an attitude of friendliness that "Hello" stands for. Our campus is small enough to include the study of friendship and big enough to show that the study hasn't been in vain.

Our Burma friends come from different backgrounds than do most of us. Their visit affords an opportunity to see how they think about international issues, hear their views on America, and realize that regardless of color, race, religion, etc., man is the same the world over.

She's A Sorority Girl

Oh... You... Can... tell a good Sorority girl—the she helps to decorate her while the rest of the school is assembled at Memorial Stadium to cheer the Herd to victory.

A good Sorority girl puts her little group first—then comes the school. She signs a list to get a free ticket for the Temple game, then talks when she's asked to practice a few cheers at the NYU game.

A good Sorority girl believes that there's more to be gained in working with her group for a common cause than working with the school for a common cause.

A good Sorority girl knows that decorations for a rushing party are the most important thing of the whole year. She knows that a girl joins a sorority because of their proficiency in decorating suites.

A good Sorority girl knows that its proper to attend home football games attired in the traditional fur coats and stockings. She is too sophisticated to cheer.

A good Sorority girl, however, isn't missed. Exhibit A: the revival of spirit at the NYU game.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

EDITOR: JACK WILLIAMS '51
BUSINESS MANAGER: WILLIAM HENKELMAN '52
MANAGING EDITOR: DON MURDAUGH '51
Assistant Editor: Mary Jane Riley '51
New Editor: Harry Staley '52
Sports Editor: Clyde Mayo '51
Assistant News Editors: Betty Hill '52
Editorial Editor: Bether Robinson '52
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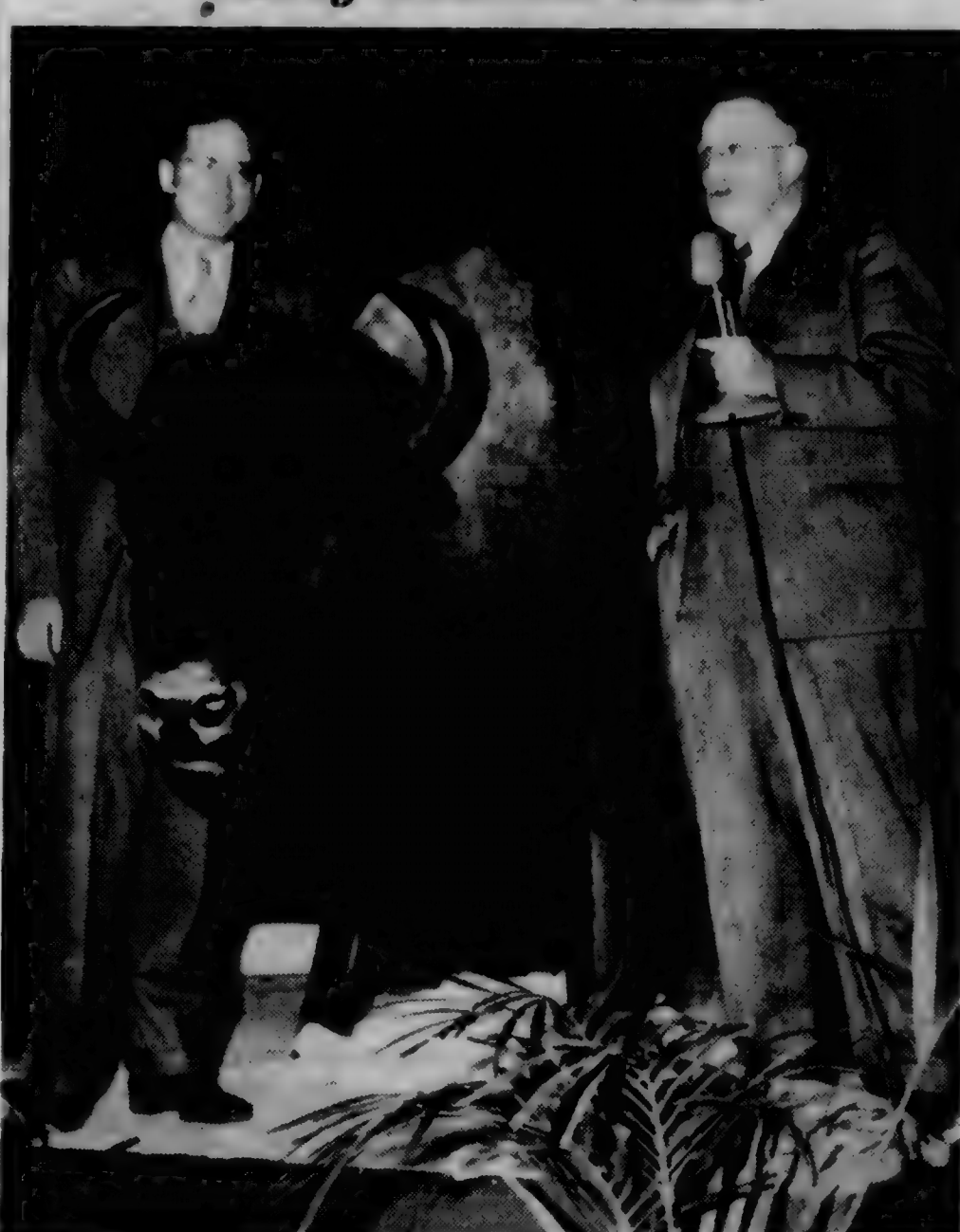
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RADIO SECTION — Editor, Barbara Fiedler; Program Editor, Peggy Deardoff; Newsstaff Staff, Joan Morris, Betty MacDonaid, Lou Thorne, Sally Spencer, Libby Walker.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Bucky Bounced Back!



Dr. S. Dale Spots, right above, president of the Bisons Club, was caught by our roving photographer Homecoming weekend as he thanked President Hildreth for bringing Bucky back to us.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Amer. Assoc. of Mech. Engrs.	Engr. 123
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
9:30 p.m.	Mobility Study—Social Science Division	Lit. Lounge
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	Pirene Leaders' Meeting	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting	Dr. Bond's Home
6:00 p.m.	Freshman Pledge Meeting (Temple)	Home
7:15-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11		
2:00 p.m.	Soccer (Temple)	Home
Afternoon	Kappa Delta Fashion Show	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Hilltop (The Rains Came)	Lit. Aud.
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Football (Temple) WVBU Broadcast	Away
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (The Rains Came)	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Theta Chi Pledge Dance	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance	Lit. Aud.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services	Faith
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Faith
8:00 p.m.	Phi Mu (Pledging)	Hunt Lib.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	B.U. Debating Meeting	Lit. 111
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:30 p.m.	B. U. Varsity Club Meeting	Hunt Rec.
8:30-10 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15		
11:50 a.m.	Rev. Anthony F. Vasquez	Chapel
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
6:00 p.m.	Scholar's Club Dinner	M. D. H.
6:00 p.m.	Amer. Inst. of Mech. Engrs. Banquet	Legion Home
7:00 p.m.	Directors' Meeting WVBU	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16		
12:00 p.m.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Soc. Sc. 4
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Make-up Class	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	Mobility Study (Engr. Div.)	Engr. 123
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:30 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Commuter's Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Mobility Study (Humanities Div.)	Lit. Lib.

Letters To The Editor

October 31, 1950
To The Editor:
Inside the entrance of the Bison, noticeable as one leaves, is a picture of a scene from "Ah, Wilderness", It was taken in Hunt Hall recreation room, where rehearsals are being

held, and the furniture has been arranged to simulate a bar scene. There is no need to discuss the characters portrayed, nor is it necessary to know the story of "Ah, Wilderness". The picture speaks for itself. It has a much wider connotation.

Fourth Man
Because there is a fourth person present. He is suggested by a picture, a "picture-within-a-picture", hunk above the fireplace. It is Sally. It was taken in Hunt Hall recreation room, where rehearsals are being



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Chicago, Ill.—(I. P.)—Industrial conversion to war production has created a new demand for engineers. Harold L. Minkler, director of placement at Illinois Institute of Technology, said here recently. He noted that several major companies conducted summer interviews on the campus for the first time in history.

Six months ago "placement personnel in colleges were vitally concerned about the problem of placing 1951 graduates," Minkler said. "Now it appears beyond any doubt that no such problem will exist, if, in fact, it ever did."

He explained that engineering graduates of the past year, despite pessimistic pre-graduation predictions, had been placed as quickly as those of any previous class and that starting salaries had slightly exceeded those of previous years.

"Even without partial mobilization for war, there is every reason to believe that the technological demands of our society will require an ever-increasing number of engineers in relation to the total working force of the nation."

This, he said, coupled with decreased enrollment of freshmen in the engineering colleges in the last two years, creates a real possibility of a shortage of engineering graduates by 1952 or earlier.

The Lincoln Park credits the Daily Texan with reporting that the following question was asked in a chemistry class at that school: "The aroma which emanates from Chemistry 605 is caused by..."

Came the reckoning and "teachers jokes" led "hydrogen sulfide" by a vote of 2 to 1.

Norfield, Vt.—(I. P.)—All students at Norwich University will be required to study American history, Major General Ernest N. Harmon, president of the military college, announced here recently. Liberal Arts students on this campus always have taken American history, and now these in engineering courses also will be taught this subject. A semester of American history will be required of all freshmen.

"I have been both surprised and disappointed to find many students entering college without a satisfactory background in the history of their own country," President Harmon commented.

"In times like these, when young men are being called into the armed services—many of them possibly to make the supreme sacrifice—it is essential that they should have had understanding of the history of their own country, of its traditions, and of the principles which made it justly great. Knowledge of one's own country and of the background of institutions certainly is a must in these days when both conditions and thinking too often are chaotic."

The Syracuse Daily Orange reports that a burglar looted a girl dorm early one morning, causing a hasty fire drill and frightening some 30 girls.

Two girls discovered a man in their room at 2 a. m. and sounded the alarm after first scaring the prowler off. When things calmed down, it was discovered that the prowler had left the following note for the girls: "You look very charming in your sleep. Thank you for your braces. Ha-ha-ha."

The big surprise came later that same night when a dozen ex-gladiators, a note of apology and the loot were received by the girls in the dorm. The explanation: the prowler claimed he was trying to prove to his pals that he was a commando during the war.

State College, Pa.—(I. P.)—The Pennsylvania State College recently directed the removal of bars from fraternity houses and other student quarters and expressly forbade the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on college property in a sweeping regulation announced by the administration.

In a letter addressed to "all student organizations," the College said that rules have been openly disregarded. "Actually," the letter points out, "more bars have been installed, more drinking parties have been held, and the regulations in regard to mixed drinking have been openly disregarded."

Letters to the Editor

October 28, 1950
To The Editor:
I have read the "World Wide" column for a period of years and consider it to be one of the more worthwhile sections of the paper. It serves a unique purpose in bringing to the publication the type of interest with important questions of the day that is so vitally interwoven with an "alert" Bucknell campus.

A column which deals with vital issues is bound to present if not advocate causes which are not supported by every reader. This merely proves that the question is not settled.

Un-bias Aim
Any editor who is intellectually honest will welcome publication in his paper of articles which will provoke discussion and comment, even if they are not in general accord with his own views.

One thing is certain. No overwhelming majority of the campus follows the column every week. Yet this type of popularity is usually limited to the cartoons only.

Surely the small part of the paper that is devoted to this column is worthwhile if it affords the average Bucknellian an opportunity to consider questions of "Worldwide" importance given just a few times a semester.

Very sincerely yours,
Mike Kronich '49

day except Wednesday, in Hunt Rec Room.

Perhaps the picture was left there for a purpose. If so, it has accomplished that purpose.

You can read that "bar scene" two ways. You can be shocked at the contrast, and find that "Picture-within-a-picture" disturbing. Or you can be glad that Picture is there.

Somewhat, I don't feel the two pictures, of the bar-scene and of Jesus, are incompatible. Why should we feel a picture of Jesus is out of place in a bar-room? Jesus himself would not have felt out of place. He constantly frequented, in his own day, such places. He too was called a "windblower" and a "gluttonous man" (Luke 7: 34), a "friend of publicans and sinners", even by those churchmen and educated leaders who should have known better.

Fedhapp Jesus "belongs" in the bar-room. Jesus went among sinners for a purpose: "to seek and to save that which was lost."

No, that Picture isn't incompatible. It is as if Jesus were saying again, "Come unto me . . . I, not dogmatical, but with sincere compassion."

A Friend,
(of Yours and His)

IFC Will Sponsor Post-Exam Jubilee, Plans Underway

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a Post-Exam Jubilee on February 23, it was decided last Monday evening at the I. F. C. meeting in the Kappa Sigma House.

Reg Hubley, chairman of the jubilee committee, reported that arrangements are now underway to hold the jubilee. The fraternities will participate in a program to be announced later.

Plans to hold the pledge banquet which had been postponed were discussed and it was decided to attempt the banquet next Wednesday. Pledges from each house will be invited to attend in an effort to establish a closer spirit of friendship between the fraternities.

The council endorsed a proposal that the I. F. C. submit a letter to the Student-Faculty Congress suggesting that more rigorous freshman hazing be effected next year. The council asked specifically that freshmen wear name signs until rushing week.

I. F. C. formally went on record as favoring the proposal made by S. F. C. that students sit in a body at all home football games.

Jack Swanson, Phi Kappa Psi, and Larry Bloom, Sigma Alpha Mu, were authorized as official I. F. C. delegates to the convention to be held over the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City.

WKOK Concert Hour
To Feature BU Talent

Monday night, the Concert Hour was inaugurated over station WKOK, Sunbury. Featuring BU musical talent, the program will be a regular feature from 10:30-11:00 every Monday evening.

This week's program featured Nelson Woodcock, tenor; Jack Fawcett, bass; Betty Clark, contralto; Mary Jane Weber, organist; Barbara Crowding, violinist; and Margaret Gerber Bull, soprano.

Accompanists for the evening were Janet Caul, Jean White, Doris Potts and Mr. McKee.

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So I Sez To Him...



Walter Zervas is putting a point across to James Gregg in a Bucknell Hall rehearsal of "Ah, Wilderness", Cap and Dagger's forthcoming production.

Registrar Attends N.J. College Night

George R. Faint, registrar, represented Bucknell at a College Night program sponsored by the College Club of Jersey City a branch of the American Association of University Women, at Henry Snyder High School, Jersey City, November 1.

Miss Marguerite Muller, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1944, magna cum laude, was one of the principal speakers on the program. A resident of Jersey City, she is also an alumna of Henry Snyder High School.

Mr. Faint was assisted by three other Bucknell graduates: Miss Ora B. Smith, Class of 1918, and Miss Madeleine L. Wood, ex-'39, both of Jersey City.

At 4:30 on Monday afternoon three seminars will be presented. These seminars will deal with Military Rearmament of Western Europe, American Foreign Policy and the Voice of America. On Monday evening there will be a half-hour radio panel discussion on the "Defense Against Communism". Following the panel discussion there will be a talk given by Doctor Bull.

To Discuss Marshall Plan
The Tuesday program will be quite similar to two seminars in the (See WORLD CONF. pg. 8)

Dr. DuWors Will Speak At Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its third meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Hunt Rec Room.

Dr. DuWors, head of the sociology department, will be the guest speaker. Professor DuWors will give a general discussion on sociology with special reference to the work, implications and method of P. A. Sorokin, prominent sociologist.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Jersey City, and "Miss Mildred B. Cuthers, Class of 1910, of Bayonne, all of whom are teachers in Jersey City or Bayonne.

READ The Bucknellian.

Fordham Beaten, NYU Tied On Debators' Tour

The Bucknell Debating Society began the year with considerable success last week by winning three out of four of their judged debates at New York University and Fordham.

Friday night saw the team of Bill Nichols, Ernie Kessler, Dick Arnesman and George Weber sweep their debates with Fordham, after splitting two debates with N. Y. U. Using the topic—"Resolved: That Non-Communist Nations should form a new international organization," the team also visited Columbia on their New York tour, but their efforts were not judged.

At the club meeting Monday at 4:00 in the Literature Building, club President Ernie Kessler led a discussion of the tour and pointed out the important points of the topic.

Professor Frank Merritt, advisor to the Society, announced that next week the members will have a rebuttal practice with Dick Kurland, Jim Justice and Bill Nichols taking the affirmative, while Jim Moore, Paul Remy and George Mayo will handle the negative.

COLEMAN SPEAKS
Dean William H. Coleman of the Community Reformation Service held in Huntington last Sunday. "Three Possible Philosophies of Life" was his topic. The service was held in Oiler Hall, Juniata College.

DEAN'S SON
R. H. Coleman, of Fairfield, Conn., son of Dean and Mrs. William H. Coleman of Bucknell University, has been elected vice president of the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Coleman, a Bucknell graduate, is director of sales for Remington Arms Company.

Plans Nearly Complete For Western World Conference

Plans for the Western World Conference, to be held here on December 3rd to 6th, were partially completed last week when Dave Shinn and Bert Murphy went to Washington, D. C. to work out the final details.

This conference is being presented by the Christian Association and will be on the subject, "Current Problems of Western Europe". Under this topic there will be discussions on American foreign policy, military preparedness and economic reconstruction. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint as many students and citizens as possible with present-day conditions in Western Europe and with prospects for the future.

Various Speakers
Speakers are being obtained from several branches of our national government as well as from other interested agencies. The participating organizations include the Department of State, the Department of Defense, the Economic Co-operation Administration, U. S. Congress, the United Nations National Committee for Free Europe and the representatives of the French and Netherlands Embassies. Each of these organizations will send one or more speakers.

At the present time definite commitments have been received from Dr. Peter Zerk, former vice premier of Czechoslovakia and mayor of Prague; Dr. Francis Bull, Professor of Scandinavian Literature, University of Oslo; Dr. Ethan Colton, author and former Director of World Service Committee of YMCA; Francis T. Williamson, Deputy Director, Office of Western European Affairs, U. S. Department of State and Marshall W. S. Swan, Acting Director of European Overseas Information Service (Voice of America), also of the Department of State.

To Begin Sunday Night
The Conference program will begin Sunday evening with a talk by Williamson on "American Foreign Policy and the Voice of America". Both Monday and Tuesday mornings will be taken up with informal classroom talks.

At 4:30 on Monday afternoon three seminars will be presented. These seminars will deal with Military Rearmament of Western Europe, American Foreign Policy and the Voice of America. On Monday evening there will be a half-hour radio panel discussion on the "Defense Against Communism". Following the panel discussion there will be a talk given by Doctor Bull.

To Discuss Marshall Plan
The Tuesday program will be quite similar to two seminars in the (See WORLD CONF. pg. 8)

Oh, For An Actor's Life!



James Gregg seems to be enjoying the presence of Nancy Shriver on his lap. They were caught in this informal pose during a Cap and Dagger rehearsal of "Ah, Wilderness" to be given November 17 and 18.

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Reserve-Sparked Bisons Spotlight NYU Rout On Rain Soaked Field In Herd's Highest Scoring Game

by Jack Gamble

Our dear, departed Hugo Hunchmeyer really knew what he was talking about when he predicted that the Bisons would clean up NYU by a five touch-down margin. That's exactly what they did!

The Violets of NYU threw in everything they could, except maybe the benches, but were unable to come up with more than seven points as they faced the Bisons on a somewhat swampy Memorial Stadium gridiron. The score seemed to indicate the swampy conditions also, for when the final buzzer had sounded, the Herd neatly tucked away its fourth win, 41-7.

Three of the Bison backs, Burt Talmage, Bob Albert and Nick Yackanick took scoring honors, gathering two touchdowns apiece while Jack Maebly's educated toe sent five points through the uprights.

The Herd's offensive line was opening four-lane highways all afternoon whenever quarterback Tom Dean requested. The Bisons controlled the play most of the PM and seldom failed to roll up yardage when they had possession of the pipkin. NYU escaped a shut-out in the fourth period when cut-back Bill Payne took Stiefel's kick-off on his eight and raced ninety-two yards for the Violets lone touchdown.

Dean Passes

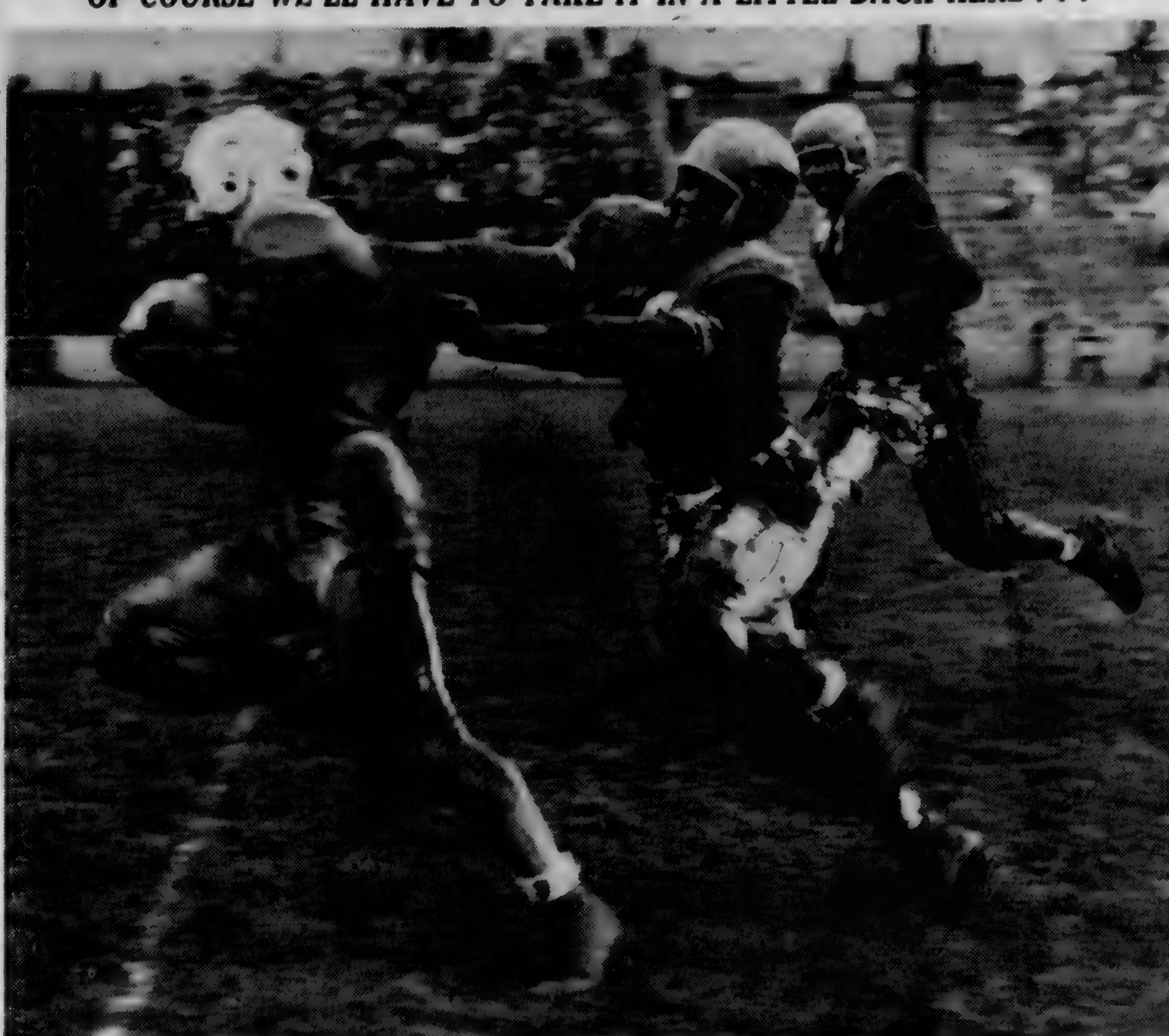
Tommy Dean's pass to Albert on the New York three set up the first Bison rally. Burt Talmage took over there and went through center to score. Maebly converted and the Herd took an early lead, 7-0. Another Dean pass, this time a 24-yard aerial to Gallagher, placed the ball on the New York thirteen and from there Bob Albert bailed his way through the line to score. Maebly's kick was faulty so the Bisons settled back to see what the Violet had to offer. Pushed to their fifteen, the New Yorkers were forced to kick. Maebly returned the punt to the New York 35-yard line where Albert took the hand-off from Dean to scout around left end and score. Maebly found his mark and the quarter's scoring ended with the BU Bisons in front, 20-0.

Despite a beautiful execution of the famed "Sting of Liberty," New York was unable to get within telegraphic range of the Bison goal. Alex Duplicki jumped a Violet fumble on the Bison forty, and on the following play, Burt Talmage went sixty yards through tackle to score with the aid of some excellent down-field blocking by the offensive line. Maebly's toe was true and it looked like the Herd was well on its way to a shut-out.

Figure This Out

The third period saw New York put on a drive starting on the Bison ten. Three plays backfired, thanks to some fine defensive rushing, and the NYU Violets were forced to kick from the Bucknell forty-five. Yackanick, Leach, Irwin, and Dean took over on the Bison seventeen and barreled to the New York 35-yard line before their

'OF COURSE WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT IN A LITTLE BACK HERE . . .



NYU's Dick White found out he had to get hold of a little more of Bob Albert than the back of his shirt to slow him down. Albert left him with a handful of orange threads in this case and sprinted into the end zone for his second TD. The other man in the picture is Alan Hopewell, NYU tackle. Photo by Allan Jodrey.

Mass Migration To Philly By Cheer Section Slated For Annual 'Old Shoe' Tilt

by Ronnie Unger

About 250 loyal Bucknellians are going to march en masse to Philadelphia this Saturday, Nov. 11 in order to witness the battle between B. U. and Temple for possession of the "Old Shoe." Under the direction of Al Humphreys and the Booster Club this group of students is going to form an organized cheering section, and will receive free tickets to the game in return for their participation.

Among the stunts which this Bucknell section will perform will be the use of Orange and Blue cards to form a "B," the display of colorful banners which have "Beat Temple" and "Get the Old Shoe" printed on them by all the students will add to the festivities. The planned practice at the New York University game for this cheering section was called off because of the inclement weather, and Al Humphreys had a scheduled practice at Memorial Stadium planned for last night.

The cost of transportation for the round-trip fare by bus will be \$4.00 and students who still desire to go may get in touch with Al Humphreys. To all who have already made their plans and will attend the game, it is extremely important to remember to bring the Student Activity Card since that will serve as admission.



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Pechulis, Richie Johnson Named Grid Captains In Intersquad Balloting

Arne Pechulis and Richie Johnson were chosen captains of Bucknell's 1950 football team in elections held by the entire squad. It was announced by Coach Harry Lawrence shortly before this went to press.

Both men drew the plaudits and endorsement of Lawrence who acclaimed them as "leaders and gentlemen on campus as well as on the gridiron."

"Both men are outstanding at their positions," he went on, "and a credit to the team and to the school." Pechulis, who plays right guard, adds this latest honor to an already impressive list of achievements. The 200-lb. lineman was named to the Pennsylvania All-State team to his sophomore year, and went on to make first string All-American in the Middle College group last year.

Currently playing the best game of his career, the smiling Pechulis is looked for by many experts to make All-American his second year running. Richie Johnson is the chunky full-back whose slashing defensive maneuvers have won him his permanent position by consistently breaking through to null runners for losses.

One of the best defensive men to grace the Bison gridiron in many a season, Johnson is a converted offensive runner who did a giant-sized portion of the kicking last year.

The new captains will take over their jobs when the Herd goes Owl hunting in Philadelphia this Saturday.

Frosh Battle Plucky F&M To 6-6 Tie Under Aves As Heavy Line Stands Out

by Jim Douglas

Jack Guy's Frosh saw a hard fought battle with F&M and in a 6-6 dead-lock when reaching for their 2nd win last Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Before the half ended Western Maryland threatened to score when one of their forwards broke loose in front of the Bison net and booted a hard shot at goalie Craig Hall. However, Hall fell to the ground and grabbed the ball in his stomach, making a fine save. The momentum of the Western Maryland forward carried him into the Bison net.

In the third period Dick Brooks tackled up Bucknell's third goal on a hard ground shot into the right corner of the goal at the six-minute mark.

Eight minutes later Bob Diebold counted on a body shot and at the eighteen-minute mark Diebold tallied again when he showed a rebounded free kick past Griner. Bucknell, 0-2, Western Maryland, 0.

Previous to Diebold's second goal, left outside Dick Hammer ran into tough luck when he just missed a goal twice, once the ball hitting the post. (Continued on page 5)

Right inside Dick Brooks and center forward Bob Diebold both tallied their second Middle Atlantic Conference victory against one defeat by trouncing Western Maryland, 6-2 on North Field last Friday afternoon. The triumph was the Herd's second against three setbacks.

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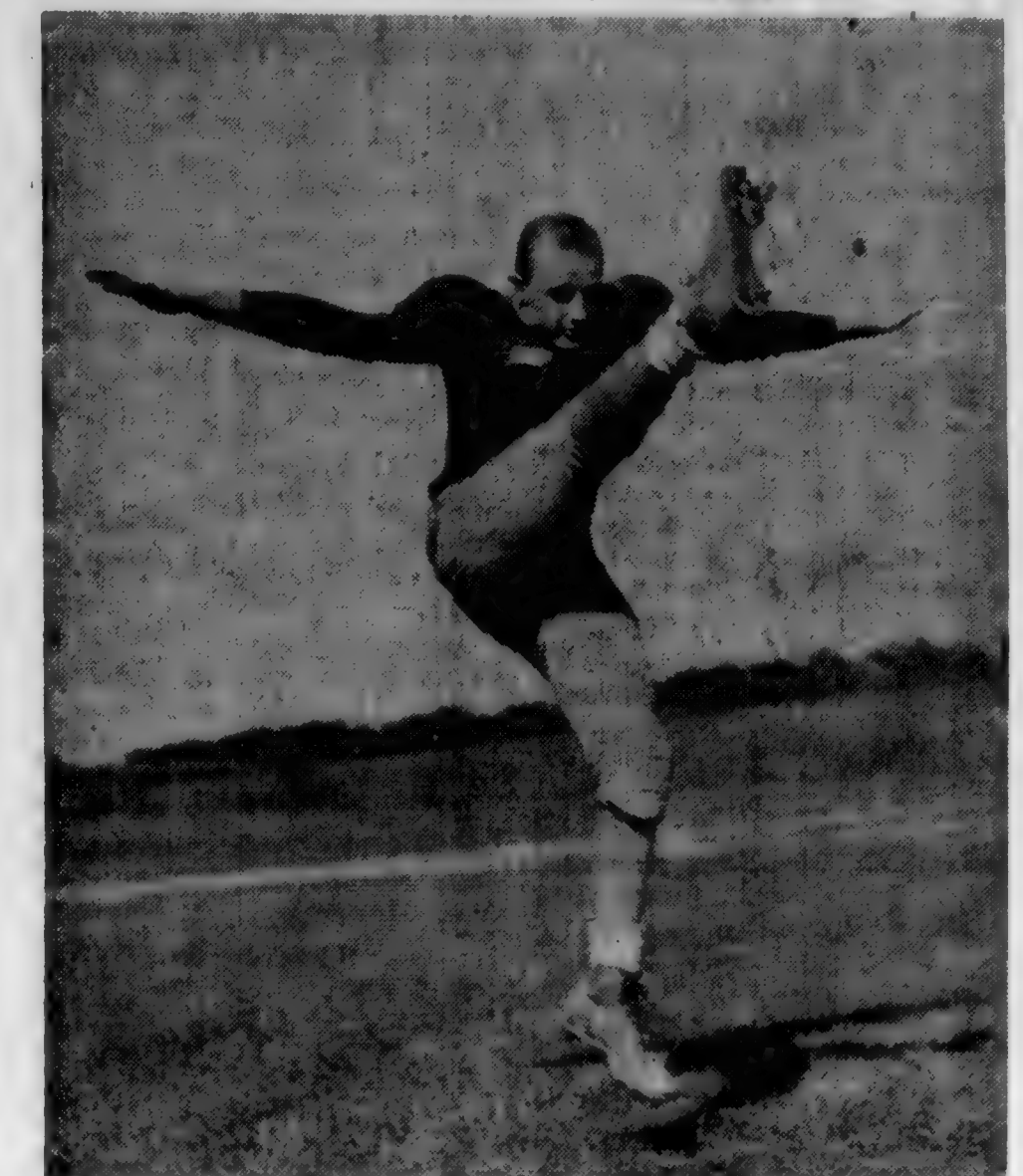
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Mason Tabbed No. 5 Kicker In East; Herd's Defense Play Rates 2nd



JOHN T. MASON

Joe Mason, tabbed as the best kicker in the East, was named No. 5 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's list of the best players in the nation. Mason, who plays for the Bison, was named to the list for his outstanding kicking performance last Saturday.

And just to keep all things even, the defensive team shot up to 4th place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's list of the best teams in the nation.

No wonder the O's are quaking in their Old Shoe!

Notice! Soccer officials can pick up their money at cashier's cage.

NEW MANAGERS: Russ Harvey and Marianne Coleville were chosen volleyball and bowling managers Monday afternoon by the WAA Board.

So Goes The Frosh: With their Varsity brothers on their way to tackle Temple in Philadelphia, the Junior Bisons are getting ready to entertain the Freshman Ovals in Memorial Stadium tomorrow night.

The Frosh will be gunning for a conclusive win after last week's 6-6 tie with F & M. Kickoff at 8 o'clock.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

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DISCOVERY OF SECRET "HUNCHMEYER PAPERS" CAUSES COMMOTION IN SPORTING WORLD

News broke fast in the world of sports this week with the discovery of the private papers of Hugo Hunchmeyer which disclosed, among other things, the fabulous prognosticator's predictions for the last two weeks of football.

Hunchy, who had an almost unbelievable 100% record last week in addition to practically calling the score of the Bucknell-NYU game, left the papers in the hands of his youngest brother, Hannibal Hunchmeyer.

With practically every other big paper bidding for the mysterious Hunchmeyer Papers, this reporter can now disclose that the papers are in the exclusive possession of the Bucknellian.

With regard to this week's games, Hunchy says: Bucknell-Temple—The Owl won't fly by night this time. Watch the Bisons retrieve the Old Shoe for the first time. BUCKNELL.

Lafayette-Rutgers — This looks bad from up here. I'm afraid the Leopards won't have a spot to his in when mighty Rutgers leaves the field. RUTGERS.

Colgate-Cornell—It's just about time the Red Raiders' rough schedule caught up with them. Look for Cornell to rebound all over the injury-ridden toothpaste boys. CORNELL.

Delaware-Washington & Lee — Old Hunchy will probably lose his press card on this one, but he's still looking for the Blue Hens to turn back the Generals by a TD. DELAWARE.

NYU-Boston — Hugh Devore's hand-fighting crew just doesn't have for the tough schedule they're playing this year. The Boys from Boston will win in a walk. BANTOWN.

Lehigh-Carnegie Tech — The Engineers are so close to an undefeated season to get stopped now, much less by Carnegie's boys. LEHIGH.

Gettysburg-Albright — The Bullets have been minding all over the place this year, but if they want to salvage any kind of a record at all this year they're going to have to cop this one. GETTYSBURG.

Muhlenberg-Scranton—Anybody who can score three times on the Quantic Marines will wait over Muhlenberg easily. That is unless Coach Baughman builds a fire under those Mules. SCRANTON.

YOU ASKED FOR IT: The sem game will join in hearty chorus at a Recreational Sing in Hunt Rec Room Tuesday, November 14. The time and place were specifically requested by the girls, so everyone come on out and join the fun!

Lineamen Attract Attention: A recent writeup in a well-known Binghamton newspaper, gives the major credit for Goigate's poor showing through the center of the Bucknell line to tackles Frank Kirby, George Young and guard Alex Duplicki.

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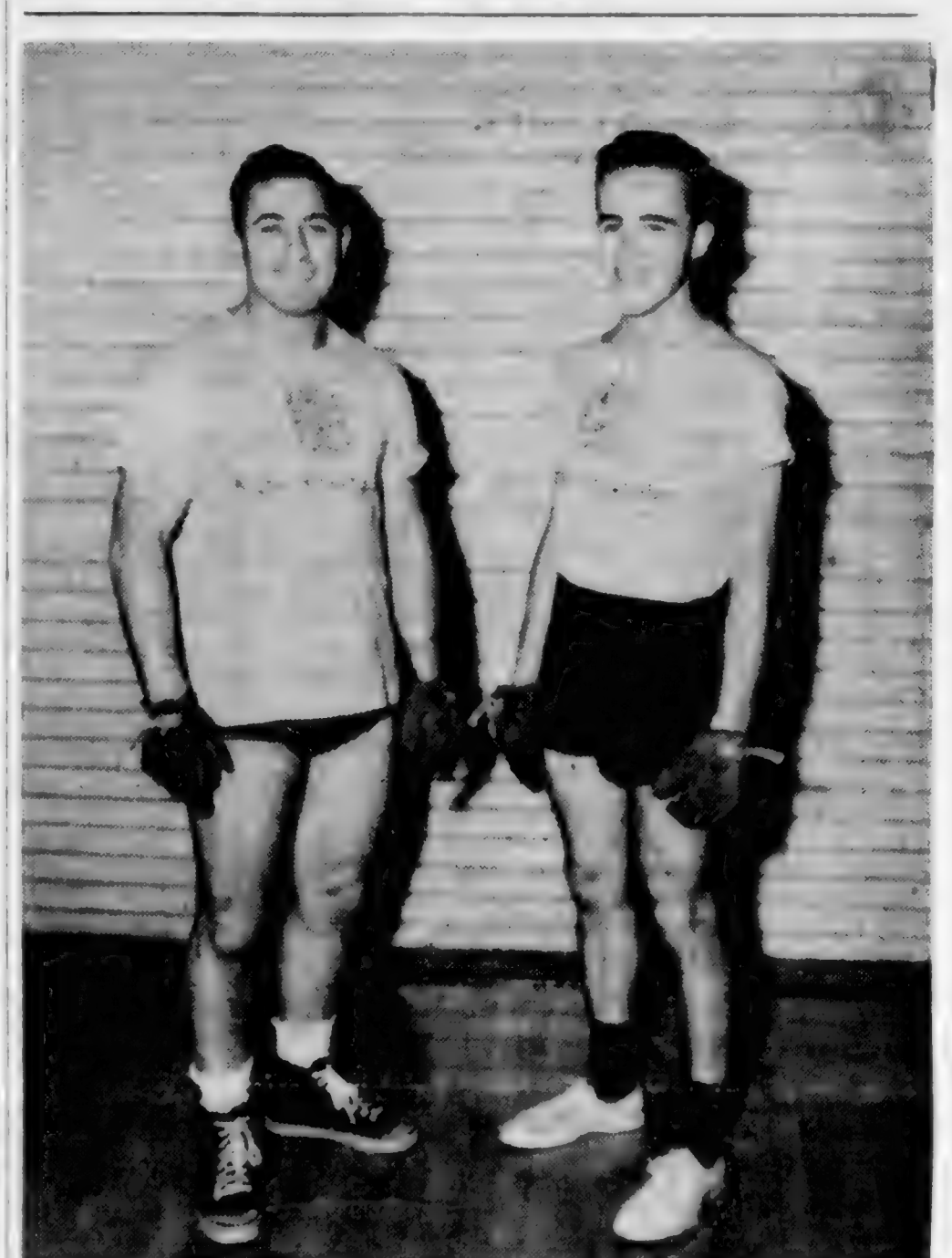
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Meet The Champs!



SIGMA CHI'S determined soccermen pose briefly before taking the last game of the "best of three" series with second-place Kappa Sigma. Front row in the usual order are J. Fullmer, Jenkins, Miller, Gardner, Jeske, Parker, C. Schumberger. Back row: Pangburn, Pierce, F. Fullmer, Troast, Beck, Jackson. Captain Bugless, S. Schumberger, and Neff.



SAE's Flavio Nardone and Hugh Worthin wear the smile of victory after wading through the tough intramural competition to cop the 1950 Handball trophy for their house.

BOOTERS TRIUMPH...

(Continued from page 4.) of the goal and rebounding out.

One minute before the end of the third period a cross from right wing bounded off Craig Hall's hands and Flx booted the rebound into the net for the Marylanders' first goal. Bucknell, 5, Western Maryland, 1.

After six minutes had gone by in the fourth period Cingerman booted a high shot into the left corner of the net just as Simulas, who had re-

Three minutes later, Andy Shirk dribbled the ball halfway up the field and Dick Brooks, after taking a pass, booted a ground shot past Grimes into the left side of the goal for his second goal. The contest ended in a pellag rainstorm with Bucknell ahead by a 6 to 2 score.

Bucknell's next home game will be November 11 against the Temple Owls.

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Pro-Files

Dr. James A. Gathings

by Bobbie Maurer

Dr. James A. Gathings—that's the friendly professor with the southern accent. He is perhaps best known around campus for his amazing ability to stimulate a real interest in government, even at eight o'clock in the morning when he teaches political science over in Bucknell Hall. It might be that his soothing southern drawl does the trick, though his own obvious enthusiasm for the course probably plays a major part. When we assume that Dr. Gathings hails from the Southland, we are right, since North Carolina is his home state. All the serene and light joys and excitements experienced in any normal childhood, were a part of his growing up. It seems he favored North Carolina, and going on to get his master's at Duke. The "yanks" must have held some fascination for him, though, for he gained his doctor's degree at New York University after attending the University of Chicago for a year.

An athlete, Dr. Gathings' top interests while in college. Knowing that he participated in class basketball and boxing, especially the latter, some of you may be a bit more reluctant to cut his class from now on. Football and tennis were also among his athletic interests.

He enjoys reading and traveling, though he agrees with many other professors in saying he does not have too much spare time to do either. (I'm sure we'd all be more than willing to grant our professors some extra time—say one or two cuts a week!) Dr. Gathings has already traveled quite a bit, though since he has visited all but five or six of the 48 states, as well as parts of Canada. And not being one of California's many boosters, he much prefers the Pacific Northwest to that state.

Dr. Gathings' interests have not been confined alone to teaching. He



Dr. Gathings

had experience as a salesman, and then as a foreman with International Harvester in Akron, Ohio, before attending college. While in South Carolina, he was superintendent of a consolidated (white) school, and two negro schools, where he had some of his most interesting experiences in education.

It was in 1932 that Dr. Gathings first came to our campus, and after a leave of absence, in 1936 he returned and has been with us ever since. "Who's Who in the East" has listed him, and he has written two books and several articles and just in case you haven't already guessed, our amiable political science professor likes the school very much.

Campus Quizzer

Erlene Vanyoukas

For this week, the topic under discussion was: Do you think students should be allowed to take as many cuts as they want?

This could be and was a decided battle between a well known disputer of law and order at Bucknell and a member of the faculty. But all we shall see just say the impartial judges for this week's decision could not decide and called it a tie?

I first had to choose a member of the faculty who would give a pretty accurate answer for all the faculty. A brilliant thought, (rare but it does happen), hit my head. Miss Neel! Her answer was typical, to say the least.

"NO!" "If it were left up to the students' discretion, I'm afraid we wouldn't have any students left in class. Probably have to post advance notices of class meetings." True.

It was then suggested I get a typical student's reaction to this question. I picked Dick Lang, more commonly known around campus as "College Joe." His opinion was, "Absolutely, if they can get the stuff—no use comin' every day." If you would care to inquire further on Dick's theories on this subject, you may find him at 10 o'clock every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Bison. Supposedly he has Latin class at that atrocious hour, but being an outstanding student, he can afford to cut.

I then turned to the authority against all authority—Gay Payne.

This wise man, class of '36, has defended his grounds innumerable times against such overbearing statements of this sort. His answer was a gem of philosophic wisdom and I quote: "The only place in the world a man can play in is college. The more cuts he can get, the better he likes it." "Well done then good and faithful servant!" This comment made by

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Rolls and a beverage are included with each meal.

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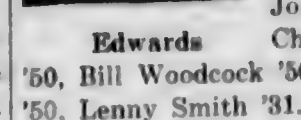
Slightly Personal



by Mollie Edwards

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Marie Egizio '48.....Jean Garber, ex '51.....Bob Walter '50.....Mike Harris '50.....Red Roberts, Phyllis Elliott, Bob Speicher and Bernie Lawrence of Penn State.....Doris Anderson of Gloucester, Mass. visited Jack Webster.....Kappa Delta Rho's National President John Blakey.....Charles Herman '50, Bill Woodcock '50, Chotter Smith '50, Lenny Smith '51.....



GIRL OF THE WEEK

Helen Harrison is wearing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Dick Brooks, Delores Telt of Denville, N. J. is wearing the Tau Kappa Epsilon pin of Jack Pridoux. Ralph Cargue gave his TKE pin to Audrey Curnow of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Mardaga of Wilkes-Barre announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet '50 to Donald Higgins '51, Phi Kappa Psi.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Helen Harrison, Marilyn Hanna, Mrs.

students in tribute to the philosophy of Sir Guy Payne.

In conclusion I would like to say: The faculty and students their separate ways shall run, and never the twain shall meet! OR: The judges cannot decide!

Hornbeak and Joan Sparrell.....Dining at the Sigma Chi house were President and Mrs. Hildreth and daughters, Dottie and Dassy.....Dr. and Mrs. Carl Millward, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shiffert and Chippie.....Joan Schlitzberg.....Bob Walter, Joanne Seivers, Fred Roberts, Bernie Lawrence, Phyllis Elliott, and Bob Speicher.....

At the Lambda Chi house were Allison Ward, Doris Anderson, Barbara Tredennick and Marjorie Moncett.....Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, Dr. and Mrs. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Tattersall, Sam Richard, Richard Hertz of Colgate and Mrs. Stoten, Ruth Nerfe, Mrs. E. T. Corson, Mrs. Ashlaguer, Miss June Cullihan and Charles Pander.....

Kappa Delta Rho entertained their national president John Blakey and Charles Schumaker.....Guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Joan Schied, Ruth Block and Mike Harris.....Dining at the Phi Kappa Psi house were Mr. and Mrs. Federali, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and daughters Jane and Judy, Dr. Astor of Packer, Mrs. Staugenbuhl, Pat White, Joan Laffender, Ann Cassell, Betty Krebs, Nancy Sage and Pat Inschweiler.....

Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained Jean Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Joan Hammer, Dick Gessner, Sue Williams, Ted Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue, Jack Tinken and Joan Boring.....Guests at the Delta Sigma house were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Jayne Lange, Sally Dietrich, Helene Bohmer, and Jan Schoener.....

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Box Office Previews

by Babe Fiedler

Don't get discouraged if you can't get out of town to see some of these good movies coming up. Remember the Campus may get the pictures a little later (some of them), but it offers all the conveniences of home. You can walk, ride or hitchhike to the Campus, where you will be treated with comfort, courtesy and ideal seating facilities.

Comment: A soft answer turneth away wrath.

Thursday, charging into the above theatre comes "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" starring John (Baby-Face) Derek and Diana Lynn. Here is an adequate and lusty take-off on the Robin Hood series.

Comment: Gaudy and gorgeous.

Friday and Saturday "The Nevada" stumbles wearily into the Campus especially for all you western fans. Randy Scott is in this one.

Thursday, at the Strand in Sunbury is a picture that is supposedly an Academy Award winner. It is "No Way Out" starring Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell.

It is an intensely realistic study of a young Negro doctor, who is forced to fight the prejudices of a rotten society.

Comment: Depressingly truthful.

"Pictures previously reviewed.

Saturday at the Strand is what started out to be a first class Western and ended up as an indistinguishable mass of title and wearisome sentimentality. (See BOX OFFICE, pg. 8)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. "Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...

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ASME Invites Students To See Film On History Of Steam Power

by Frank Kelly

Coming up in the engineering world this week is the presentation of a film on the history of steam power, sponsored by the ASME. The picture will be shown on Thursday, November 9, at 7 p. m. in Room 122, and will be open for anyone interested.

The ASME met last Thursday, November 2, for the presentation of papers by various students on work which they did during the summer. Rip Fehr spoke on his work with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department; Jack Peters, on Civil Engineering in general; Chet Selner, on sewage disposal; and, Dick Ridall spoke on his experiences in the steel and concrete construction field.

The next meeting on the CE's schedule is at 4:30 on November 16, when a movie on the Pan-American Highway will be shown at the Campus. He has recently instituted a novel plan in the practical application of their class work. They are following the construction of the new library, step by step. Using a copy of the plans of the building as a road map, they make frequent trips to the job where they have a conducted tour of the particular phase in which they are interested. Dick Ridall is chairman for these sidewalk superintendents and the superintendent of the job conducts the tours.

Active Chem-Giners

The CHE's held their last meeting on November 1. Two movies—one on liquid air and the other a comedy were shown and final plans for the banquet at the Legion on the fifteenth of this month were concluded. The toastmaster will be Charlie Peterson and the speaker, Mr. Roggett of the E. E. Department. Bill Lewis also has plans for some sort of a novelty act.

At the last meeting of the AIEE, two student speakers talked on their experience with the P. P. and L. Co. Horie Heinsman gave an overall picture of the P. P. and L. set-up, and Gordon Masters spoke on voltage regulation. Increasing of the branch membership by the activation of more lower class EEs was also discussed at the meeting.

One of the highlights of the past week was the temporary appointment of Professor Warren DeW. Garman as head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. All engineering students meet Professor Garman in their Sophomore year when they take Mechanics (ME 209). Because of the material which is covered and the angle from which it is presented, many students have come to regard Professor Garman as a man of theory. This, however, is not the case. Although he has been teaching for 27 years, his work, previous to the educational

field, consisted of many years in several categories of industry.

Professor Garman spent seven years in the Arizona mining camps where he learned the machinist's trade before he entered college. He majored in Mechanical Engineering at Penn State, and following his graduation, went to work with General Electric. Here he was employed on their test floor and as an instructor in their technical training schools.

Next came work with Dodge Brothers where he first was head of the physical testing laboratory and then went to the plant engineering department where he worked on several phases of production such as coreovens and conveyor systems.

During the first World War, he was attached to the Chalkis Manufacturing Co. as a liaison officer in the production of 3-inch antiaircraft guns. His work called for the application of engineering ideas to the practical necessities of the machine's trade. After the war, Professor Garman was with General Motors and then went back to General Electric.

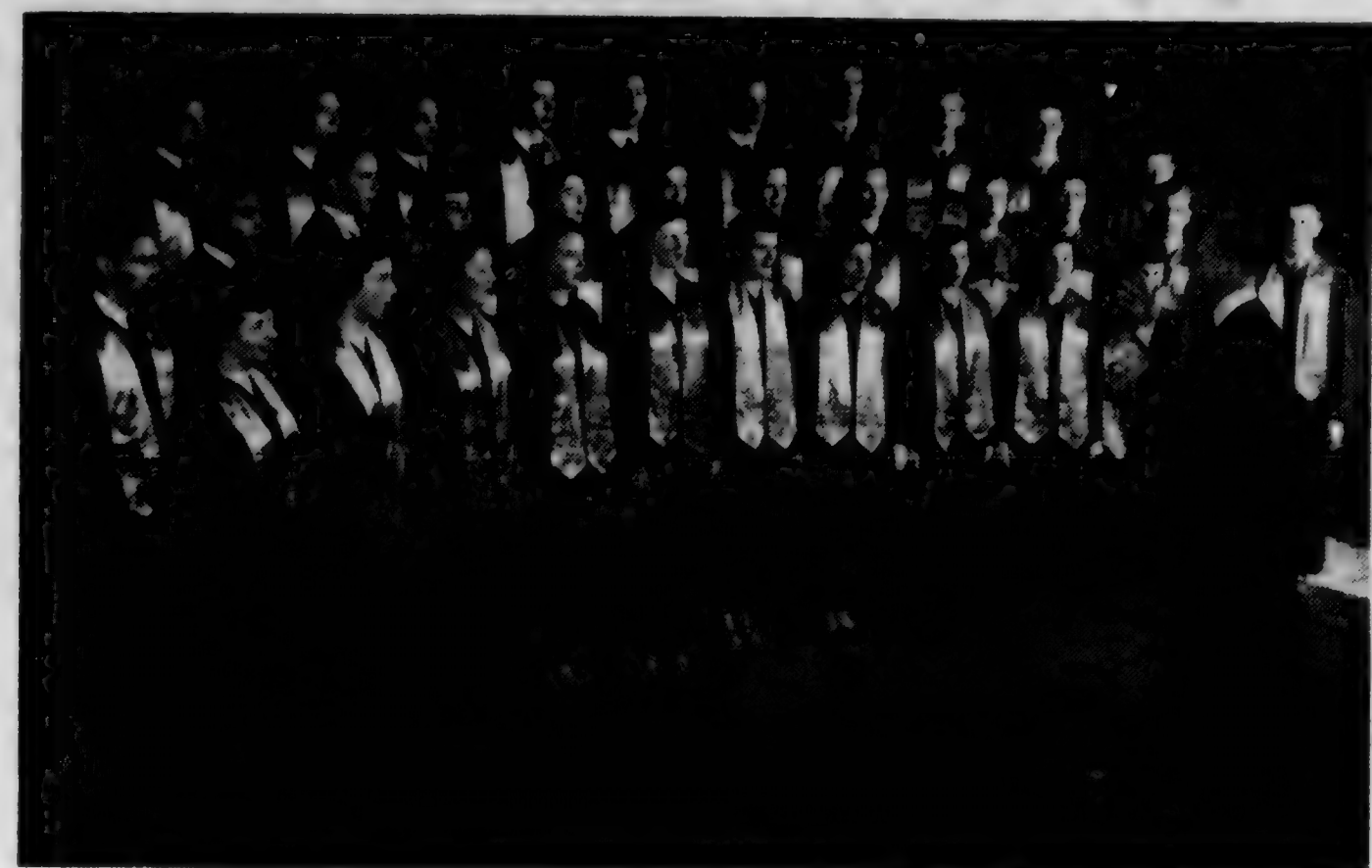
Come To BU

In 1923, Professor Garman started his college teaching career at Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. After two years' at A. I., he transferred to Bucknell. Since his coming to BU, he has taken two years off for graduate work and one year for defense work. His graduate work consisted in studying in the Physics Department for one year at Yale and one year at the University of Virginia.

During World War II, he was in charge of process experimenting and building departments at the Manhattan Project. Previous to this, he was coordinator for the pre-light training program which was conducted here at Bucknell under the CAA's war training program. (In addition to earning his Ground Instructor's Certificate in navigation, meteorology and engines, he also accumulated sixteen hours of solo flying time.)

Along with his many other activities, Professor Garman is an officer and one of the charter members of the Susquehanna Chapter of Professional Engineers, and is registered as a Professional Engineer in the State of Pennsylvania.

Closes Concert 'With A Voice Of Singing'



35-Voiced Chapel Choir Marks The Beginning Of Second Concert Season Starting In Wilkes-Barre

Organized In 1947, Singing Group Has Grown Rapidly; Extensive Musical Activities Planned For This Year

"With A Voice Of Singing," the Chapel Choir closed its first concert this year. Taking place in the First Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre, the choir's debut marked the beginning of a second successful concert season.

From "The Lord Is My Light," by Greichmanoff; to Martin Shaw's concluding "With A Voice Of Singing," the concert was an immense success. The 35-voiced choir under the able direction of William McRae, sang a variety of group of Christmas carols, and two of Christmas's anthems.

Started in 1947 with only 18 members, the Chapel Choir has grown to the present membership of 35, including both men and women.

The Mather's Association voted \$400 to the choir for gowns, and the University added the rest of the money necessary to gown the entire choir. Mr. McRae stated that, with the gift of the gowns, the choir was started on its way up. The gowns, blue with embroidered Old Gold stoles, add an impressive note to our chapel services, and to the choir's concerts.

Last year, for the first time since its founding, the choir presented two programs, a Christmas concert, and a Spring offering.

So far this fall, the choir has worked over some of the old numbers, those used in Sunday night's concert, and those to be used in this Sunday's forthcoming concert, in the First Presbyterian Church, Shamokin.

After the next concert, the Choir will begin work on the Christmas numbers to be used for Chapel, and for the WSGA's Faculty Christmas dinner, in Sunbury.

Following Christmas vacation there will be recordings made, and then placed on sale.

Later in the year the choir will go, in concert, to Harrisburg, and to Williamsport. Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia are tentatively scheduled, and Mr. McRae promises news

of this as soon as plans are definite.

The choir's soloists are: Soprano, Margaret Geber Boling; two contraltos, Marilyn Naugle, who also acts as secretary, and Betty Clark; Tenor, Lee Henry, and Baritone, Max Van-Buskin.

Jeffrey Thompson is the general manager, Mary Jane Weber, librarian; and Sally Graybill is in charge of gowns.

Mr. McRae, associate professor of music, is the director. A very talented musician, Mr. McRae holds an Associateship in the American Guild of Organists. This is a much sought after musical honor, and the tests qualifying one as an Associate are very rigorous, indeed, testifying to one's musical ability. He has had a work for organ published, and another one is pending publication. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, and the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, Mr. McRae's fine work with the choir has done much to build it up into the top-flight musical aggregation that it is today.

When the Choir's came to Bucknell (See VILLAGE VOICE, pg. 8)

Village Voice

by Bill Wakefield

The Village Association's first meeting under its newly elected officers was held Sunday evening at the apartment of President Jack Peters. Under Jack's able leadership, many items of interest about life in the 'V' were discussed; committees were appointed to handle such duties as maintenance, safety, publicity, and social and financial activities. With 28 families represented, simple arithmetic tells us that 22 families stayed at home. Next month the meeting will be held on the Hill, and every household should make a serious effort to have at least one member present.

During Homecoming Weekend, former villagers who returned to pay us a visit were: Bill and Doris Pilkey; Evan and Ann Boden; Spence and Emily Carough; B-Lou and Jack Koch; and Doug and Jean Hulst. Don and Peg Barnes, formerly of Mt. View were also here. Seen in the 'V' during the past weekend were Charlie and Ellie Gatchall, and Henny and Louise Witman, all former villagers.

Jim Holmes of 25-H, Chairman of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, attended a two-day district meeting at Washington, D. C., last week. Interesting lectures and an inspection trip to the Bureau of Standards were the highlights of the assembly.

Couple of the Week—

President Truman holds little edge on one Village couple when he spends his vacations at Key West, Florida. Martha and Don Dyne of 30-J spent their honeymoon there! To many people wars bring experiences that never would occur under normal, peacetime conditions. So it was with Martha and Don when immediately after their marriage in July, 1945, they went to Key West—169 miles off the Florida mainland—where Don was serving with the Navy. That was a long way from Union City, Pa., their hometown but the important thing was they were together.

When the Dyne's came to Bucknell (See VILLAGE VOICE, pg. 8)

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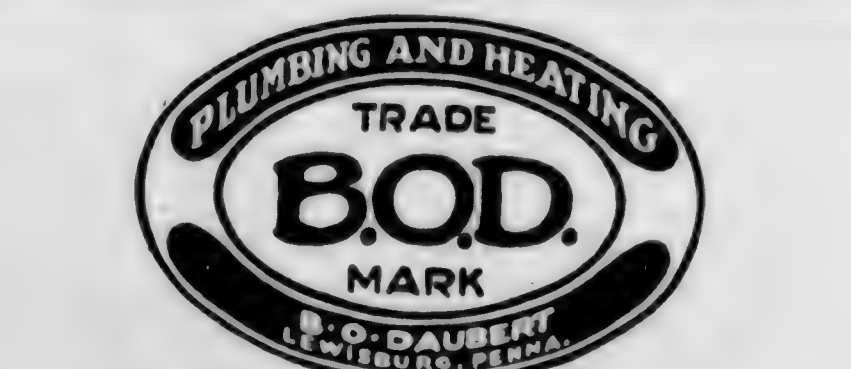
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Recognize these keys?

No. 9 is an important newcomer. It's the Bell System's new keyset for the direct dialing of Long Distance telephone calls. And, though not yet "national," it already has "chapters" in more than 900 cities and towns.

By pressing these keys, your operator can dial calls straight through to telephones in many distant places. Calls go through faster, more accurately.

Automatic dialing of Long Distance calls by operators, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is being extended steadily. This new method of putting through Long Distance calls is especially important right now, when the nation is counting on telephone service to help speed the job of defense.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Keys shown: 1. Sigma Xi (Chemistry Research); 2. Sigma Tau (Engineering); 3. Sigma Phi Sigma (Physics); 4. Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce); 5. Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting); 6. Beta Beta Beta (Biology); 7. Gamma Delta Kappa (Music Leadership); 8. Phi Gamma Kappa (Classroom); 9. Phi Gamma Kappa (Classroom).

The students mistrust the faculty. The faculty mistrusts the students. It's about time that both groups realize that neither is dominant. Both groups are a part of Bucknell, neither **IS** Bucknell. Both groups have a function to perform, but neither should think its job too important to be discussed by the other.

To those who were disappointed with the poor showing at the pre-Temple pep rally we can only say that our students lack only a forceful leader (or group of leaders) to stage a successful rally.

One "non-necker" tripped and fell on the brick Hunt Hall steps a few nights ago. A well placed light there might pass safety regulations. Then they could do away with those glaring porch lights.

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They were having just one more at the bar when an old friend previously quite normal, came through the door, walked up the wall across the ceiling, down the other wall and disappeared out the door. There was a moment of stunned silence, then, "What in the world?"

"Yeah, he didn't even speak to us." **Kitty Kat**

Placement Bureau News

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL DIVISION (Union Carbide & Carbon Co.) Representatives will interview February seniors on Thursday.

Protestant Unification Discussed By Doctor Bond

WANTED—A ride to N. Y. C. or vicinity, Friday, November 17. Please call Joan Morris, Lewisburg 5-1320.

It was also decided at the organizational meeting to plan to bring guest speakers to talk on subjects dealing with progressive education, teaching methods, teaching problems, and the like.

WANTED — A ride to New York, Newark, or vicinity for Nov. 17th. Call 4200.

general opinion supposes ignorant of the more dramatic facts of life, (how times have changed?) can display such intense emotion as did the harassed members of last night's cast.

The repeat performance of this very popular play was given in the Court House in order that those who were

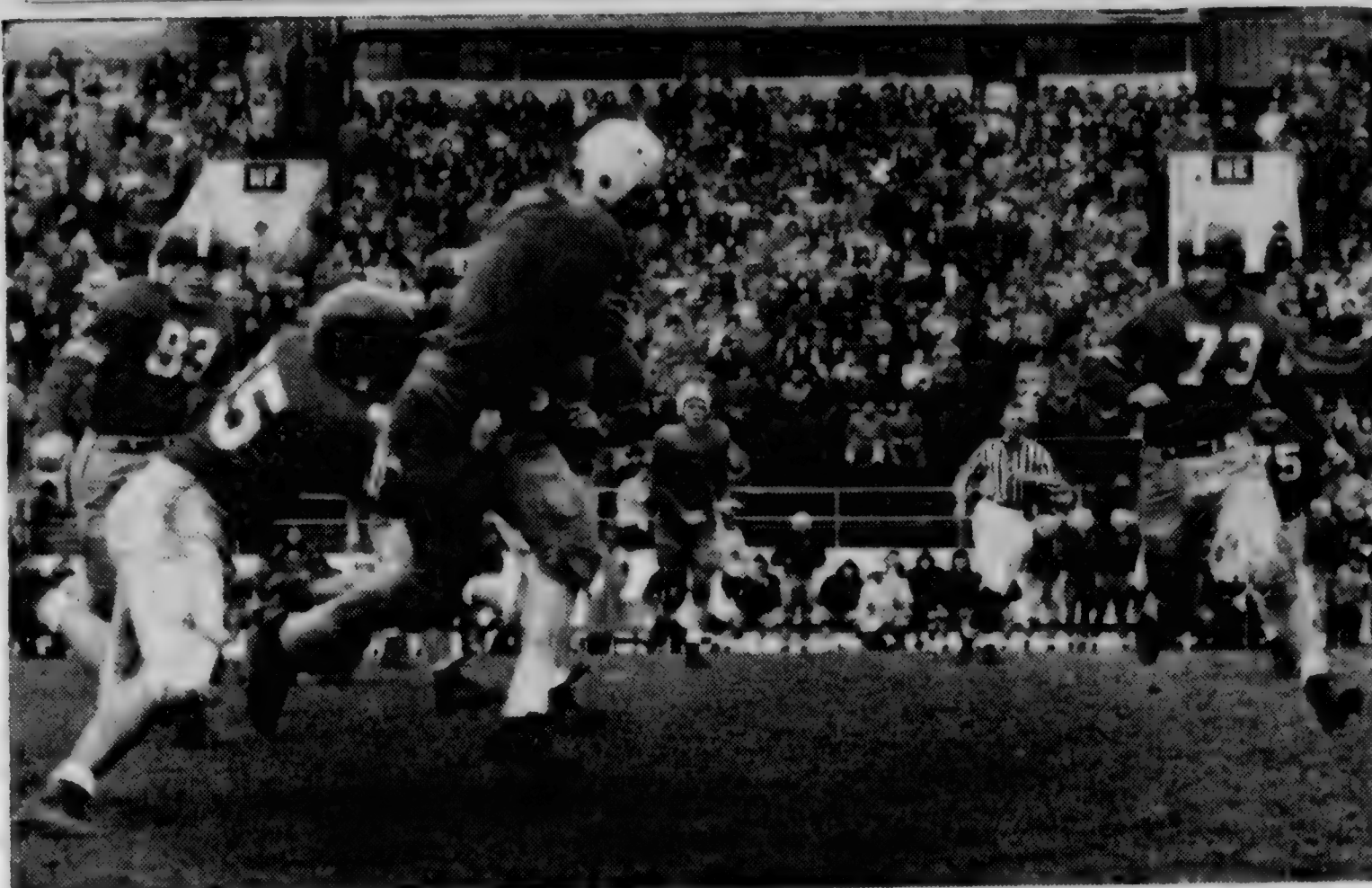
Belt and Metal Buckle. Braid on Sides. Compete at
Priced At **\$170** Pair **\$195** Each

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SPORTING GOODS Lewisburg, Pa.

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FOR EVERYONE

KEELER'S
The University Bookstore



DON'T LOOK NOW BUT THE GANG'S ALL HERE—The Bisons' Meyers steams down the middle for another first down as Templemen McGee (83), Faludi (35), and Charters (33) prepare to stop the damage.



L.I. GET THIS ONE seems to be the idea in the mind of Bob Albert as he prepares to lay one of his devastating locks on the person of Temple's Ed Charters. Burt Talmage was carrying the mail on this trip.

'Shoe' Victory Rates Raves From Sports Writers Of New York And Philly Papers

by Bob Hunter

Yes, it was a great triumph for the Thundering Herd last weekend, the memory of which will stay around for quite a while. The decisive manner in which the Bisons captured the "Old Shoe" was a stunning surprise to all sports observers.

In recognition of Bucknell's Big team, let's take a look at what a few of the big city newspapers had to say about the game.

"Bucknell Sets Back Temple Eleven" and "Bucknell Overwhelms Temple in Upset" were the headlines above the wirephoto in the two well known New York papers, "The Times" and "The Herald Tribune", respectively. They both went on to describe the "Old Shoe" tradition, while "The Times" also gave a brief story of the contest itself.

Turning now to two of the Philadelphia papers, we naturally find the summaries in much greater detail, as well as being given front page priority in both sports sections. The headlines in "The Inquirer" and in "The Sunday Bulletin" read, "Bucknell triumphs, Temple yields shoe" and "Temple Topped by Bucknell Bison", each telling of the big setback for the city school.

"The 'Old Shoe' had a new fitting yesterday," is a quote from "The Inquirer", which spoke of the Herd as "an underdog team which came to Temple Stadium and pulverized the Templars". Another unique excerpt from this article was that there was "no maybe" about Jack Maebly's five placekicks.

Not to be outdone by its competitor, "The Sunday Bulletin" also had plenty to say. It called the first two B. U. touchdowns plays "slick variations of a neat trick," in praising the Bison offense. Some other statements were "Although Temple was the eve-of-battle favorite, the contest could hardly be called an upset, not after the way the speed-happy Bucknell backs went about their business. Coach Kaval must have in mind that the four plague backs, Dean, Albert, Talmage, and Van Johnson, will be back to haunt him in next year's meeting of the two clubs." "The Bulletin" also referred to the commotion of the B. U. fans at the end of the fray as "mild pugilism".

So there you have it, a cross section of what some city sportswriters thought of the way that our University procured the "Old Shoe" for the first time. Let's hope they will be singing the same tune about this time next year.

Diedolf Nets Lone Tally As Bunnies Bow To Owls

by Jim Douglas

The Bucknell soccer team closed their home season against Temple last Saturday on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The Bunnies got off to a flying start in the first quarter when Bob Diedolf tallied in a mix-up in front of the Temple goal. The Bisons held the 1-0 lead until late in the second quarter when Temple began to move, scoring two goals in a matter of minutes. The Owls first goal came on a shot that was booted from the left side of the field and carried into the far right corner. Three minutes later the Templars counted again on a shot from the same sector of the field. However, this time the ball skimmed the post, and bounced off goalie Jack Shultz into the net to give the visitors a 2-1 lead.

The half ended with the score 2-1 (Continued on Page 5)

Case Of The Lost Half-Point

A discrepancy of a half-point in Lambda Chi's intramural standing of last year was discovered recently in a routine check of the handball points.

Although the new score gives the Lambda Chi's a virtual first place tie with Kappa Sigma in actual points, the Kappa Sigs will retain the Cup as the decision was not challenged at the time it was announced.

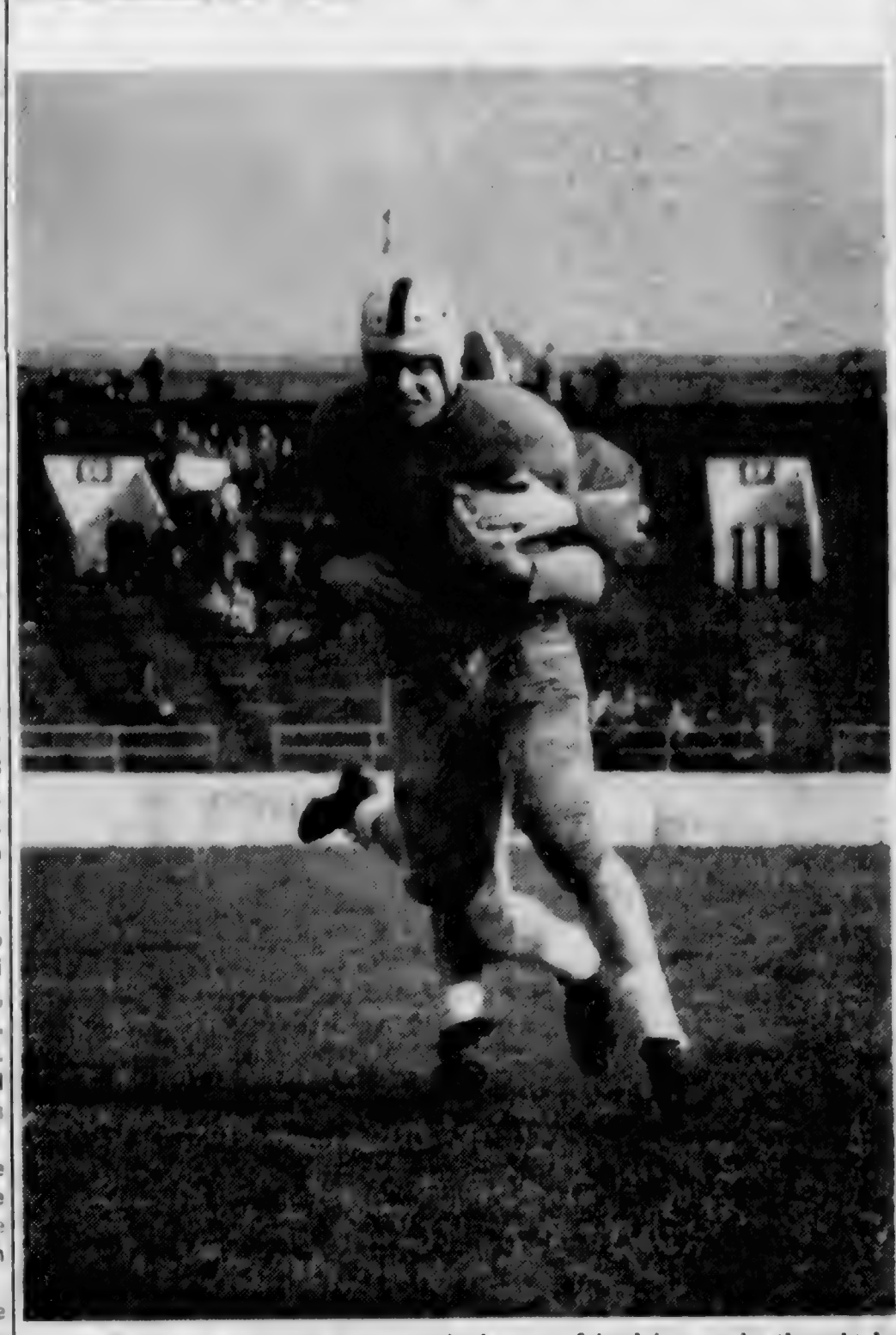
Outstardar Comes Into Own With Long TD Sprint For Giants

Little Jim Outstardar, last year's halfback sensation, now with the New York Giants of the National Football League, has finally come into his own. In Sunday's 21-21 rout of the Chicago Cardinals, Smokey scored his first touchdown in the Giant uniform as he traveled 21 yards around end from T formation to tally late in the fourth period.

Up to this time he had been used to run back punts.



Pictured is Burt Talmage and half the Temple team and if Talmage heard the patter of little feet behind him as this was taken it was probably because he had something they wanted.



For Meyers seems to have acquired a new friend just as he thought he was setting some place last Saturday. The hapful Temple man downed Mr. Meyers after a substantial gain.



Alex Duplicki had things just about under control at this point but the man in the striped shirt saw something off sides. That's the Bisons' high kicking Mason in the background.

Fourteen Seniors Climax Grid Careers This Saturday When Bisons Face Delaware

by Jack Gamble

Fourteen Bisons will head for their last roundup as far as college football is concerned when the Herd goes against Delaware's hot-and-cold running Blue Hens in Wilmington this Saturday.

The seniors are: Alex Duplicki, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.; Bill Franke, Millburn, N. J.; Walt Hall, Springfield; Dick Hetko, Rutherford, N. J.; Rich and Johnson, Haddonfield, N. J.; Bill Kiehl, W. Long Branch, N. J.; Chester Leach, Lewisburg; Doug Light Haddonfield, N. J.; Jack Maebly, Baltimore; Andy Stabler, Montoursville; Bill Stabo, Phenixville; and Bill Wimbly, Pittsburgh.

Bison Fly
The battle with the Blue Hens will be the season's finale for both teams with the Orange and Blue picked to come out on top.

Despite a not too impressive record, the Blue and Gold of Coach Bill Murray are well-known as an upset team in the East. Fired by the play of center Fred Schenck, end Jim Thomas and quarterback Frank Gubridge, the Hens have a heavily favored Muhlenberg eleven to a scoreless tie.

Hens Fly
With seventeen letters returning from last year's once defeated squad, Coach Murray has built his team on a combination running and passing attack. The single wing T formation utilizes the running of last season's defensive standout, John De Gasperi, and the passing of halfback Charley Smith.

Excluding Temple, the Blue Hens have given the Herd more football headaches than any other grid opponent in the last four years. Delaware has turned back the Bisons three times since 1946. Last year the Herd bounced back to win, 13-7.

Bubble-Lies
This wasn't the only bubble for the locals during the frigid evening. For early in the third period history repeated itself when the Owls grabbed the pigskin again at the same spot. Once more it was a 20-yard tally with Harrington scoring a short time thereafter. In both cases Giltman made the place kicks for the extra points.

The visitors threatened two other times during the game, being held at the 5 in the first quarter, and having two successive scoring plays called back in the final stanza because of penalties.

The huge Temple forward wall paved the way. Only in the fading minutes did the Lanenens threaten when they drove to the Temple 1, then to hear the final buzzer sound the finish of the season.

Bucknell Fresh 0 0 0 0-0
Temple Fresh 7 0 7 0-14

GIANT SENDOFF
Students will stage a giant send-off for their high-riding Gridders when the Bisons board the bus in front of Chet's at 1:00 for the trip to Delaware. It was announced this week by Bob Woolhouse, president of the Booster Club.

Cheer leaders and band music will lead them.
Turn out. Support your team!

OUT OF THE MAILBAG

November 11, 1950

Dear Sir:
Would you please send me the photographs of your football squad. If there is any fee, I will gladly send a check.

On Nov. 10, your team stopped in Norristown. Just by chance I happened to meet one of the players. The trouble is I don't know his name. So please, if you can, send the pictures with their names. It is very important and I would appreciate it very much.

Thank you.
A Bison Admirer,
Bridgeport, Pa.

Umm! Now just how important is this, Miss AB . . .
(Continued on page 5.)



BUCKNELL 35



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

by Will Jackson

It all happened on Armistice Day, 1950!

Our story begins in the upper left hand corner. A packed rooting section of Bucknellians awaited the start of the Old Shoe Trophy classic in Temple Stadium. Some of them were smiling confidently, some were getting restless, some were looking passively over at the Temple stands, some were just looking around.

To the right, the Bison Band solemnly paraded through the streets of North Philadelphia. Their step was short and curt. They weren't the kind to celebrate before the final score shone on the electric scoreboard. They remembered their half-time enthusiasm last year, and how they left Temple Stadium with a feeling of frustration.

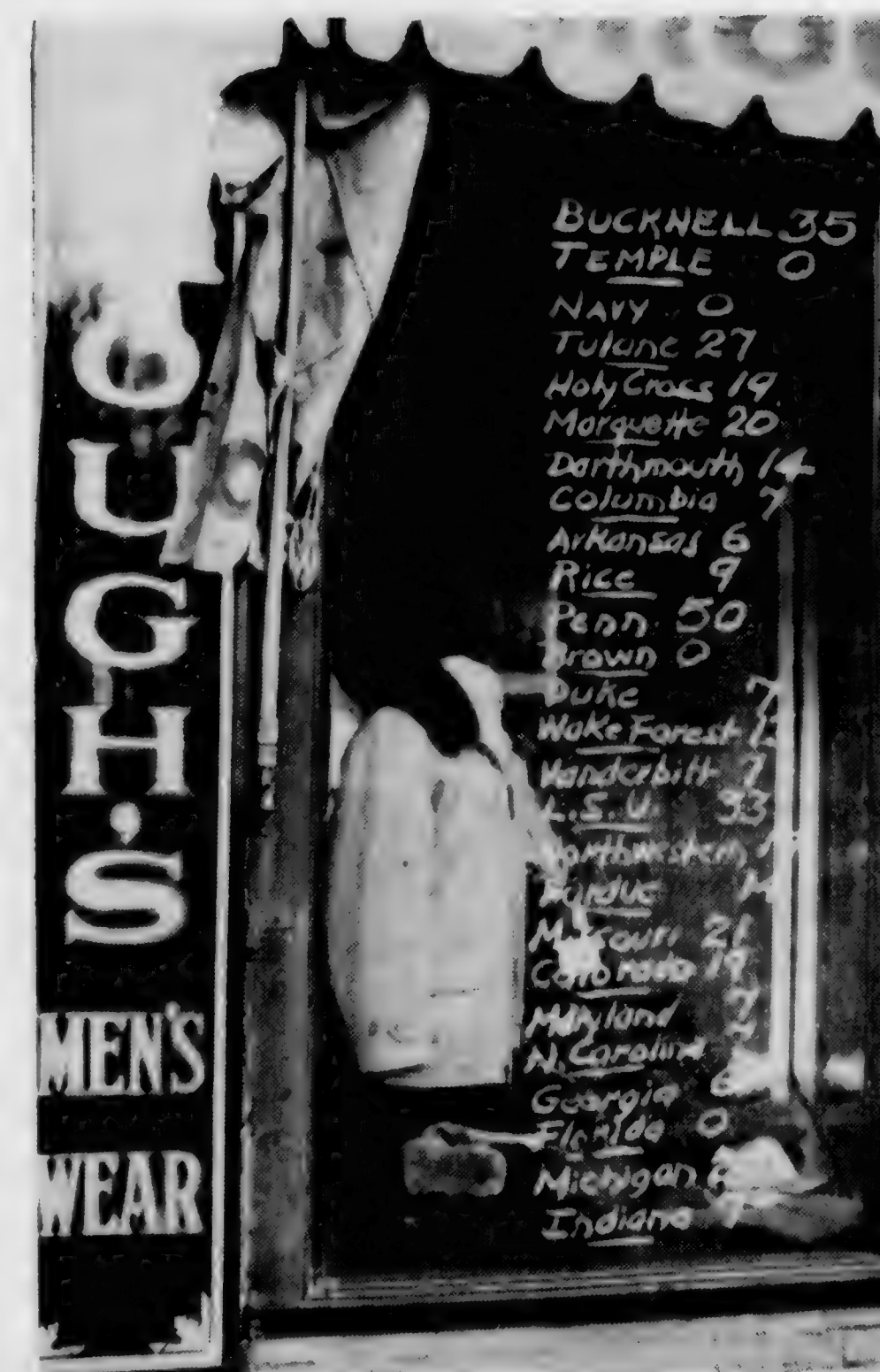
Now the whistle blew. In a matter of minutes everyone in the stadium knew that the Thundering Herd was on the march. They knew that this year would be different, that the Bisons were out for blood. Even the cheerleaders added more zest to their leaps in the air. The spirit was there.

Below, on the right, an over-confident Temple fraternity drove its Homecoming Float around the city campus. They were so sure that the Big City Boys were going to win that they didn't bother to go over to the stadium. They were too interested watching their girl friends "Freeze Them Out". Little did they know!

The game was hard. But the Bisons were harder. The jubilant fans, below left, were out on the field tearing down the goal posts before the final whistle had blown. There wasn't much the bewildered Templars could do about it either. A few of them half-heartedly ran over to the scene of the crime and started tugging away against the "civilian" Herd. Their efforts were as successful as were their big brothers on the gridiron.

The men who tore down the posts were a study in psychology. Notice the determined look on some faces, the scorn on others, the happy smiles on more, and the proud look on the two "Guards". And each had an arm securely wrapped around the symbolic wood.

When Bison fans returned home they passed the familiar store on the left. The score was there, on top, and it looked good. It was a real victory, and those who saw it knew that twenty years from now they would be telling it to the awed, young Bucknellians gathered around them at Homecoming, 1970.



TEMPLE

Slightly Personal

SEEN AT THE TEMPLE GAME



Edwards, Lafferandis, Jim Thorne, Pat White, Ed Fusia, Maxine Bishop, Chink Lavin, Joan Spurrell, Jim Chambers, Lee Craig, Lena Garry, Lee McClosky, Ray Mench '50, Cliff Gross '49, Nancy Carter, Chris Riley, Jim Stanton, Marianne Colville, Ken Kennedy, Bill Walbel, Paul Jacques, Milt Jacques, Drex Nichols, Nancy Hitchcock '50.

Lee Chandler '50, Charlie Swope, Inky Latham '50, Diane Stott, Jack Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick La Rue, Jack Loughland '49, Dick Morrison, Bobby Hoover '50, Bobbie Williamson, Ed McComsey, Joan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Noron, Tony Jackson, Larry Roseman, Jack Henderson, George Brokaw, Bobby Jones '49, Jack Funnell '50, Jim Clitter, Ruth Siegel, Alice and Pete Waidenbacher, Herb Zentfons, Nancy Houston, Al Hegelein ex-'51, Ellie and Bucky Buchanan '49, Bill Fraser, Lois Farrington.

"Woody" Woodward, Rip Kelchner, "Smoky" Woodward '50, Don Rickard, Elaine Grove '50, Jack Hamm, Beay Ernst, Jim Farquhar, Art Raynor '49, Nick Schloeder, Steve Seifeld, Bobby Snyder, Claire Vogelstein, Sue Williams, Dick Gessner '50, Dick Talbot, Hank Frey, Bob Rosenberg, Pat McAllister, Paul Watkins, Bud Pearson, Tinkee Partridge, June Bodan, Bobbie Ingram, Barbie James, Shirley Perkins, Jan Crider, Betty Krebs, Connie Young, Joan Graham, Marcia Griest.

Joan Jenkinson, Ann Schoonmaker, Fred Thomas, Mary Ann Shirr, Gray Rogers, Bill Miller, Marty Cahart, Marnie Brown, Bill Wainwright, Len Edge, "Skipper" Hess, Bud Bush, Bob De Groot, Pete Diamondis, Mary Anne Ziegler, Marshall Ziegler, Ann and Jim Raab, George Miller, George Raab, Jack Porell, Jim Hartt, Joe Whipple, V. Abouadi, Syd Eberwein, and Bobbie George, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bloy, Wayne Barrow, Dick Taft, Barbara Cunningham, Bill Fouk and Doris Wostall.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND
Pat Wiley and Don Parsons spent the weekend at the Wiley home. Jean Marie Bents, Red Lindstrom and Bob Redenauer spent the weekend at the Reidenauer home. Mita Markley and Henry Hodgson went to Penn State. Jo Sievers, Alex Duplicki and Olie Olsen visited Melton Federich. Sally Graybill and Charlotte Weber went home.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Joan Hughes '49, Wilhelmina Hasling, Paul Rodenberry visited Jo Armstrong for the weekend.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Lois Farrington is wearing the Phi Lambda Theta pin of "Woody" Woodward. Dollie Dietrich has the Wood-

A pin of Frank Hagdins. Dave Kuxenia, Theta Chi, has pinned Kitty White of Connecticut College for Women. Betty Hudson is pinned to Al Boney, Phi Lamb.

RING IN HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. George Libby of Ringtown, Pa. announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Lang, Saturday, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Golden announce the marriage of their daughter Joann (ex-'51) to Mr. Robert Limbacher '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hess announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann to Mr. H. R. Hartford.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Theta Chi fraternity entertained Sally Melson, George Stanton, Rosie O'Grady, Barbara Bennett and Jan Walters. Guests at the Lambda Chi house were Betty Hatch, Jan Lis-



"IN SO SORRY, JOE, NOW, I PLANNED TO WASH MY HAIR TOMORROW NITE.... NOW ABOUT TWO WEEKS FROM TOMORROW!"

sendon, Pat Hinesline and Kay Reimer. At the Phi Lambda Theta house: Jean Hughes '49. Guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house was Maung Hla Phloin of Burma. The Kappa Sigma's entertained Pat Lockett. Dining at the Kappa Delta Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jagard, Joan Morris, Vic Meyer, Don Kelso, and Mr. Donald DeHia.

Dinner guests at the SAE house Sunday: Fran Derby, Ann Ross, Sally Dietrich, Anne Savacool, Charlie McCarthy, Nancy Green, Nancy Harvader, Liv Lowry, Liz Sowers, Winnie Peakes, Lyn Hanson, Gay Dunbar, Patsy Schweiler, Helen Harrison, Betty McDonald, Patty MacElvany, Betsy Gibson and Sam McCarthy.

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Engine-Ears

by Frank Kelly

At its last meeting on November 9, the Engineering Council received a general go-ahead signal for its plans on the film "Atomic Physics". A discrepancy in the method for financing the film has necessitated a delay in the final arrangements; but it is expected that this matter will be cleared up at a short meeting to be held on November 16. A quick look at the situation indicates that the film will be shown in the very near future and will be open to the public.

The film, itself, explains the stages by which our present views on the nature of matter and the structure of the atom have been reached. It has what might be termed "an electronically-studded" cast of characters including Einstein, Frisch and Rutherford. The movie falls into five parts, as follows: the atomic theory; rays from atoms; the nuclear structure; atom smashing; and uranium fission.

ME Feast
Following the showing of the picture "Steam for Power" last Thursday, the ASME held a short meeting at which time a committee was set-up for an ME banquet to be held on December 8. It is planned to have a non-technical speaker.

One of the activities which Tau Beta Pi has on its agenda is the erection of a replica of their bent (key) in the lobby of the Engineering Building. On it will be posted the names of the engineers who have been initiated by the society since its institution at Bucknell.

Ireland Travels

On Thursday and Friday of this week, Dr. Ireland, Chairman of the Engineering Department, will be at a meeting of the Engineering College Administrative Council of the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, D. C. The meeting will consist of a series of talks and discussions on such topics as: "Technical Manpower Requirements and Manpower Controls", "Emergency Engineering Training Program" and "Utilization of Research Facilities and Research Personnel".

The Bucknell Engineer is looking for more subscribers. In order to carry national advertising, it must have a certain number of subscribers on its mailing list. This is a percentage set-up by the advertising agency and is based on the number of students at Bucknell. If you don't have a subscription now, don't hesitate in signing up.

FOR SALE — Four-drawer 30-inch Easy-Do chest, \$3. Two chairreuse lamp shades, never used, table lamp size, \$1. Four maple ladder-back dining chairs, \$18. Phone 18073.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia on Wednesday, 22; share expenses. Please call Senorita Vivaldo, Spanish House.

RECORDS
New Releases
LP's — 45's
(order service)

THE MUSIC MART
(Across from Campus Theatre)

SWARTZLANDER & SON
Barber Shop
SQUARE DANCE CALLING AND ORCHESTRA
15 N. 7th St. Lewisburg, Pa.

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320 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Movie Chatter

by Babs Fiedler

Here you are a week before Thanksgiving vacation, and in full view of the fact that nobody but a sadistic fiend would give a test before the holidays, you will have plenty of time to see the movies on the roster.

At the illustrious Campus on Thursday is "In A Lonely Place" with H. Bogart and Gloria Grahm. On Friday and Saturday at the Campus is "The Petty Girl" with Joan Caulfield, and Joan Caulfield, named Joan Caulfield. Both pictures have been previously reviewed and are well worth seeing.

At the Capital in Milton on Saturday is "Desert Hawk" starring Yvonne DeCarlo and Richard Green. It's a technicolor saga of a highly colored story in which the characters are both high and colorful.

Comment: DeCarlo's back, and who wants her?

On Friday and Saturday at Milton is "Toast of New Orleans" starring Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza. It's a Cinderella Story, except Cinderella is a male and the fairy godmother is a "doll".

Comment: It's the toast of the nation.

For the request of a very special teacher—The Roxy (Spit and Whistle) starring Glenn Ford and Bill Holden. Here is a truly exciting and very veteran who loses his mind (not spirit) and in doing so alienates his wife and best friend.

Comment: Psychological, not scientific.

Not to be forgotten as a top spot in entertainment is Cap and Dagger's presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "All Wilderness", this weekend in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. The plot hits the depths in morbidity, but reaches the heights in drama, interest, and character study.

Comment: Performances will make or break this one.

Due to unfortunate circumstances, the Strand Theater will not be heard from this week.

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Village Voice...

(Continued from page 6.)
fact, he's so brand new that he doesn't realize he is a villager—and probably care less. But we're all happy to welcome him; he'll be staying at the apartment of Frank, Lydia, and Frankie Hoffman, so drop in and meet him. "M. L." weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 oz. on his arrival at the Evangelical Hospital at 1:45 a. m. Friday. Congratulations to the Hoffmans on this bouncing baby!

Because of Thanksgiving, Bucknell Wives will meet on Tuesday, November 28, instead of on Monday the 27th. Please keep this in mind, members. Do you enjoy talking to children? They give you some surprising answers sometimes, don't they? One day recently Jane Wakefield was talking to 4-year-old Karen Kline when Karen said unexpectedly, "After you get your baby brother, we're going to get a baby brother at our house too." Politely and jokingly, Jane replied, "We're going to get a baby, Karen, but it will be a baby sister for Billy." Alert and ready, and staring out of the corner of her eyes, Karen exclaimed emphatically and repeatedly, "And you'll just take what you get!" then hurriedly stalked off.

"Couple of the Week" will be resumed with the next issue.

SAMMY OPEN HOUSE

Signa Alpha Mu will hold an open house Saturday night from 8:30 until 12, social chairman Ben Benson announced Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

For the request of a very special teacher—The Roxy (Spit and Whistle) starring Glenn Ford and Bill Holden. Here is a truly exciting and very veteran who loses his mind (not spirit) and in doing so alienates his wife and best friend.

Comment: Psychological, not scientific.

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SIDELINES

by Clyde McAvoy

When a visiting team's rosters invade another school's stadium and out-shout a 7500-strong Homecoming crowd, that's news.

And that's just what occurred when roughly half of Bucknell showed up in Philadelphia Saturday to help yell their Big Team to the worst Homecoming defeat in the history of Temple University.

And this in spite of lecherous cheerleaders who had to be coaxed into the cheeriest of the time, and the abortive organization of the cheering section by the listless Booster Club.

Now facing this thing as objectively as possible, it's obvious that Bucknell doesn't go into every game an 11-point underdog and thus the chances of this little bit of spontaneity occurring again are unlikely.

The question being how to keep it at its present level.

The answer being support by the individual houses and an ambitious Booster Club program.

Now this might be a little difficult with a losing team, but this is one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. The Bison, in their heyday, never beat Temple by more than 29 to 0. This is the team Stan Baumgartner of the Philadelphia INQUIRER acclaimed as one of the most powerful teams to ever play in Temple Stadium. This is the team that rate 2nd in the East in rushing defense and 4th in rushing offense. This is the team with one of the most powerful lines in this part of the country. This is the team that has held every potential All-American backfield man in to a few scant yards including the celebrated Gabriel and Doyle of Lehigh, Speaker of Gettysburg, Eiler of Colgate, Lafayette's Fleming, and Muhlenberg's Jackson. This is the team that people will talk about in 1970 as the team that walloped Temple in 1950.

Bucknell's Big Team will leave from in front of the Bison at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

WRESTLING MANAGERS

Al Humphreys, Director of Athletics, has requested that all men interested in the position of Varsity Wrestling manager contact him in his office in Roberts Hall.

FRESH BASKETBALL

Bill Lane, freshman basketball coach, has issued the first call for prospective players and managers. Candidates should report to Davis Gym at 4:10 Monday afternoon.

"I Could Sing a Song About a Man who wears



"BOTANY" 500

TAILORED BY DAROFF
says Ginny Simms!

"Like most women," states Ginny Simms, famous songbird of the air and screen, "I like a man who dresses smartly, always looks comfortable in his clothes and carries himself with an air of success. And I've found that many of the men who fit that description to a 'T' wear 'Botany' Brand 500. Tailored by Daroff. I'm told these suits and topcoats all contain a fabric that is as famous as it is exclusive. After looking at it and feeling it I can see why. This spring, soft, lustrous, two-way 100% virgin worsted is really something to sing about. And the tailoring, fit and design, as well as the range of patterns on these attractive 'Botany' Brand 500 Suits really hit a high note with me! You can take that from a girl who really appreciates all these clothing qualities."

Come in today and see our complete selection of wonderful 'Botany' Brand 500 Suits and Topcoats. Tailored by Daroff... matches values... in the season's freshest patterns and colors. Suits at \$60. Topcoats \$60-65 with removable warmer \$75.

THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL OF THE SUIT

Jimmy

Prowant's
Leading Men's Store

Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Sportraits

by Terry Hill



WALT HALL

SOCCER...

(Continued from page 4)

and it was not until the fourth quarter that Temple scored their last goal.

Several times during the third quarter the Bison threatened but each time the attack fell short.

In the fourth quarter a penalty kick was awarded the Owls and they converted the point to make the final score, 5-1.

This Friday Bucknell will play its final game of the 1950 season against Delaware.

Eight men will play their last game for the Bison. Heading the list are co-captains Dick Roush and Bob Diebold.

The others are: Dave Rickard, Pete Lott, Craig Hall, George Giles, Andy Shirk and Dick Hammer.

—BEAT DELAWARE—

"MURALS..."

(Continued from page 4)

WRESTLING

The weights for this year's IM wrestling will be 125, 130, 136, 145, 155, 165, and 175.

BOWLING

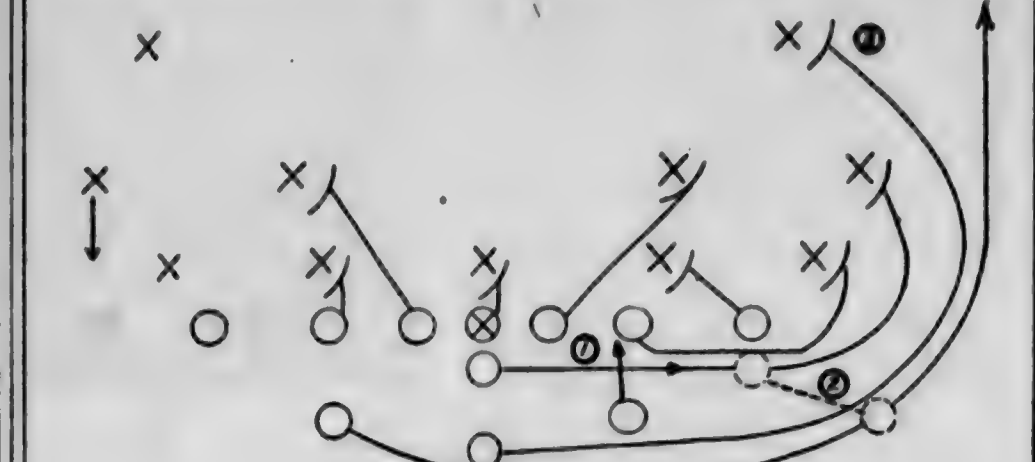
Any team that wants to practice for the IM bowling can do so at the American Legion Bowling Alleys any afternoon.

Big Weekend

Wilson, Lycoming and Penn State will bring their teams here this Saturday for Bucknell's Hockey Play Day.

Registration, hockey games, tours of the campus and a buffet supper are all on the agenda for the weekend.

Rube Goldberg Special



This, apparently, is the stuff of which touchdowns are made, for Brad Meyers galloped 70 yards for a TD against Temple using this play. Quarterback Dean faked to Talmage going into the line (1) and then passed off to Meyers (2) while Albert threw a key block against Temple's Vernon Young (3).

Drawing by Kirk Kasarian

HUNCHMEYER ACCLAIMED AS ONLY DOPESTER TO PROGNOSTICATE FAMOUS TEMPLE UPSET

Maybe it's a good thing that Hugo Hunchmeyer died!

His death, while coming as a blow to the sporting world, served to bring him back to his position of eminence among the nation's prognosticators.

The secret papers of one Mr. H. Hunchmeyer, found only last week (in our Thursday edition) showed that Hunchie was no average picker of football games.

His first edition was without error. Last week he did make one slip in seven games (his contact with Delaware couldn't be translated). But six out of seven ain't bad. Especially since Hugo caught the Temple upset!

So this week, with pride, we present the final installment of the Hugo Hunchmeyer papers. Now we can be sure that Hugo's brother Herman didn't stick a pin in his celestial cloud (He may have given him a glided harp, no less.)

Following are excerpts of Hugo's last guesses, printed herein by express consent of his brother Hannibal Hunchmeyer:

BUCKNELL vs. DELAWARE—The Harry Lawrence men have a good eye for birds. First the Temple Owl, then the Delaware Blue Hen. The Hens will be bluer after the hunt is over. BUCKNELL

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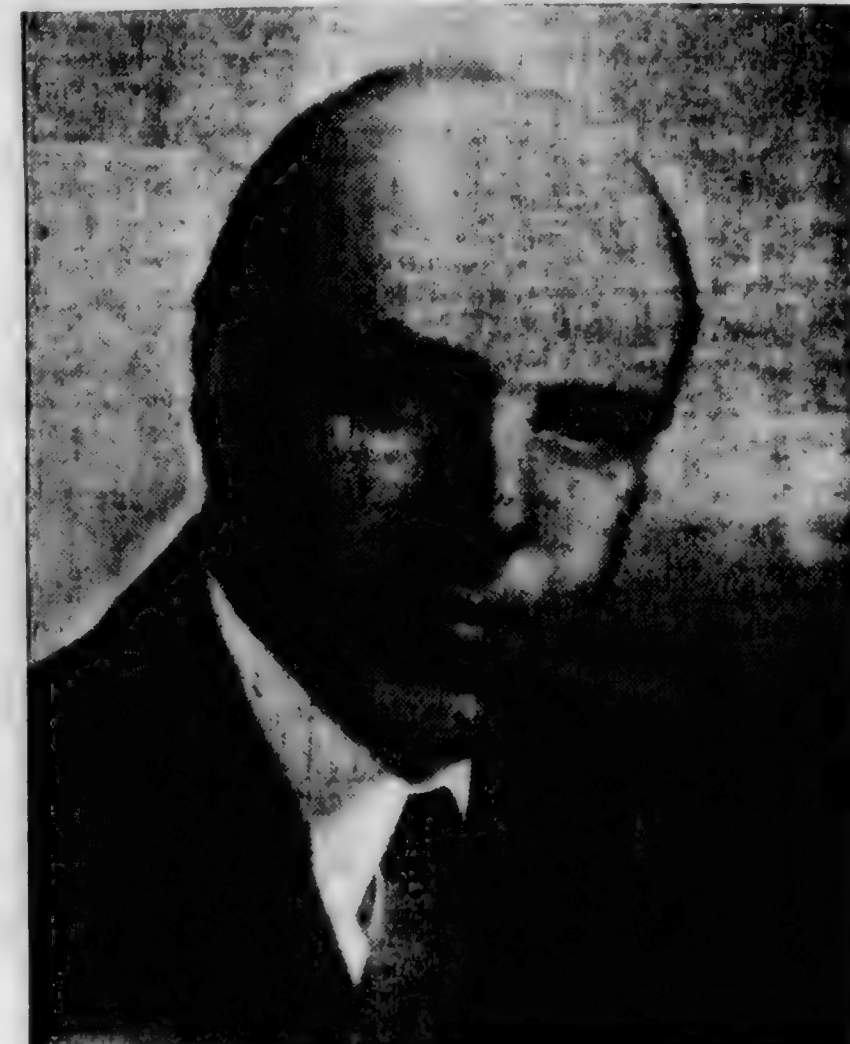
Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating by A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 10.

Baltimore Symphony Conductor



Reginald Stewart

Baltimore Symphony To Play Works Of Brahms And Wagner

by Don Raphael

Reginald Stewart, Director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will conduct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in the first of the Artist Course concerts on Saturday night at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium.

Mr. Stewart has distinguished himself by his activity in many fields. He is a faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory, a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

Noted Speakers To Discuss Issues Confronting Western Europe Today

by Sally Spencer

The life and problems facing Western Europeans will be revealed this Sunday through Wednesday when the Christian Association will present a conference on "Current Problems of Western Europe".

This conference will feature speakers from several departments of our national government and from several foreign countries. The speakers will present discussions on American foreign policy, military preparedness, and economic reconstruction in Western Europe.

The men participating in this conference are: Mr. Francis T. Williamson, Deputy Director of the Office of Western European Affairs of the Department of State; Mr. Marshall W. S. Swan, Director of the Public Affairs Overseas Program Staff of the Department of State; Dr. Ethan Colton, author and former representative of the International Committee of Y.M.C.A. in Eastern Europe and Russia; Dr. Francis Bull, Professor of Scandinavian Literature at the University of Oslo; Mr. Clark L. Simpson, Deputy Commissioner of ECA and former director in the Office of the U. S. Commissioner General.

Dr. A. H. Phillips, Minister Plenipotentiary and Economic Adviser for the Netherlands Embassy in Washington; Mr. Francis A. Johnston, Agent of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Foreign Economic Cooperation Administration; Colonel Theodore B. Freeman, staff member of the Office of Military Assistance to the Department of Defense; Mr. George Gafencu, former Foreign Minister of Roumania, Ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Adviser to King (see EUROPEAN CONF. pg. 4).

Mr. Res went on to state that (see C&D, pg. 4).

Two upperclassmen and one freshman have been indefinitely suspended from College for use of alcohol which reflected discredit on the University.

In accordance with University policy the names of the students have been withheld; nevertheless, it is important that all students are aware of the fact that the University may at any time request the withdrawal from the College of any student deemed undesirable.

C And D Plays Poorly Chosen, Critics Proclaim

"Cap and Dagger has become the Mordorian's Guild of drama," stated Mr. Ralph Res at a post-mortem Critique Forum held recently after the production of "Ah, Wilderness!"

"The choice of plays this year," he said, "was bad and dreary. People are quite disappointed in C&D for trying to be a popular organization instead of doing things that are worthwhile."

Mr. Res went on to state that (see C&D, pg. 4).

AP Poll Names Duplicki All-State, Albert, Meyers Honorable Mention

by Jack Gangle

Alex Duplicki, the Bison, fast-tackling defensive guard, was named today to the All-Pennsylvania football team for the 1950 season.

The poll of AP sports writers gave honorable mention to three other Lawrence men. They were: Arnie Pechalla, guard and co-captain; Bob Albert, fullback; and Brad Meyer, halfback.

Duplicki, the middle-man in the Bison five-man defensive line, was cited first team honors for his outstanding ability to make the opposition take to their heels or be glowed under by the diminutive 5' 9", 190-pound senior. Al Humphreys, athletic director, names Alex as "the most aggressive lineman at Bucknell in many years."

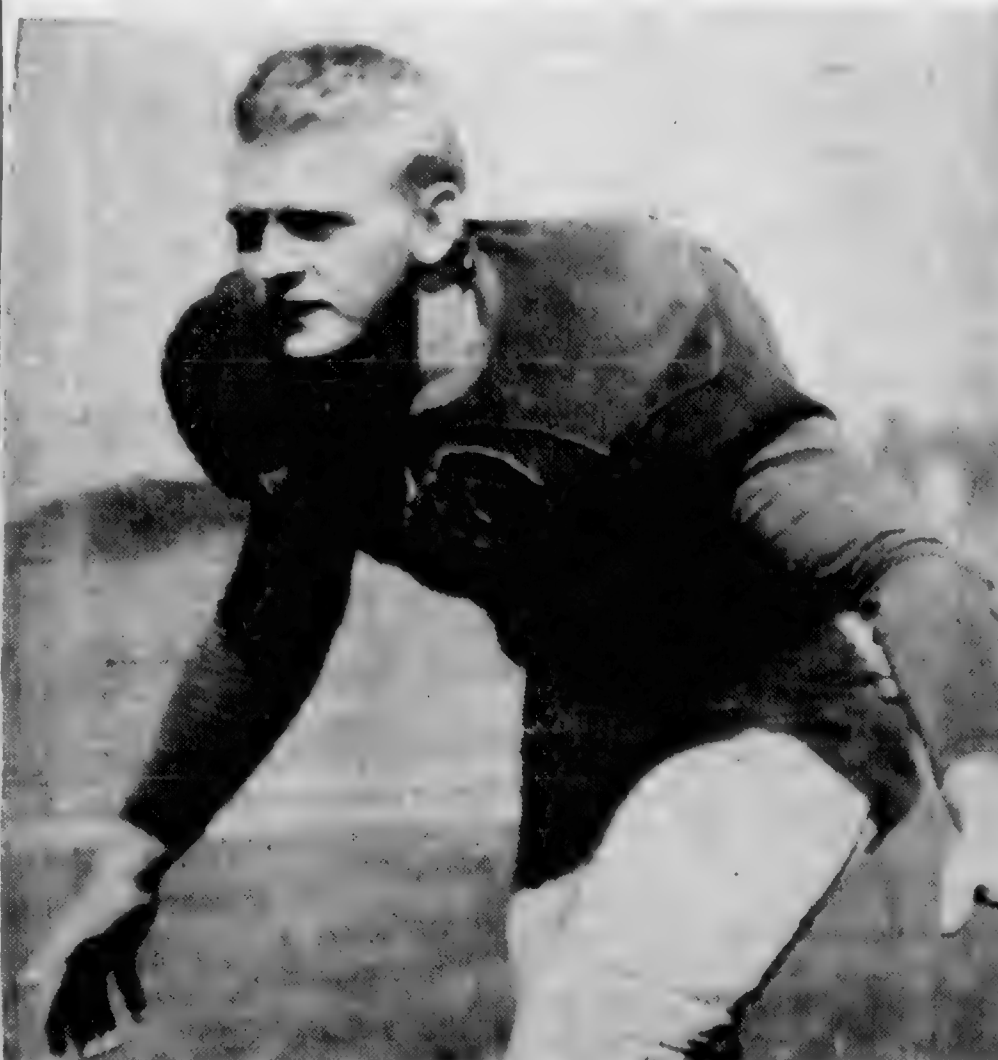
Under his able leadership, the defensive platoon limited their opponents to an average of 106.2 yards per game. Alex hails from North Tonawanda, New York, a section of the Empire State which has contributed other football greats such as Lou Tomasetti.

The closest competition was in the selection of the first team guards. Co-captain and offensive guard Arnie Pechalla was given honorable mention for his fine leadership of the offensive platoon as they placed third behind Princeton and Army in rushing offense. Pechalla, who appeared in eight games this season, is reported to be recovering rapidly from an injury sustained in an auto accident prior to the Delaware game.

Honorable mention went to halfback Brad Meyer and fullback Bob Albert who paced the offensive backfield during the season. Meyer, who was the leading scorer on the squad with nine touchdowns to his credit, gained 691 yards rushing for an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

(see ALL-PENNSYLVANIA, pg. 2)

He Made All-State



Editorial

Column

Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950.

They Call It The Smash Parade

All of our readers should know the significance of the term, "Public Opinion." If not, we'll advance a sixth-grade definition: Public Opinion is what the public is thinking about a particular thing.

Anyway, it seems that the public will always have an opinion of college students. This opinion varies from time to time. Right now, we're entering an era in which public opinion is quick to swing against college students.

During the last war, a lot of people resented the fact that some young men were attending college while others of the same age were fighting the war. And it looks like a recurrence of the same thing is on its way.

The purpose of this editorial, however, isn't to tell what the public doesn't like about college students. We just used the "draft dodger" handle for an example.

We belong to a group that is very carefully watched. News from the campus is usually treated in a slightly sensational manner, especially when the news is bad news.

Last week the largest weekly newspaper in the world, one that serves over a half-million American families, came out with the following lead sentence to a too-long story:

"Four Bucknell University students, who last week made news when injured in automobile and airplane accidents, proved to be the vanguard of more student news, as this week witnessed five more involved in two automobile accidents."

The effect of that story set tongues wagging all over the country. "The words on many lips were: 'Those Bucknell kids are going wild with their father's cars.'"

It's a shame that the accidents happened. Our accidents did seem to rate more news significance than non-college student accidents, but still they happened.

It is our humble opinion that the average college senior who is permitted to own an automobile is just as good a driver as the next guy. But we have to take it upon ourselves to prove it!

Safety campaigns can be run, driving privileges may be limited, but nothing can help prevent an accident if the individual isn't on his toes. It's an individual responsibility to drive carefully.

Driving carefully means thinking clearly. Thinking clearly means staying away from the bottle. But that isn't all. Thinking clearly means constant watch of the road and conscious effort to avert accidents.

If you're a senior and a driver, think not only of your own safety. Think also of the people involved. And think of the newspapers that are just waiting to get hold of the story of your crashup.

It's up to us to swing public opinion favorably toward all college students.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Dean Musser was the main speaker last night at a PLEDGE DINNER at the University of Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council here. What happened to our IFC's plans to hold a pledge banquet?

Fraternity members are grateful to the faculty members, administrative personnel, and town people who helped them out in the weekend flood emergency. "The Bucknellian" joins in thanks to the speedy action of the rescuers who helped clear the cellars of the flood-stricken houses, and to those who cooperated in saving the Phi Lambda Theta house.

The action of the Dean of Men, backed by a discipline committee composed of various members of the Administration, in expelling three of our students for "excessive use of alcohol," is more than an example to the rest of us. It's a reassertion of the fact that "Attendance at Bucknell University is a Privilege, not a Right."

The flood that hit campus over the weekend could have been averted if it were not for that creek, "Bull Run." All those menaced by the creek's "backing up" should organize and bring it to the attention of the proper officials that the creek's course could easily be diverted around the town.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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MEMBER OF INTER COLLEGIATE PRESS

The Rains Came



What, A Flood At This Time Of Year?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
12:00 noon Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. Philosophy Club Meeting Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. Honor Council Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Meeting B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m. Moberly Study (Engr. Div.) Engr. 123
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
12:00 noon Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. Firefighters Leaders Meeting Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Make-Up Class Hunt Lib.
5:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi Banquet Lewisburg Inn
7:45 p.m. Hilltop (Molloy Times) Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Methodist Fellowship Group Hayride Start Meth. Church
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance Sigma Chi House
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance Phi Gamma House

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
2:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Fashion Show Hunt Rec. Room
2:00 p.m. Artist Course (Baltimore Symphony Orch.) Davis Gym
4:30 p.m. Phi Delta and SAE Dance SAE House
Phi Beta Theta Pledge Dance Hunt Rec. Room
Theta Chi Pledge Dance Theta Chi House

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class Hunt Rec. Room
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services
Lambeth Chi Faculty Tea
1:00 p.m. Church Fellowship SAE House
5:00 p.m. C. A. Cabinet Meets Mr. Brown's House
8:00 p.m. B. U. Village Meeting Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Western Europe Conference Hunt Rec. Room

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4
12:00 noon Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. B. U. Delating Meeting Lit. 111
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal Music Annex
5:30 p.m. Phi Mu Epsilon Initiation and Dinner Botany
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Meeting Engr. 228
7:30 p.m. Western Europe Conference Hunt Rec. Room
8:30 p.m. Cinema Club (Charlie Chaplin) Lit. Aud.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
12:00 noon Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. Pan Hellenic Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m. Western Europe Conference Hunt Rec. (Broadcast)
7:00 p.m. Freshman Basketball Juniata-House
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball Juniata-House
7:30-8 p.m. Faculty Rec. Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. AAUP Meeting Hunt Rec. Room

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Conference on World Order
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting Dr. Brink's Hall
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Hunt Lib.
International Conference C. A.
5:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Phi Meeting Spanish House
7:30 p.m. Director's Meeting—WVBU Hunt Lib.
7:45 p.m. Elementary Educ. Meeting Lit. Lounge

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
12:00 noon Mid-day Meditations Hunt Rec. Room
1:30 p.m. Executive Committee NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m. Honor Council Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Make-Up Class B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m. Moberly Study (Engr. Div.) Engr. 123
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. WAA Meeting Committee Room
8:00 p.m. Moberly Study (Humanities Div.) Lit. Aud.

DOUBLE TROUBLE: At a party at the U. of CALIFORNIA, a professor felt that he had partaken a bit too freely of the champagne and determined to be careful and not show any of the usual signs of tipsiness. When the guests arose from the table, someone suggested that the hostess exhibit "the latest addition to her family."

She agreed and presently the nurse appeared with a dainty pink basket containing twins. The prof was nearest and, mindful of his determination to appear sober at all costs, he steadied himself and said, gazing into the basket, "What a beautiful baby!"

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

St. Louis, Mo.—(I. P.)—The Inter-fraternity Council at Washington University will continue this year with its program of cultural, economic and scholastic activities, according to D. A. Fisher, assistant dean of engineering and faculty advisor of the IFC.

Among the innovations this year will be a series of monthly talks concerning fraternity culture directed by a council culture committee. The committee will bring speakers to fraternity houses in rotation every month where they will discuss and present informal talks.

The Inter-fraternity Council formed as an experiment last year, will continue its activities on a permanent basis. The organization will handle the campus March of Dimes campaign and continue as a basic training ground for fraternity pledges.

Scholastically, the Inter-fraternity Council will set up a counseling service for fraternity pledges headed by Dana O. Jensen, assistant dean of Liberal Arts. Efforts of the counseling service will be aimed at improving fraternity grades in cooperation with the University. The IFC will encourage high scholarship by awarding trophies on a competitive basis. Co-operative buying, innovated by the IFC in an effort to keep food expense down for fraternities, will continue on a broader scale this year.

Formerly concerned only with bread and milk purchases, cooperative buying will now be exercised in the purchase of ice cream, meat, canned goods and coffee.

IFC will extend its efforts to break down combines on this campus, generally promote good feeling within fraternities and improve relations with independents.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(I. P.)—Comparing the mind of the typical freshman to a completely disorganized machine shop in which all tools, large and small are thrown in a conglomerate heap in the middle of the floor," Dean Robert C. Disque of the Drexel Institute of Technology emphasized the need for teaching young people how to study.

"The critical weakness of engineering college freshmen is their inability to organize, master and retain any considerable body of knowledge. Passing quizzes and examinations becomes a pure game of chance, whereas it ought to be a certainty within the broad range of passing grades," Dean Disque said.

"The fundamental technique of studying is to organize the materials to be mastered as clearly and definitely as tools are organized in a well operated machine shop. This technique can be taught and it can be acquired."

"To learn to study," he continued, "a young person must realize that reading is not studying, understanding is not mastery; and to learn to organize, and thus to retain by association a constantly increasing body of fundamental professional information."

"Many educators are practicing something of a fraud upon their students. They like to repeat the importance of the ability to think and the relative unimportance of actual knowledge. When they set quizzes and examinations they require what seems to the students to be the miracle of memory. In point of hard fact, no thinking is possible without something to think about, and that something is a body of knowledge firmly possessed and readily available."

Lexington, Ky.—(I. P.)—Fraternity scholarship at Bowling Green State University, O., is praised in a recent report issued by the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association. In each of the last two years, all Bowling Green fraternities except two ranked above the all-mothers' average.

The CFSAO chairman, Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, a Sigma Chi, comments: "If there is another institution in the nation with such a remarkable performance for the 2 college years, I do not know where it is. 'I guess I am just old-fashioned enough to believe that fraternities were created for things other than belt-braining tactics and loafing in the halls of learning.'"

Hempstead, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A plan to turn back unused tuition to college students starting the college term, plus partial credit for courses, is being put into effect by the faculty council, M. C. Old, dean of the faculty announced recently.

After five weeks' attendance in regular courses which normally run 15 weeks, the student who is drafted into the armed forces will receive one-third of the credit which he would normally earn with satisfactory marks. A proportionate amount of tuition would be refunded. At the end of 10 weeks' attendance two-thirds of the maximum credit for a course will be allowed.

The new ruling, Dean Old said, is intended to give college men who are uncertain how soon their academic training may be interrupted an incentive for using to good purpose the time that might be lost in merely waiting for a draft call.

Ed. Note: The above intercollegiate Press Bulletins replace the column "Campus Life" this week. Comments, please!

Placement Bureau News

FERRARY SENIORS

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, INC. (Radio Tube Division), Emporium, Pa.—A representative will interview on campus Monday, December 4. They are particularly interested in Electrical Engineers and Physicists for work in the design and development of radio tubes, and also in the production engineering of such tubes.

Also they are interested in obtaining men for production supervision—Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Physicists, Chemists or Business Administration majors.

They will be concerned with the direct supervision of the production personnel and will see that discipline is maintained, production schedules are met, and quality standards are conforming with. Also interested in Industrial Engineers—Mechanical Engineers or Business Administration majors who have some training in time and maintenance study, plant layout methods, and cost analysis.

Letters to the Editor

November 28, 1950
To the Editor:

This letter is concerned with a matter which has been thought about and discussed before—still little change, if any has occurred. What is lacking in the relations between students and faculty on our campus?

Why don't we see more students walking to classes with professors or sitting and talking to them in the "Bison"? Oh yes, some of the faculty do come in the Bison, but probably only because of hardy constitutions that can withstand the actual shoving around and crowding they receive from us. A lot of us when walking up and down the hill would rather go out of our way than stop and chat with your professor awhile. You'll find that he or she is a great person and that you're all of a sudden not afraid of our friends who might accuse us of "apple polishing". Faculty members are human beings, too, and would certainly enjoy having a little tete a tete with the students.

The best way, however, is just to stop in after class some day and chat with your professor awhile. You'll find that he or she is a great person and that you're all of a sudden not afraid of our friends who might accuse us of "apple polishing". Faculty members are human beings, too, and would certainly enjoy having a little tete a tete with the students.

Are we afraid of the faculty or afraid of our friends who might accuse us of "apple polishing"? Faculty members are human beings, too, and would certainly enjoy having a little tete a tete with the students.

Ginny Clements

Herd Roasts Bird To Take All-East Honors As Fourteen Key Men Bow Out In Season Finale



by Clyde McVay

The wind blew cold across Wilmington's ball park on November 18th last as Delaware's ruffled Blue Hens laid a big goose egg whilst the battered Bison of Bucknell were hanging out their fourth consecutive win and the final of their second successful season under Harry Lawrence.

Confining the Herd's scoring to two first period TD's by Meyers and Hetsko and a conversion by Jack Maebly, the plucky Hens played heads up defensive ball for three scoreless periods. They themselves were unable to go further than the 7-yard line on one occasion against the powerful Bison defensive eleven, which allowed only 96 yards from scrimmage.

Fourteen Bucknell seniors, all of them key men bowed out in the last college game of their career. They were: ALEX DUPLICKI, fiery defensive guard; BILL FRANKIE, hard-hitting end; WALT HALL, big defensive end; DICK HETSKO, powerful scoring back; RICHIE JOHNSON, defensive back and co-captain ED KIRBY, hard-to-move tackle; CHET LEACH, diminutive scabbard; DOUG LIGHT, veteran guard; JACK MAEBLY, speedy tailback and point kicker; HERM SIMON, big center; ANDY STABLER, crafty line-backer; BILL SZABO, line-smashing tackle; and BILL WRABLEY, strong offensive center.

Starting off the campaign with a so-so win over Gettysburg and losses to Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Colgate, the Herd thundered back into top contention in the East with consecutive wins (three of them shutouts) over Lafayette, NYU, Temple, and Delaware. A trip to Washington & Jefferson also paid off in a muddy 34-0 victory.

They also nabbed the 3rd spot in rushing defense, allowing 103.2 yards a game on the ground. Princeton and Lehigh (not bad company either) were 1st and 2nd in this field.

Vet-Studded Bison Quintet To Open Tuesday Against Juniata Indians

by Ronnie Unger

On Tuesday evening on the home court, Bucknell's varsity cagers will open their season by opposing the Juniata Indians. Last year Bucknell began its season with a rousing 50-48 victory over this same ball club, and the Gymmen are favored to begin the season auspiciously with another win.

Coach Jack Guy has an all veteran Bison squad returning this season. Sparked by the two-record scoring "golden twins" of last year's high scoring outfit, Rocky Strasser and Joe Gallagher, the team is expected to win by a larger margin than last year's indecisive victory.

Besides Strasser and Gallagher, the Orange and Blue have among the veteran operatives, Connie DeLoe, a 6'4" guard, George Lavin smooth ball handler, "Little" Jackie Webber, "Jumpin'" John Schumberger, and rangy forward Marty McKibben.

Add to this roster, two outstanding members of the freshmen team last year, Ronnie Robinson and Bill Strela, and it can readily be seen that Juniata is in for a rough evening.

Coach Guy hasn't nominated a definite starting five, but the chances are strong he will string along with an all veteran outfit at the outset of this opening game. The varsity tilt will be preceded at 7:00 p. m. by a game between the Juniata and Bucknell freshmen teams.

DU Leads Kappa Sig, SAE As Winter Murals Begin

Delta Upsilon has taken the lead in the Intramural race. The Demies moved from second place to a 7th place lead over Kappa Sigma. Other changes saw Lambda Chi Alpha move from eighth to seventh; and Phi Lambda Theta move from eleventh to ninth. The present totals are as follows:

Delta Upsilon	141
Kappa Sigma	130 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	126
Phi Kappa Psi	125
Sigma Chi	119 1/2
Kappa Delta Rho	115
Lambda Chi Alpha	105
Tau Kappa Epsilon	103 1/2
Phi Lambda Theta	99
Phi Gamma Delta	97 1/2
Sigma Alpha Mu	89 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	83
Theta Chi	83

INTRAMURAL MANAGER

Don Murdough, LCA, has been chosen Senior Manager of the first half of the Intramural winter sports program. He will be assisted by Jack Rott, SAE, and Bill Caldwell.



Not a stitch to its name

Arrow Formal Shirts

No struggle to go formal when you have Arrow dress shirts. They're specially designed for comfort! You'll see the Arrow "Shorham" and "Mayfair" at important proms throughout the country. And now at your favorite Arrow dealer's. \$5.00 up.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
Donehowers Sporting Goods
Lewisburg, Penna.

Philly Promoter Slated To Speak At Quarterback Fete For Gridders

Robert V. Geasey, the Ned Irish of Philadelphia, will be principal speaker for the Bucknell Quarterback Club's annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Lewisburg in honor of the University's varsity football squad.

The banquet is open to area football fans, according to Dr. S. C. Haughey, Quarterback Club chairman. Tickets can be purchased at the hotel.

In addition to the football squad, the honored guests will include members of the coaching staff. Coach Harry Lawrence's gridders concluded the year with four consecutive triumphs and a season record of six wins and three losses.

The Bison also finished among the five Eastern leaders in rushing offense, scoring 288.1 yards per game. A former sports writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Geasey is director of public information at Temple University. His annual address will be on the "Evolution of college football."

Geasey is also a former college basketball coach and is credited with being the first person to suggest the elimination of the center jump. He was a minor league baseball player following his undergraduate days at Temple and has served as an advisory baseball coach for the Temple Owls.

A prolific writer, the Philadelphia is an authority on football and has an endless reservoir of football oddities gathered during his time as a sports reporter.

GRADUATES OPEN
Coach Herb Mack's seniors open their season January 6th against Delaware on the home mats.

ALL-PENNSYLVANIA...

(Continued from page 1:
yards-per try.

Albert scored 36 points on the season and led the team in total offense. He picked up 540 yards rushing for an average of 6.7 yards per carry and averaged 288 yards via the air-lanes, throwing two touchdown passes against Colgate and Temple.

League A
TKR-SAE
PGD-LCA
KDR-CG
SAB-CG

League B
PLT-DU
KSR-PK
KS-SPE
TK-SN



Be Thrifty in '50

Our daily 60c specials, a real meal, were designed for just that.

Changed daily they offer good but economical eating to one on a limited budget.

Pork & Sauerkraut - Fish - Chips - Baked Beans & Weiners - Irish Stew, are some of the items.

Rolls and a beverage are included with each meal.

Be Thrifty in '50 our daily special way.

Hotel Lewisburger

Hildreth Tells Campus Club We Can't Operate In The Red

While heavily-endowed institutions may be able to operate safely in the red for a year or two, colleges and universities without large endowments cannot do so without "digging their own financial graves," President Horace A. Hildreth told members of the Campus Club at their meeting November 21 in Hunt Hall.

Quoting Dr. Henry Winston of Brown University, president of the Association of American Universities, Dr. Hildreth said that a large percentage of educational institutions are higher learning are operating in the red during the current fiscal year.

Bucknell is not one of those who are endangering their financial future by adopting such emergency measures, the University executive declared. He expressed hope that the college would not be forced to operate in the red before the books are closed on the present academic year next June.

When speaking of fraternities and sororities of campus, President Hildreth said, "These organizations which supply such a large part in the life of students raise questions."

Quota System
One of the problems he talked about was the increase in women students this year and next in relation to the quota system. "With the increase in number of girls we should do something to see that more girls who wish to enter sororities can do so," he suggested.

Another problem raised was that of fraternities' rushing system and yearly positions. "It seems to me that we have a bad system," he stated. He then went on to explain that immediate pledging would solve the expense of the dining hall and the equal fraternities through the years (that is to say—no fraternity would not remain on year after year).

If this system was not agreeable, deferred rushing to the second semester would achieve the same results and improve scholastic standing, he added. He concluded the fraternalism question by saying, "I certainly recommend that if a military situation should arise, and the fraternities again should come to the college, we should advise before their property is returned, deferred or immediate rushing be thoroughly considered."

Turning to the future, President Hildreth predicted that the male enrollment will drop considerably during the next few years, and advised an increase in the female enrollment. He expressed the university's hope to have an R. O. T. C. unit of some sort on campus next year, and announced that plans for an Air R. O. T. C. are now well underway.

Bad Money
"To us even a small portion of what is at best an inadequate endowment in order to meet current operating expenses would be to jeopardize the competitive position of the University for years to come. Such a step will not even be considered at Bucknell," Dr. Hildreth stated.

Much as colleges and universities would like to turn their attention to more constructive matters, the constant chipping of the dollar has made the financial problem of paramount importance for educational institutions as well as for churches and hospitals, Dr. Hildreth pointed out.

"The first obligation of any college is to provide good teaching," he continued. "To fulfill this obligation, it is necessary to maintain a faculty salary level that will attract and hold the ablest teachers."

"While we would like to meet the many physical needs of the campus, our most important problem is to fulfill our financial obligations to a loyal and competent faculty."

"At Bucknell, the pressure of the pledge presentation is scheduled for 10:45, when 16 Tri Delta pledges and 28 future SAE's will parade down a spirit-filled aisle to the music of Bob Coleman and his orchestra."

As usual, both fraternities announced that the dance is open to everyone.

These problems are made more acute for Bucknell because they come at a time when the international and military situations indicate that the enrollment of men in our college may drop from 15 to 40 per cent next year," Dr. Hildreth explained.

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Three Students Hospitalized In Car Accidents

A series of automobile accidents over a five day span sent three Bucknellians to the hospital. In addition, two other students were involved in an airplane crash but escaped injury. The date is December 2nd-3rd.

The first accident occurred early the morning of Nov. 17 when a car driven by Art Troast collided with a tree at the entrance of the drive before the Rotary Building. The car hit the tree head on and overturned on the hill. Troast and Arnold Pechulis, a passenger, were both injured.

Both men are now confined in the Evangelical hospital and are expected to recover. Troast suffered a broken arm, dislocated hip and painful cuts and bruises. Pechulis suffered a broken jaw, lacerations of the face and loss of all his teeth.

On the same morning, Bill Wolfe and Blain Purnell escaped injury when the plane they were flying crashed into a tree on White Deer Mountain. Wolfe had been spotting bear when he flew too low, caught the landing gear in a tree top and crashed. The plane was completely demolished.

On Monday evening, Nov. 20, Carl Gurevich suffered a broken leg and lacerations of both legs when the car he was driving left Route 14 and struck a tree one-half mile south of the Lewisburg bridge. The car skidded across the road and struck a tree completely demolishing the car.

In a second accident that same evening, Harry C. Boushey and Richard Zeafrow suffered minor head injuries when the jeep in which they were riding crashed into another car on the intersection of Market and Second Streets. Approximately \$600 damage was done to the front end of both cars. Both men were treated by the doctor and released.

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SEM GEMS TO PRESENT WINTER STYLE SHOW

by Anne Wieboldt
This is just the time of the winter season when every girl's wardrobe needs a slight "pick up."

Therefore the fashion show—"Sem Gema In Style" sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority should be a welcome event. The date is December 2nd-3rd Saturday afternoon—at 2 o'clock; the place—Hunt Rec Room.

Not only will you see clothes brought by Style Lines Inc. of New York City, but you'll be able to order or buy on the spot those clothes which you just can't resist. The theme of the show should stimulate the "Rah, Rah Spirit" of all you gals 'cause it's to be based on the various songs, colors of the Eastern Colleges.

It will be a perfect background for the dancing skills, sweaters, slacks—all kinds of sport clothes in washable wool, denim, and sailcloth. Also, you will see accessories such as belts, insignia bags, scarves, ties, jewelry and a line of Christmas gifts.

It's also the time to buy that hard to find, ever popular white jacket. It is the color of the Eastern Colleges. It is the color of the Eastern Colleges. It is the color of the Eastern Colleges.

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American Spirit Is Reviewed By Dean Coleman

by Pat Wiley
Dean William H. Coleman, pinch hitting for the weather-bound Dr. Joseph Steno, addressed the chapel audience Wednesday on the topic of the American Spirit.

Back in the early history of America, the prevailing spirit came to the fore. George Washington, in the winter of 1777 was driven by the conditions to prepare his resignation. But, after an encounter with the spirit of his men, he turned the unfinished document.

Three Main Points
There are three main points to remember about Americanism: First, the American Spirit when brought up against obstacles has fooled every opponent to date. America is at its very best at the time of adversity.

Second, the American nation possesses an omnipresent sense of humor but underneath lies a deep sense of seriousness. Third, America has a sense of destiny, a faith in the future. Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address expressed this faith in the words, "testing whether this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

"We can supply the answer to Lincoln's test now and in the future. What is the United States?" asked Dean Coleman. "Above everything else it is you and I, so bound and united as to provide greater strength. The Bible gives the source of strength in these words: Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. And, added the Dean, the American Spirit will live always."

At last we were informed that a lack, if we could find one, would be able to make it through the water. A large furniture truck, with plenty of room in the back looked like the perfect thing. We swarmed up on the owner's porch crying "Help!" and "Save us!" The owner, after sniffing the wind and taking barometric readings, agreed to ferry us across.

The first music played after the intermission was Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. This music is a subdued Wagner for the most part and is slightly reminiscent of his last music drama, Parsifal. This was excellently performed.

Ending the evening's concert, Mr. Stewart and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra played Richard Strauss' ever popular Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks. This work is full of surprises, humor and colorful melody and such received a full treatment by the orchestra.

Encore numbers heard were Andersen's Fiddle, Paderewski's Capriccio, and the last of the evening, the "Maiden's Song" by Liszt. The first and last encores were calculated to bring out the best in the string section while the Wagner piece brought out the excellence of the heretofore seldom-heard brass section.

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Korean English Professor Will Speak Next Thursday

Dr. Y. T. Pyun, professor of English literature at the University of Korea in Seoul, who is visiting the United States for a three month period under the auspices of the State Department, will present an address in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday, December 7, at 8:30 p. m.

As vice president of the Korean Red Cross and twice special envoy to the Philippine Islands, Dr. Pyun has occupied responsible positions. He is also an author of note in his language, having written Korea, My Country, Tales from Korea, and Songs of Korea, a collection of his poems. It is said that his English diction is very good.

Professor Pyun will be accompanied to Lewisburg by Mrs. Robert T. Oliver, wife of Professor Oliver, who is chairman of the Department of Speech at Penn State College, and also manager of The Korean Pacific Press.

Dr. Oliver was formerly professor of Speech here.

In the afternoon Professor Pyun and Mrs. Oliver will attend a tea to be given by The Contemporaries Book Club as entertainment for The Every-Other-Weekend Book Club, at the home of Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings. Dr. Pyun will address the group.

The Geneva Fellowship Group of the Presbyterian Church will entertain Dr. Pyun, Mrs. Oliver and the Hall family at a buffet supper in the church dining parlor. This group has planned a Christmas party, with arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. DeArmond Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Stouder.

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Editorial

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950.

"The Sky Is Falling" - Chicken Little

In a typical bull-session last week, an "elderly" man-about-campus summed up the feeling of his "younger" brothers with the words, "It looks like we're the generation to be shot at."

The typical college, if there is such an animal, was born in the early 1930's, when people were starving, business was failing, and governments were losing faith in themselves.

The typical college began to see light in the 1940's when the world was wondering what it was living for. And now the typical college is faced with the problem of studying in the face of an all-out war that could destroy civilization.

Our generation is the first American generation since the 1790's that was born and grew up in an atmosphere of depression and war. Our generation doesn't wonder whether there will be another war, we just wonder when.

If we look to our government for an answer, they merely shrug their shoulders. Congress will have to change the draft laws, and the services will probably call up over reservists. But when?

A lot of us have taken a negative attitude. Let's have fun today and not worry about tomorrow. It's an escapist philosophy that has pervaded the country for the last ten or so years and is now becoming more and more prevalent.

It's fine to sit back and say that! But we wonder what the college would do if he had but twenty-four hours to live. Or if he had but twenty-four days to live. Would he go out and get drunk, or would he try to accomplish something with his last few conscious hours?

We're not trying to tell students how to live. But we do think that a lot of us have never learned how to live. We can't face the future with negativism. We can't just sit back and let things come to us.

In Chapel last week Dean Coleman gave one of the best talks ever presented at Bucknell. In case you weren't there or didn't read it, he said that the American Spirit and will to live has always pulled us through.

The Dean told us that America has been greater when things looked toughest. He remarked that our sense of humor has helped, and asserted that "America has a sense of destiny, a faith in the future."

The answer to our future, the Dean said, is in our own minds. He quoted the following from The Bible: "Be strong and of courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

What better advice can be given? Shall we go on an intellectual binge, or try to get all we can out of college now, so that we'll be able to face the future with determination to make "our" world a better place to live in?

Off The Editorial Cuff

The staff takes its green eye-shades off to the CA in bringing the problems facing Western Europeans a little closer to home. The Conference was another one of the positive programs that the organization has accomplished.

The full details of a little game played by some of our little minds has not yet been publicized. However, to the boys who have been making long-distance telephone calls with one quarter tied to a string, we can only hope that they get a line on you soon.

The Bucknellian likes to give credit where credit is due. The manager of the Campus Theater should be complimented for arranging to show "Hamlet" for three days at popular prices. From the many students who attended the show, we have heard nothing but compliments.

Members of the Administration wondered why the male student body last year turned down Men's Student Government for the second time. Maybe the men are more realistic than the administration thinks! What power could they possibly have when "attendance at Bucknell University is a privilege, not a right?"

The Bucknellian

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Exit King Football



Is There A Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. 'Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. 'Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' 'Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?'"

Virginia O'Hanlon

"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You fear the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may, ten times he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

(The New York Sun, 1897.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7		
12:00 n.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
3:30-5:30 p.m.	C. A. Survey	Soc. Sci. 6
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	C & D Make-up Class	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study (Eng. Div.)	Engr. 123
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	WAA Meeting	Comm. Room
8:00 p.m.	Moberly Study (Humanities Div.)	Lit. Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Senior Class Dedication Committee	Hunt Liv. Room
10:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8		
12:00 n.	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	C & D Make-up Class	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Executive Meeting	Soc. Sci. 6
4:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Princeton	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	BHS Dance	Tustin Gym
7:10-9:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
9:12-10:00 p.m.	Delta Upsilon Pledge Dance	D. U. House
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9		
9:30 a.m.	Varsity Basketball—Lethbridge	L. H. S.
8:15 p.m.	Howard Players	L. H. S.
9:12-10:00 p.m.	Phi Mu Pledge Dance	Hunt Rec.
9:12-10:00 p.m.	Alpha Phi Pledge Dance	Larson
9:12-10:00 p.m.	Delta Zeta	D. U. House
9:12-10:00 p.m.	Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance	LCA House
9:12-10:00 p.m.	Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance	Phi Phi House
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Hunt Liv. Room
7:00 p.m.	Student Church Christmas Program	Hunt Liv. Room
8:00 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Mr. Brown's Home
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11		
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	B. U. Debating Meeting	Lit. 111
6:00 p.m.	Scholar's Club Dinner	M. D. H.
6:45 a.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling	Hunt Lib.
8:00 p.m.	B. U. Wives Club	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club and AAUW Meeting	Baptist Church
8:30 p.m.	College Movies	Lit. Aud.
8:30-10:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12		
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Advisory Committee	V. C. 104
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta Epsilon Initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study (C & F Div.)	Bison Lounge
6:30 p.m.	Sports Banquet	Lewisburg Club
8:30-10:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Xi	Lit. Lounge
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel	Methodist Church
4:15 p.m.	Moberly Study (Admin. Div.)	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Social Responsibility Committee	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Senior Class Meeting	B. U. Hall
6:30 p.m.	WSGA Faculty Dinner	W. D. H.
7:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Away	Away
7:00 p.m.	Directors Meeting WVBU	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Moberly Study (Soc. Sci. Div.)	Bison Lounge
7:11-10:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
7:15 p.m.	Amer. Inst. Chem. Engrs.	Engr. 228
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	C & D Meeting	B. U. Hall
6:15 p.m.	Sigma Pi Sigma Initiation & Banquet	V. F. W.
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling	Davis Gym
8:30-10:00 p.m.	C & D Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
8:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Christmas Concert	Baptist Church

Placement Bureau News

See Placement Office bulletin board for more details on opportunities (current and potential) in engineering and other sciences, business, sales, etc. June seniors as well as February graduates may review many of these announcements.

American Viscose Corporation, Philadelphia; Gulf Pharmaceutical Corporation, Karitan, N. J.; Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Towanda, Elliptical Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Elmira, N. Y.; Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company (Brown Instruments Div.), Philadelphia; Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Division (Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.), Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding, Pa.; Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle, Washington; The Standard Oil Company (Ohio); The Trans Company, LaCrosse, Wis.; New York Central System; Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, Library Pa.; The M. W. Kellogg Company, Jersey City; Cities Service Company, New York.

Matheson Chemical Corporation, Philadelphia; N. Y. Sperry Gyroscope Company, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Link-Belt Company, Philadelphia; The Proctor and Gamble Company; Jefferson Chemical Company, Inc., N. Y.; The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Maintenance of Way Dept., Pittsburgh; The Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois; American Cyanamid Company, New York.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester; The Detroit Edison Company, Detroit; Hazeltine Electronics Corporation, Little Neck, L. I., New York; Western Electric Company; Marek & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J.; Danville, Pa.; American Sugar Refining Company, New York; American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; The Congregational Christian Service Committee, Inc., New York.

Letters to the Editor

December 3, 1950

Dear Editor:

I have just begun to realize that many young men and women on this campus are going through what Mrs. Lindemuth and I went through several years ago. Maybe the following poem might help.

I am reluctant to sign my name, but do so in the hope that I can perhaps be of further help.

Rev. Irvin R. Lindemuth
314 St. George St.
or
RFD 1, Fountain Springs
Ashland, Pa.

Good-night—Not Good-bye
Man and wife were they,
But there'd be no more tears:
"Buddies" they would always stay,
In spite of war-torn years.

He had to go away,
But they were not afraid;
She heard him whisper soft and say
What in his heart he prayed:

"Good-night, Little Buddy;
Good-night, not good-bye,
For though I must go
I'll be back bye and bye;

Close your eyes, and
Together we'll pray
A prayer for his care
Until the day

When together we'll wake
In a world that is free,
Where our children can live
And love liberty.

So hold me tight,
Then kiss me good-night,
Not Good-bye, Little Buddy,
Good-night!"

I. R. L.

Oriental Culture
Course Combines
History, ReligionNORWINE IS ELECTED
PRODUCTION MANAGER
FOR C&D'S 'OUR TOWN'

David Norwine was unanimously elected production manager for "Our Town" at the regular meeting of Cap and Dagger on Thursday, November 30 in Bucknell Hall. It was also voted not to produce "Blythe Spirit" as originally planned.

The selection of a different spring production was decided upon because "Blythe Spirit" has been produced so often. The new play will be selected following reviews at the Theta Alpha Phi meeting on December 3.

Pat Wiley was introduced as the new Cap and Dagger business manager, and sign-ups for the production of "Our Town" took place.

Dr. Willard Smith expressed his reactions to "Ah, Wilderness!" He said that he felt that those who worked on the play had done the best they could with what they had to work with.

The following appointments were accepted into active membership: Jean Carter, Barbara James, Dot Varti, Phyllis Cochran, Nancy Keller, Bernice Leagan, Bobby Levin, Nancy Holter and Marc Jacobson.

READ The Bucknellian.

Novice Debators Win Five
At Temple U. TournamentTeachers' Exams
Will Be Offered
On February 17

A group of Bucknell novice debaters won five out of eight debates at the novice tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia this past Saturday.

Twenty-five colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York City, Maryland, and the District of Columbia were represented at the novice gathering, which is one of the leading early-season debate tournaments in the East. The question debated was "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Dorothy Morgan and Charles Swope of the affirmative had a perfect day, winning all four of their debates. They defeated both Rutgers entries from New Brunswick and Newark, and in addition won out over the Fordham and LaSalle novices.

Out of the fifty odd affirmative teams entered in the tournament, there were only four with perfect records at the end of the day's debating.

Harry Kurtz and John McFadden supported the negative side. They beat Elizabethtown Teachers, and dropped close decisions to Princeton, Georgetown, and George Washington.

Debate manager Ernest Kessler and Mrs. Kessler accompanied the novices to Philadelphia, and the Bucknell manager acted as one of the tournament judges.

The Bucknell debaters will continue their activities with a regular group of intercollegiate debates in the Philadelphia area this coming weekend. Debates have been scheduled with Swarthmore, Haverford, Temple, and Saint Joseph, for Friday and Saturday.

Robert Birnbaum and Harry Kurtz will uphold the affirmative of the national question, and Jack Bailey along with Herbert Zeigler will debate the negative of the same topic.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma extends to all Phi Delta members an invitation to become associate members. An associate member is eligible to come to meetings but has no vote. Meetings are usually once a month around the 15th of each month.

Teachers' Exams
Will Be Offered
On February 17

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 17, 1951, according to Dr. W. H. Sauvain, professor of education, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Doctor Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 19, 1951.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the tests. Doctor Sauvain said. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which the candidate is prepared.

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Herd's Scalping Of Indians Sends Spirit High For Twin Goes Against Princeton And Lehigh

Gallagher And Strasser Impressive In Opener With Visiting Juniata

by Harvey Sherer

The Bucknell basketball team continued their supremacy over Juniata as they scalped the outclassed Indians, 87-54, in the opening tussle of the 1950-1951 campaign in Davis Gym Tuesday night.

The Bisons have now faced Juniata in 36 encounters and conquered the Indians 36 times against two setbacks. Last season the Herd squeezed out a 50-48 triumph, but Tuesday's game was no contest.

Joe Gallagher, Bucknell's leading scorer last season, led the Bison attack with 29 points on 11 field goals and seven fouls. Don "Bucky" Strasser was runner-up for scoring honors with 20 counters garnered on ten field goals. Ronnie Reichman, Connie DeLoach, and Bill Strella each tallied seven points on three field goals and one free throw.

Tom Green was top man for Juniata with nine tallies on four field goals and one foul. Karl Park was next with seven points on three field goals and one charity toss. Captain Ray Korody and Leo Kuhn each dropped six points through the hoop.

Early Lead
The Herd took the lead in the early part of the first quarter and never relinquished it. The Orange and Blue clearly showed they were far superior to Juniata as the Bisons ran the Indians into the ground while controlling the backboards and forcing their opponents to take wild shots at the hoop.

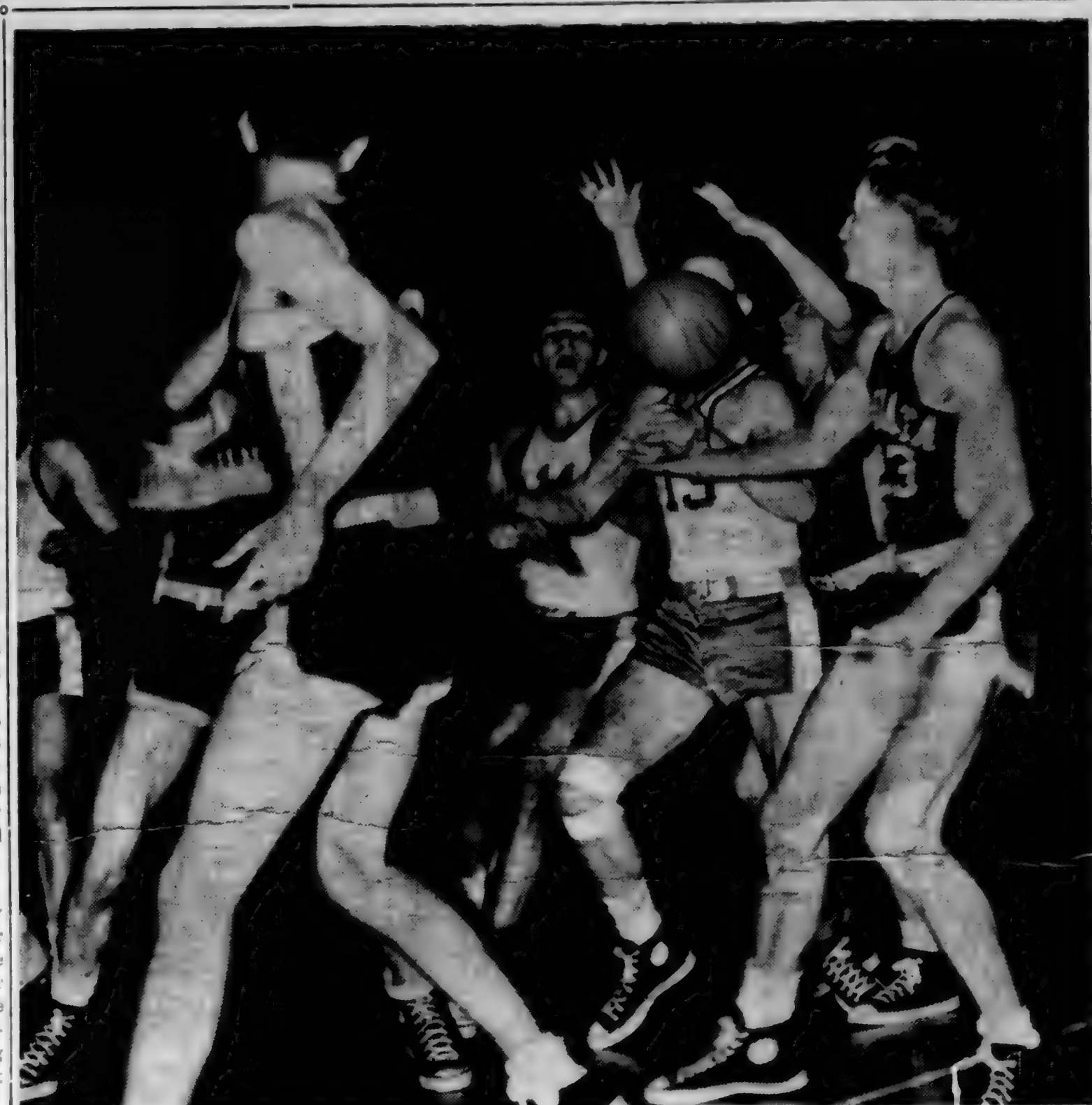
Joe Gallagher opened the scoring in the first half when he threw in a one-hand push shot. After Juniata tied the score at three all, Gallagher and Strasser tallied seven field goals between them on two tap-ins, four lay-ups and one turn shot. Gallagher counted a charity toss also and Bucknell led, 18-15.

Big Half Margin
The Bisons then picked up 35 points while Juniata tallied 15 and so the Herd led, 43-30, at the end of the first half.

The Herd busted the contest wide open in the second half. Bill Strella sank a two-hand jump shot. After Beyer scored on a lay-up, Reichman sank a one-hander and Chink Lavin found the mark with a left-handed hook shot.

Gallagher tallied two lay-ups and a free throw. Connie DeLoach threw in a driving lay-up. Reichman netted the foul and Strella found the target with a two-hand overhead shot from the keyhole. When Gallagher followed with a one-hander, Bucknell raced out in front, 61-32.

Strasser Drives
Juniata narrowed the gap six points and Bucknell led, 67-44. After an Indian foul Bucky Strasser drove underneath to score three times and (Continued on page 5)



I GOT IT, I GOT IT—WOOT! The Herd's 87-54 trouncing of Juniata did have its lighter moments, like when about ten pairs of hands went for a free ball at the same time. The Bisons' Bucky Strasser (13) seems to have the upper hand in this case while Joe Gallagher (11) looks on in background. Photo by Alan Jodrey.

Temple Man Speaks At Quarterback Dinner Geasey: 'Bisons Would Have Beaten The Pro's That Day'

Robert V. (for vanquished) Geasey, Temple's director of sports publicity, didn't bring the Old Shoe with him when he spoke at the Quarterback Club's testimonial for the Bucknell jockeys at the Hotel Lewisburgh last night, but he did keep his audience entertained with anecdotes from his long and varied experience in the field of sports.

In spite of the fact that some misinformed guests had heard that the speaker would be "Deasey Neal," the Temple representative lightened the evening with many "amusing incidents."

On a program including the presentation of miniature gold footballs to fifteen graduating seniors, the recording of their conversations with Coach Lawrence and the staff, and a banquet twirling exhibition by Ann Cassell, the former sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin remarked that

No Bed Of Roses, Theirs; Freshmen Face Rough Card

The Bisons' Baby Cagers, like their varsity brothers, have no easy schedule to look forward to this year as evidenced by the unexpectedly rough competition they run up against in their match with the Juniata JV's on Tuesday night.

Coach Bill Lane's charges do enjoy the advantage of playing seven games on their home court, however, as against six away contests. Their remaining schedule looks like this:

Dec. 12—Susquehanna JV Away
Dec. 16—Lycoming JV Home
Dec. 19—Ephrata Home
Jan. 10—Penn State Away
Jan. 12—Ephrata Home
Jan. 17—Bloomsburg Away
Feb. 14—Penn State Away
Feb. 21—F & M Home
Feb. 24—Susquehanna JV Home
Mar. 1—Lycoming JV Away

Worship, Ed Kieley, Heron Simon, Chet Leach, Jack Masby, Alex Dupick, Dick Healy, Andy Siskler, Doug Light, and Ed McGinnis, Marcano, Bill Frank, Walt Hall, Bill

Courtmen Will Take To The Road For Contests Against Princeton And Lehigh On Successive Nights

by Jack Gamble

Jack Guy's cagers will move into three foreign courts this week to face Princeton, Lehigh and Cornell. The Bisons are heavy favorites to dump the Engineers, but the two tilts with the Ivy League leaders are prime examples of the 1950-51 "Suicide" Schedule.

Princeton, whom the Bisons will meet tomorrow night, are rated as the surprise team of the Ivy League. The Tigers have lost four of the five "iron men" of the 1949-50 season, including Bernard Adams, creator of Princeton's all-time scoring record, and George Sella, all-league for two years and rated the most valuable player in the Eastern League last year.

JERRY OLDS AND WYBU TO AIR PRINCETON CLASH

Fans not able to make the away games this weekend will be able to follow the play-by-play progress of the Princeton game at least, thanks to Jerry Olds and his crew of WYBU engineers.

Due to recent developments, Olds will not only be able to broadcast the game tomorrow night from the Tigers' own lair, but will be at the microphone every Wednesday night that an away contest is slated.

The current team is being built around Captain Michael Kearns, an exceptional floor man and balance wheel. This man is rated by Coach Cappon as one of the outstanding players he has coached at Princeton. His defensive play was a major factor in the Tiger's drive to the Eastern League championship last season.

One sophomore is expected to break into the lineup. He is Frank McPhee, a guard who averaged 10 points per game as a freshman. Another sophomore possibility is Dave Siskler, son of George Siskler, the celebrated basketball man.

Other players who probably will form the starting five are: Dick Kasmair, the football halfback, who is expected to team with McPhee at guard; and Ed Reed, six feet three guard; and one of the two seniors on the squad.

Saturday night the Herd will bounce over to Bethlehem, Pa., to do battle with the Engineers of Lehigh University. Coach Anthony Parker, new to the Brown and White varsity, is attempting to put his dribblers on the ladder to success with an immense rebuilding program.

Highlighting the squad, which boasts six lettermen, will be co-captains Dick Gratton and Tom VonVertlich. Both are forwards and, over two seasons, have maintained game averages of 9.6 points and 9.7 points, respectively. "Von Vertlich," says Coach Parker, "has been the outstanding post-war player at Lehigh." In a series which began in 1901, the Herd has managed to down the Engineers 12 times while they succumb-

ed 14 times. Last season the Bisons downed the Brown and White twice by scores of 71-52 and 60-41. If the Herd can take both games this year they will even the series at 14 apiece.

Next Wednesday the Guyman will entrain to the shores of Lake Cayuga to meet the Big Red of Cornell University on the Barton Hall court. Cornell has seven of ten lettermen returning, including the four boys

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Lambda Chi Bowling Success Threatens Delta Upsilon Lead In 'Mural All-Year Trophy Race'



by Clyde McAvoy

The Bisons' eye-opening opener against Juniata Tuesday night was responsible for as many surprised looks on the floor as off it. Meaning, of course, that these people have never heard such crowd enthusiasm since last year's Westminster game when the Herd nearly re-routed the tournament-bound Westminster quiet.

There's an answer to the whole thing that's as homespun as hashish and easier to spell: TEAMWORK. Ha! Trite, you say. That could be.

But teamwork such as we saw Tuesday on a team with as many potential high scorers as Jack Guy has assembled is a rare quality. The tendency, even in the pro ranks, is to get your points, win or lose, but stay way up in that individual scoring column.

If this is the shot in the arm that changes a record-breaking but seldom-winning five men into the team that beat Juniata, we're all for it—AND Jack. A tip of our pork pie to you, Sir!



Jim Puff lays one up for the Frosh.

"I Could Sing a Song About a Man who wears"



"Like most women," states Ginny Simms, famous songbird of the air and screen, "I like a man who dresses smartly, always looks comfortable in his clothes and carries himself with an air of success. And I've found that many of the men who fit that description to a 'T' wear 'Botany' Brand 500. Tailored by Daroff. I'm told these suits and topcoats all contain a fabric that is as famous as it is exclusive. After looking at it and feeling it I can see why. This springy, soft, luxurious, twosy 100% virgin worsted is really something to sing about. And the tailoring, fit and design, as well as the range of patterns on these attractive 'Botany' Brand 500 suits really hit a high-note with me! You can take that from a girl who really appreciates all these clothing qualities."

Come in today and see our complete selection of wonderful 'Botany' Brand 500 Suits and Topcoats, Tailored by Daroff... matchless values... in the season's freshest patterns and colors. Suits at \$60. Topcoats \$60—with removable warmer \$75.

THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL OF THE SUIT

Jimmy PROWANT'S

Sportraits by Terry Hill



Frosh Cagers Edge Juniata, 47-46, In Thriller Before Packed Gym

by Paul Ganz

The Freshman basketball team opened the 1950 basketball season with a thrilling 47-46 victory over the Juniata Junior Varsity.

With less than 25 seconds to go, and Bucknell trailing by 1 point, Barry Parker sank a two-hand jump shot from the left side of the foul circle for the triumph.

The opening seconds of the game were a preview of the manner in which the entire contest was to be played. It was a see-saw struggle from the very outset, with the Baby Bisons holding their greatest margin midway of the second period, 22-11.

The teams were not as evenly matched as the score indicated, for the Juniata Juniors displayed a keen accuracy as far as shooting was concerned. With Bob Segal and Jim Puff doing most of the scoring and Jeff Minott filling the all important role of play maker, the freshmen jumped to a 17-0 first quarter lead.

The second quarter found the Lanesmen pulling swiftly away from their largest margin, 22-11. The Juniata team was at the same time striving desperately for their first field goal in more than a quarter. But Jerry Simons of the visitors sank a one-hander to lead his Juniata teammates on an upsurge which brought them to within 3 points of the B. U. Frosh.

Fred Ryder, on a tap-in and a successful foul conversion, effected a 30-24 halftime score.

Bucknell came out at the beginning of the second half and ran up 16 straight points to make the score 36-25. Here Juniata put on their big rest-cure of the contest and tied up the game at 40-40.

Jim Puff, who was the sparkplug for the frosh and high scorer for the

Ex-'24 Alumnus Discovered On Magazine Cover

by Bob Hunter

When the Saturday Evening Post came out on November 25th, many of its faithful subscribers were slightly amazed and some even amused to find the cover picturing a well-known college football referee in that well-known prone position—flat on his back.

The incident happened during the Yale-Dartmouth game of 1945. The man in the striped uniform was incapacitated when a youthful giant accidentally moved him down, much to the astonishment of the referee who was three concerned in the foreground of the picture.

When the artist of The Post decided what a delightful cover scene a reproduction of this occurrence would make and he needed a subject to pose for the ailing ref, he found a willing subject in the person of a former Bucknellian.

It was a long time ago, but the artist of The Post decided what a delightful cover scene a reproduction of this occurrence would make and he needed a subject to pose for the ailing ref, he found a willing subject in the person of a former Bucknellian.

I guess you're wondering why we should be so interested in this fellow. Well, Harry happens to be one of our alumni of the class of 1924.

Like most of his fellow colleagues, Mr. Dayhoff was an athlete of note during his school days. After excelling in sports at Steelton High, which is near his present home in Harrisburg, he starred in football, basketball, and track here at Bucknell. Harry also was a member of the "B" Club, participated in dramatics, and sang with the Glee Club and College Quartet. He is a Sigma Xi alumnus and a member of the Bison Club. His degree upon graduation was one of A. B.

Harry has gained much honor and prestige during his life of refereeing. But the greatest was conferred upon him about two years ago. Not only an excellent football official, he was selected as an honorary member of the executive committee of the National Board of Basketball Officials.

A notable feature of this honor was that there were only 21 others on this board at the time. Getting back to football, Harry officiated at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia in 1945.

Here then, is another of Bucknell's sons who has made a name for himself.

Wrestling will be next Monday at 7 p. m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30. Any extra bouts will be held Tuesday, 4:30. On Monday and Thursday there will be 2 bouts simultaneously.

Boxing sign-ups: Sign-ups for wrestling ends Saturday, December 9th, at 11 p. m.

self, Harry "Gump" Dayhoff will be remembered for his contributions to sports long after his days of dedicating are over, which incidentally, should be quite some time from now.

FIRST BOWLING POINTS TABULATED AS GREEKS READY FOR WRESTLING

by Chuck Rogers

Lambda Chi Alpha showed early strength in the bowling tournament. They bowled the best first round and improved each game. If present indications are any criterion, they should be the team to beat this year.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Lambda Theta also rolled well and were the only teams to sweep their matches. Other winners were SAE, SPE, DU, and the Cats. TKE divided in two efforts.

Last week's scores and the present standings follow. Also included are the individual points gained which have no bearing on the bowling race but add to the total for the all-year trophy.

LEAGUE A			
	1	2	Total
LCA	756	815	2445
KDR	762	749	2267
SAE	749	782	2240
SAN	697	658	2154
Cats	680	696	2038
TWE	582	660	1924

LEAGUE B			
	1	2	Total
KS	816	787	2268
PLT	708	703	2124
SC	706	742	2232
DU	671	725	2171
TC	774	704	2244
SPE	687	797	2165
Ind.	672	731	2098

LEAGUE C			
	1	2	Total
KS	406	405	811
PLT	406	405	811
SC	406	405	811
DU	406	405	811
TC	406	405	811
SPE	406	405	811
Ind.	406	405	811

Philfray, Cats, had the best individual total the past week with 181, 198, 213 for 592. The highest single games were Kappa, KS, 216; Columbia, SJ, 216; and Philfray, Cats, 213.

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Village Voice

by Bill Wakefield

Your Village officers and publicity committee wish to thank the 28 families who turned out for the yearbook picture last Sunday. For those who have not already gotten a copy, John Metzger has them for a dime.

The Clarence Gardels of 28-M have made a noble contribution to increasing our population by bringing one, Russell, Lawrence Gardel, into our community. Russ weighed in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. at the Evangelical Hospital last week.

Said "Pop" Gardel as I talked to him just after he hung up the week's wash: "The boy looks like future football material!" (Mother Gardel was not available for comment at the time, but we assume she'll go along with Pop's plans for their son.)

COUPLE OF THE WEEK: Student, instructor, veteran, twin, and always welcomed as the life of the party—all these rolled into one equals our Emil Polak. With his wife Elva glittering right along with him, there's little overshadowing by the husband in this household.

The couple's background is so interesting that when they tell you about the experiences they had during 10 years of happily married life, you want to listen all night. Right now Emil is busy pursuing higher math courses in preparation to receiving an A. B.

Meanwhile, Elva helps "make the wheels turn" at the College Bookstore by doing clerical work, selling, and by just plain making you feel at home when you go there. But let's go back about 16 years to begin our little sketch.

In 1934 Emil entered the Bowling School of Aeronomics at the West Coast, from which he graduated after two years. Then came Stanford in '36, the University of California in '37, and Columbia in '40. It was also in '40 that our active couple said "I do" after becoming acquainted while both of them worked for United Airlines at La Guardia Field.

Prior to attending Stanford, Emil was studying to be an engineer, but the influence of certain professors at Stanford and California brought him into preparing for a career as a college professor of mathematics.

Early in '42 Emil joined the faculty of the Academy of Aeronomics (Long Island), a private engineering school, where he taught all math courses. Then came his important assignment with Uncle Sam in July '45, when he entered the Navy and became an instructor in navigation at the Naval Air Navigation School, Hollywood, Fla.

Adventure came shortly when, as a flying navigator, he flew all over the Pacific Theater, guiding huge transport laden with personnel and equipment, casualties, and mail. Early '48 brought Emil's discharge and, as the Village Voice, pg. 5.

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Slightly Personal

by Mollie Edwards

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND: Marilyn Murphy, Jane Pittenger, Carolyn Gould, Joan Jenkinson, Barbara Simpson, Inky Carter, Don Manning, Dottie Varni, Sandy Brooks, Joan Hanto, Gay Khoumout, Bobby Tredecker, Madge Holthe, Nancy Wolfinger and Scotty Hicks attended the Army-Navy game.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Claire Harsh is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Bill Bucher '50. Sue Appleyard has the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Charles Mostain. "Mickie" Sieger is wearing the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of Len Garro ex '51. The pin of Lee McCloskey '50, Phi Kappa Psi. Amy Je Abrams is pinned to Don Anderson, Phi Kappa Psi.

EDWARDS: Ed Kelley, Phi Gamma Delta, pinned Betty Shuster ex '51. Florence Hoopes of West Chester State Teachers College is wearing the TKE pin of Tom Force. Nancy Boyer is pinned to Allan Hessel, Sigma Pi.

RING ON HER FINGER: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Scheid announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan to Howard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrington of North Bay, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to John Faucett.

Mr. and Mrs. Denning of Englewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Sam Schop.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirtz of Ancon, Canal Zone announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Edwin Island '50.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brokaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Jack Swanson.

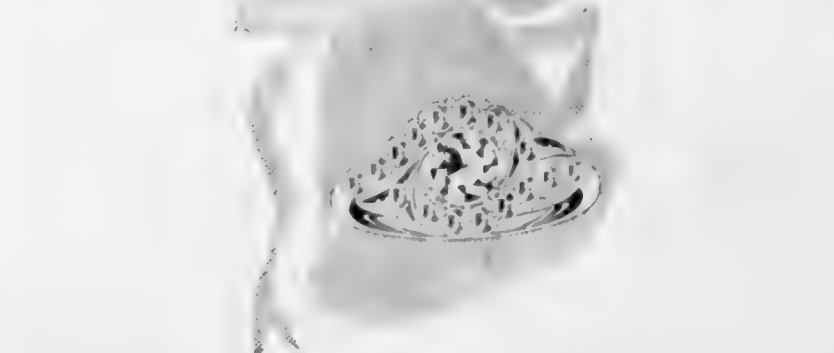
Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Don Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Andrew Lundy, graduate student at Penn State.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS: Donia Upston entertained Sunday.

IS IT A STORM?

See Page 7



DIAMOND RINGS OF QUALITY ONLY
from \$62.50
Authorized Agency for HAMILTON-ELGIN
LONGINES-WITTNAUER Watches
JEWELRY SUGGESTIONS FOR ALL—
See our selection now. Prices start at \$125.
Names to be found at E. A. SNYDER'S
BUXTON-TOWLE-ELGIN-AMERICAN-DELTA
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SETH THOMAS-WESTCLOX
Follow the rest and get the Best at—

E. A. Snyder
Jewelry
Shop
Now,
Campus
Theater
Bldg.
"We Christmas Wrap For You"

Engine-Ears

by Frank Kelly

The ASME is holding a student chapter banquet at the Leaning on Friday, December 8. Planned as a mixer affair, the program will be highlighted by a non-technical talk by R. N. McGee, Special Sales Representative of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

On December 12, the AIEE and IRE will take an all day inspection trip to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's plant in Bethlehem, Pa. The tour itself, will last four hours and will cover the entire plant. There will be no charges for those taking the trip and the Bethlehem people are having the EEs as their luncheon guests.

Underclass EEs are welcome to attend whether they are members of the society or not. Arrangements should be made through Jack Hartman, senior, who may be contacted at EC122.

Slightly foot sore and definitely broke, the Senior MEs have returned from their annual inspection trip. Taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the ASME convention in New York City, the trip consisted of visits to several industrial plants in the vicinity, sitting in on various technical sessions at the convention and a visit to the annual Power Show held in Grand Central Palace.

Industrial sites visited were the Hires Root Beer Bottling Plant, the Westinghouse Elevator Division Plant, the new New York Port Authority Bus Terminal which is now in construction, the American Machine and Foundry Plant, the Secretariat Building at the United Nations' headquarters on the East side of Manhattan and the Lionel Corporation. The finale of the trip was the Student Member Banquet which was attended by students from branches all over the country.

Keeping in line with the engineering odyssey, the Senior Chem EEs left for a 1000 mile trip through Ohio and western Pennsylvania on last Sunday. Traveling the entire trip by bus, the CEAs really kept sleeping since they have as many as four plant visits scheduled for one day.

Because of the favorable comments which were received on this column's article on Professor Gamman (Nov. 9), it has been decided to bring out a series of such articles on the various professors of the Engineering Department.

Officers Training Corps and was called from school for training with the Field Artillery at Ft. Knox, Ky. Upon his discharge, he went to work with (See ENGINE-EARS, pg. 7)

ment.
Dr. Daisell M. Griffith started his formal education in Civil Engineering in 1918 when he enrolled at Bucknell. Because of the war, he enlisted in the

family relationships.
Undergraduate work was done at Kent State University in Ohio, and his master's degree in geography was obtained at the University of Chicago, after which he attended the University of Wisconsin for one and a half years. At Penn College in Cleveland, he was in charge of geography and was senior advisor of the Penn Personnel Development Department. He acquired a thorough educational background while connected with public school teaching and administration for 17 years. During the war he was occupied with army ordinance, aircraft engineering and teaching geography to an air force unit. In 1946, Professor Brand came here to inaugurate the geography department.

This professor is kept busy with his many clubs and association memberships. Among the honors conferred upon him were a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, a graduate research fellowship at the University of Maryland, as well as being listed in the latest issue of Who's Who in the East. By the way, the DU on campus should all take a course in geography since Professor Brand is a fraternity brother of theirs.

Aside from climatology, he has other research interests. Among them are geomorphology (study of topography) and land utilization of the Susquehanna Valley. Tennis, golf and color photography also rate high with him. Professor Brand stated, "I believe many Bucknellians know the Brands for hospitality extended in open houses for geography students." This friendly gesture on their part has done much in helping to promote inter-student and student-

enthusiasm of students helps get applicants.

Members of the Bucknell student body play an important part in attracting desirable applications from prospective students in all areas of the country. Registrar George Faint told The Bucknellian today.

Mr. Faint, who has been visiting a number of secondary schools in the past two years, has been impressed by the fact that many guidance counselors and principals have indicated to him that the best advertisement for Bucknell is the enthusiasm of the University's students.

Not only have students been helpful in speaking highly and enthusiastically of their college life, but many have been thoughtful enough to invite friends from their home communities to visit them while college is in session. On such visits the prospective applicants have been shown about the campus and have been made to feel at home.

Students are invited to leave the names and addresses of their friends

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Pro-Files

Prof. Paul Brand

by Bobbie Maurer

The local of his youth. In recent years, he and his wife resided in Shaker Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. When he moved here to teach at Bucknell he was living in the second floor of the Theta Chi house. Incidentally, when the Theta Chi's took over he was evicted. Lowly was quite a change from Shaker Heights since there were no streetlights here and it was necessary to carry a flashlight.

Perhaps many of you wondered where Professor Brand went during his recent leave of absence. He was a research fellow in geography at the University of Maryland. He returned to Bucknell this year and holds the position of associate professor of geography and chairman of the department.

Aside from climatology, he has other research interests. Among them are geomorphology (study of topography) and land utilization of the Susquehanna Valley. Tennis, golf and color photography also rate high with him. Professor Brand stated, "I believe many Bucknellians know the Brands for hospitality extended in open houses for geography students." This friendly gesture on their part has done much in helping to promote inter-student and student-

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'No Danger Of War With Russia', Says Chapel Speaker Ethan Colton

by George Woodward

"Operations 'Recovery' in Europe" was the subject of Dr. Ethan Colton's Chapel talk yesterday. Dr. Colton is an author and lecturer who has studied Europe first hand for the past 30 years.

Going back into history, Europe was a country of many powers, but the power situation has been altered by two countries—England and Russia. Although Russia has been constantly expanding and is at present making such an effort, there is no imminent danger of Russia in a war. The Russian plan of strategy is rather one of waiting until the right moment. Their philosophy is that every country has a weak moment, and that is the moment to move in.

Narrowing down the real issue between the United States and Russia is this business of the "historic moment". Russia would prefer to see countries suffer, that they may reach a point of willingness to succumb to her. United States, on the other hand, would attempt to keep the underdogs healthy, so that they need not give in to Russia.

This battle of the "historic moment" has been won by the recovery of Europe. But there must be a continual effort to hold spiritual conditions of Europe at a good level. Russian armies, if activated, would have to fight on ground largely sympathetic to Democratic ideology, in opposition to Communism. If the greatest democracy of them all does not make an effort at welfare and continual recovery, we might as well attempt to come to peace terms with Russia now.

The important thing is for us, as students, to give the spiritual understanding to what has been done by diplomats. In history, churchmen and religious laymen were those who stood strong against the forces of tyranny. As Christian students, we must give Europe as much of a spiritual foundation as we possibly can. The hard pressed churches and religious organizations of Europe need material and moral support. An acceleration of our "economy of the kingdom of God" will be one of the greatest factors of resistance in Europe.

When social orders are shaken, the church is the institution that stands most stable. If God is placed before the State, the moral power that backs up military strength is assured. The saving salt of any nation is its spiritual force.

Social Work Discussed By Professor Karraker

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, was the speaker during the Kappa Chi Lambda meeting, Friday, November 17, at the home of Dr. Charles Bond.

Dr. Karraker, (who was instrumental in having social welfare laws passed in the country), spoke about many of his experiences in social work. Such organizations as Kappa Chi Lambda could play an important part in starting new reforms, according to Dr. Karraker. A discussion period followed.

Letter...

(Continued from page 2.)

In his own mind as to the type of information he desires.

Finally, I feel that there is this same lack of community spirit in the classroom as well as on the campus, which Ginny Clements pointed out in her "Letter to the Editor" last week. Any interaction between individuals in a classroom in connection with the subject they are studying is unlikely except the formal teacher-student relationship. As a result, the student is resistant in expressing his thoughts to what he feels is an unsympathetic group.

I do admit that there will always be some students who completely lack enough interest to participate in any discussion. But if there was more opportunity given for discussion, more encouragement given to those who will discuss, better questions directed by the professor, and a general spirit of informal friendliness, then we can expect more student participation in a classroom discussion.

Sincerely,
Lou Hind

ICA PLEDGE DANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual pledge dance this Saturday evening from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Social Chairman Dan Sanders announced this week.

Preceding the dance, there will be a formal banquet at the Milton Country Club.

Lambda Chi Entertains 250 At Faculty Tea

Over 250 faculty members and administration officials attended the second annual Faculty Tea held by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Sunday afternoon.

University representatives and fraternity men mingled informally at this pre-Christmas faculty and administration "get together."

Mrs. Malcolm Clinger, Miss Beatrice Gonzales, Mrs. Clair Groover and Mrs. Donald Young acted as pourers for this annual tea. Hostesses included: Mrs. Albert Bradley, Mabel Davis, Dee Ferns, Betty Gibson, Joan Harris, Betty Hatch, Rachel Reinisch, Mary Ann Rice, Bobbie Roemer, Ginny Rude, Mieke Seiger and Jean Wilson.

Independent Students To Hold Winter Formal

A winter wonderland will prevail in the Lewisburg High School tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 when the Bucknell Independent Students Association will hold a semi-formal dance. Bill Corcoran and his Goldenettes will provide the music. In addition to the music there will be a floor show at intermission. Refreshments will be served.

All students and townpeople are cordially invited to attend the dance. Tickets may be purchased at Keeler's for \$1.80.

SENIORS—IMPORTANT!

All seniors are urged to return their L'Aenda picture proofs to Don Ross Studios immediately. Your cooperation in this matter is very important if deadlines are to be met and your picture included.

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FORMS AVAILABLE FOR TRI DELT SCHOLARSHIP

Application blanks are now available for the annual Delta Delta Delta \$150 Scholarship. All junior and senior women are eligible and may apply in the Dean of Women's Office until December 12.

A committee, which includes Dean Stevenson and one faculty member, will judge the applications on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, and leadership. The winner will be announced at the next WSGA meeting.

The Tri Delt Scholarship which is awarded twice yearly, is now in its ninth year of existence. Last year's winners were Leah Chandler and Charlotte Stratton.

Junia...

(Continued from page 4.)

Also tossed up a left-handed horseshot to put the Bisons in the van. 75-45.

For the rest of the contest the Bisons continued to roll up the score as the Indians continued to come apart at the seams until the final buzzer which found the Herd victorious, 87-54.

Bucknell has a harder schedule this season and if the Junia game is any indication of things to come, then the Orange and Blue should provide an interesting campaign for its fans.

ONE DOWN

	G	F	T
Gallagher	11	7	23
Strasser	10	0	20
Belace	3	1	7
Strella	3	1	7
Reichman	3	1	7
Webber	3	0	6
McKibbin	2	1	5
Lavin	2	0	4
Schneider	1	0	2
DeWynne	0	0	0

SENIORS—IMPORTANT!

All seniors are urged to return their L'Aenda picture proofs to Don Ross Studios immediately. Your cooperation in this matter is very important if deadlines are to be met and your picture included.

Sincerely,
Lou Hind

ICA PLEDGE DANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual pledge dance this Saturday evening from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Social Chairman Dan Sanders announced this week.

Preceding the dance, there will be a formal banquet at the Milton Country Club.

BAUMINGTON TERMINATES

The interclass basketball tournament ends this Saturday. All matches not played by this time will be considered forfeits.

Landis	0	0	0
Junia	G	F	T
Green	4	1	9
Park	3	1	7
Keroly	2	2	6
Kuhn	3	0	6
Dayer	2	1	5
Dickey	0	5	5
Zimmerman	2	1	5
Feldkircher	2	0	4
Weirauch	2	0	4
Cook	1	0	2
Townsend	0	1	1
Koehnlein	0	0	0

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BETTE DAVIS—ANNE BAXTER

—in—

"ALL ABOUT EVE"

WED.-THUR.-FRI-SAT.
DEC. 13-14-15-16

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STEWART GRANGER

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Bombs—in—
"The Hidden City"

Also
Whip Yablon—in—
"Cherokee Uprising"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"Inside The Underworld"

and the Musical Comedy
"Pistol Packin' Mama"

Friday and Saturday
The Bowery Boys
—in—
"BLUES BUSTERS"

CAMPUS QUIZZER...

(Continued from page 6.)

Strolling along campus, I met Elly Williams coming from gym. She was definitely all for it as she replied, "Yes, if we have to dress for a meal, might as well dress for something worthwhile."

Well that answer was obvious enough. And, truth to tell, I think most of the Bucknell coeds and boys feel that way. Don't you? Well, I sincerely hope so! But unfortunately I don't think this dream could ever come true. (At least not in the near future). Will our weary eyes ever see a tie plus coat at Sunday dinner sitting across from us instead of a taffeta dress?

Safe Driving Means A Happy Holiday

2634 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1950

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.G.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 12

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Indifference Now May Harm Future Plans—Hildreth

Speaking before a packed house at the annual Christmas Chapel yesterday, President Horace A. Hildreth asked students for their own sake "not to allow themselves to become indifferent (about school work) and to accumulate a record which will be more harmful than helpful in future years."

However, the President stated that he did not speak unsympathetically, for he realized that the military situation causes a restlessness that is hard to overcome.

He pointed out to those subject to the draft that the record a student makes now can be either of help or harmful influence in later years. "You cannot afford because of stress and strain to let yourselves fall into indifference, shiftless habits, and even downright laziness, because of concern... that in a few months you will be in uniform," he asserted.

Xmas Program over MBS

Since the Page Three story concerning the Music School's Christmas Program over the Mutual Broadcasting System was written, additional information has been received.

More than 200 Mutual Stations will carry the half-hour broadcast starting at 10:30 next Monday evening. An hour later, at 11:30, local stations WKBO, Harrisburg; and WAZL, Hazleton, will air a transcription of the program.

The show will be highlighted with a three-minute Christmas greeting by President Horace A. Hildreth on behalf of America's colleges and universities.

The Chapel Choir will sing carols from foreign lands, and, as stated inside the Orchestra will do a movement from Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," with Prof. R. O. Williams singing "Every Valley Be Exultant."

Varsity Debaters Win Six Out of Eight in Philly Area Trip

The varsity debate squad won six out of eight debates in a trip to the Philadelphia area this past weekend. Double wins were registered over Haverford, Temple and Saint Joseph—the latter wins coming through a double default. The only two losses were those suffered at the hands of Bob Birnbaum and Harry Kurts up-held the affirmative of the national question, and Jack Bailey and Herb Zarfos did the talking for the negative.

The group left the campus Friday morning, debated Swarthmore that afternoon, Haverford Friday night, Temple Saturday morning, and Saint Joseph Saturday afternoon. The group were guests of the Haverford debaters for Friday night lodgings.

State Tie

The Bucknell debaters will continue their extremely active season with a trip to State College this coming Thursday evening, December 14. Penn State has one of the most consistently good debating groups in the East, and the Bucknell team will be out for a degree of revenge when they invade the oratorical den of the Nittany Lions. We suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Penn State men in a home and home series last year. Penn State plans to visit Lewisburg, and the annual meeting of the Deans of Men of Pennsylvania at Penn State last Saturday.

Topics pertaining to the duties of a college or university dean were discussed. (See FATHERS ASSOC., pg 5.)

Gifts To University Reach \$162,000 Total For '50

Gifts to Bucknell University during the past year have reached a total of \$162,000 it was reported Saturday by Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

This amount includes a previously-announced gift of \$10,000 towards construction of a chapel-auditorium for the college. Dr. Henderson said.

The announcement by Dr. Henderson was made at the semi-annual meeting of the trustees held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia at which Dr. Henderson presided.

Approve ROTC

The trustees formally approved application by Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, for an Army ROTC unit here. Request for such a unit has already been formally made to the Army, President Hildreth reported.

The trustees also authorized the college to accept an additional number of women students for next year. The quota of coeds will be increased by at least 100 more women students, according to present plans. The University's current enrollment includes 600 coeds and 1,483 men, with the latter figure likely to drop sharply as more men are called for military service.

New Member

Mrs. Herbert Bertrand of New York City was elected to membership on the Board on which her husband, the late Herbert Bertrand, served briefly prior to his death in 1942.

WSGA Entertains 400 Students And Faculty At Christmas Banquet

The annual Student-Faculty Christmas Banquet was held last night at 6:30 p. m., when members of the faculty and administration, accompanied by their husbands or wives, will be entertained in the Women's Dining Hall.

Designed to promote student-faculty relations, the semi-formal affair was sponsored by the WSGA. Each member of the faculty and administration was invited and escorted by a woman student.

Traditional Christmas decorations and a specially planned menu add to the festivity of the occasion, which featured entertainment provided by both students and teachers. Carol singing ended the program.

Dean William Coleman in his Christmas message welcomed the group which included about 440 guests. There followed a holiday program of carol singing, a solo by Betty Clark, and yuletide selections by Willard Smith, professor of English. Traditional Christmas decorations and a specially planned menu added to the festivity of the occasion.

Those on the committee to plan and decorate for the banquet were: Mary Ann Rice, Social Chairman; Trink McNamara, Joan Dudley, Pat White, Jane Banker, Lee Fieser, Vert Dagges, Nancy Wischni, Allos Hodges, Nan Walker, and Nancie Heinenman.

Dick Arnesman Elected President of BISA For Spring Semester

Dick Arnesman was elected president of the Bucknell Independent Students Association for the 1951 spring semester, a group spokesman announced this week.

Also elected at the meeting on December 5 were: Charles Mercer, vice president; Paul Jacques, treasurer; Jean Katen, recording secretary and Phil Vandenberg, corresponding secretary.

DEAN'S MEAT!

Dean Malcolm E. Musser attended the annual meeting of the Deans of Men of Pennsylvania at Penn State last Saturday.

Topics pertaining to the duties of a college or university dean were discussed. (See FATHERS ASSOC., pg 5.)

Policy On Autos Clarified; Women Drivers Barred

Clarification of the University's policy on student use of automobiles was brought to the attention of the student body by President Horace A. Hildreth preceding the Christmas program yesterday morning.

"Before commencing our service of Christmas music this morning I have an announcement that it seems wise to make at this time for I shall not be on the campus the first chapel after Christmas," President Hildreth said.

Policy Clarified

"I want to clarify the policy of the University about the use of automobiles by students. Just prior to my coming here, the Trustees adopted a policy which reads as follows:

"Beginning in September, 1949, no member of the freshman, sophomore, or junior classes will be permitted to have a motor vehicle at Bucknell University except by very special permission of the Car Permit Committee. This regulation does not apply to the seniors. The use of motorcycles is prohibited."

"Although the language does not specifically say so it was the intent of the Trustees that permission should be given only to male students. Unfortunately in the handbook, ambiguous language was again used in the rule about automobiles, leaving the implication that women as well as men could apply for permits. I want to call the attention of the student body to the fact that the policy of the Trustees has not been changed and, other than communally owned male students of the University may apply for permits to use automobiles."

Accident Plague

"Recently we have been plagued by a series of automobile accidents, and the dean of men was about to take drastic action when the flood and storm descended on Lewisburg. This meant that many students came here by automobile or had automobiles incapacitated here on the campus. With Christmas so near at hand we did not want to put the students to the expense of taking their automobile home by an extra trip so close to the time when they would be returning home for the holiday vacation."

"In order to reduce the risk of further automobile accidents, this fall warning to the student body that following the Christmas vacation checks of automobiles will be made more frequently, and these checks will be made more carefully than in the past. If students persist in violating our regulations as they have done so in the past, they will face severe disciplinary measures and possible indefinite suspension," President Hildreth declared.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Christmas seals will be available to students this week on the floors of dormitories and in fraternity houses. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct the sale of the seals, the proceeds of which go to the Tuberculosis Foundation for the care of TB patients.

The drive started yesterday and will continue until Sunday. Students are requested to contribute.

MORE CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Due to limitations in time, yesterday's chapel program was not presented in its entirety. Tonight, however, the complete program will be repeated in the Baptist Church.

All are invited for chapel credit.

Attention WSSF Solicitors

There will be a solicitors meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room. Plans for the drive will be discussed and it is very important that all solicitors attend.

World Student Aid Drive To Open On January 7th

"Give For Our Future" is the campaign slogan of this year's World Student Service Fund drive which will open on January 7.

At this time, Bucknell students will have an opportunity to aid their fellow students in Greece, China, Italy, Burma and other devastated nations. WSSF will provide an opportunity to build for the future.

WSSF has given, and will continue to give, aid of all kinds to students all over the world. It spells out friendship and understanding and erects a bridge of student cooperation, without which there can be no world and no tomorrow.

Leaders Needed

Creation of One World requires leaders in every nation. These leaders are now being trained in the university centers of the world, centers which are operating under handicaps caused by the devastation of war. College students in other countries lack even the essentials that students in this country take so much for granted. They suffer from tuberculosis and malnutrition, need blankets, clothes and medicine. But even more important to them is the fact that they lack textbooks, lab equipment and simple everyday things like pencils. WSSF can supply them!

This fund is the only national agency organized for this unique purpose. It serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics or religion. Our goal here for this year is \$4200, of which \$1000 will remain on campus in the form of scholarship aid for four to five foreign students. Another \$500 is earmarked for scholarship funds at the University of Saragossa.

Aid For Future

When the drive opens on January 7, the contribution of every student will be needed to reach the goal. Five dollars may not seem like a lot, but it will pay for a year's subscription to a technical periodical for some university library that really needs it, or provide several months of hot breakfasts for a student suffering from malnutrition. Three dollars will buy a much needed textbook for a devastated state, and \$25 will pay for a month's treatment for a student in a TB sanatorium.

WSSF is governed by a central committee composed of representatives from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the Newman Club Federation, the U. S. National Student Association and the United Student Christian Council. Funds are distributed to universities and students all over the world, except in areas where WSSF administrators cannot personally supervise the use of the money.

When your solicitor asks for your contribution during the week of the drive, give as much as you can and remember that you're giving for our future as well as theirs.

Bucknell Cottage, Larison Plan Holiday Housewarming Sunday

Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage will hold a Holiday Housewarming on Sunday, December 17, from 2 to 5. This is the time for everyone to see the newly renovated rooms in Larison. Refreshments will be served in the living room. Everyone is cordially invited.

The open house is under the direction of Nancie Heinenman, social chairman of Larison and Bucknell Cottage.

Bucknell Christmas Party

All members of the Bucknellian staff are invited to attend a Christmas party this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Bison Lounge.

FREE SHOW MONDAY

Since the announcement concerning the film "First Party Days" to be shown next Monday, was first made, another film on Korea has been added to the program. The second movie is entitled "One Stand In Korea."

Bucknell Night Feature

Ralph Flanagan, above, and his orchestra will be on deck to welcome Bucknellians at the "Meadowbrook" December 28. Story on page three.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Bisons Will Tackle Rhode Island State Here Saturday After Two Ivy-League Losses

by Harvey Sheir

The Bison courtmen will return to Davis Gym after three games on the road to face the Rhode Island State Rams this Saturday night in the Herd's second home contest of the young campaign. The Guyen hope to avenge last year's 88-78 defeat at the hands of the Rhodies.

Coach Robert (Red) Haire has almost a complete rebuilding job facing him this season at Rhode Island State. Six of his first eight men from last year have gone their ways via graduation. Only top-flighters on hand are two 8-8 boys, Johnny Mitchell and Chuck Stewart.

These two are of better than fair ability. They are assets to almost any team and are a good nucleus at guards. Should Haire's sophomores mold with these boys, the Rhodies could post an acceptable record. The sophs are bigger than the Rams average. John Helms, Bill Marino, Fred Lennen, and Rolie Kubitsky are around 6-3.

Mitchell and Stewart move fast, are good shots and very tricky. Exciting to watch, they will carry the sophs to a certain extent.

December 26 the Rams faced Seton Hall in a game which marked the debut of the 1950-51 basketball campaign.

HERD'S SCORING COMPARES FAVORABLY TO LAST YEAR'S

If past performances are any measure, this year's courtmen are well on their way to repeating last season's point-getting performances. After three games last December the Herd had tallied only 177 points as compared to 210 at the three-game mark this year. Highmen Gallagher and Strassner had 46 and 34 points last year but have racked up 65 and 52 points respectively this year after three games.

At Madison Square Garden in New York City, St. Francis and C. N. Y. last season's top college team in the country, faced each other in the main attraction of the double bill.

The Rhodies matched shots with a Seton Hall aggregation that expects to win 80 percent of its games. The Hall is definitely on the road to post-season tournament competition again under Honey Russell as it was in the

early forties when Honey had Bob Davies, who now plays professional basketball for the Rochester Royals. However, the Rams gave Seton Hall a good fight before being subdued, 70-64. Both teams appeared somewhat jittery and butterfingers in the early stages, but it appears to be a cinch that the Rhodies will display none of this when they take the court in Davis Gym Saturday night.

Bucknell therefore will have to contend with a fast-moving quintet that has the ability to give many teams a lot of trouble.

In the Ram-Seton Hall encounter Stewart and Baird led Rhode Island

State with 16 points each. Stewart tallied five field goals and six free throws while Baird, the Rams' rugged floorman, racked up seven field goals and two charity tosses.

Kubitsky scored 13 markers on six field goals and one foul while Mitchell registered eight points on three field goals and two fouls.

The Bisons must stop Baird, Kubitsky, Mitchell and Stewart in a contest that promises to be a high-scoring fracas with the action moving fast and furious up and down the court.

When two teams like Bucknell and Rhode Island State get together it is a pretty sure bet that an exciting forty minutes of court play will ensue.

Courtmen Split Away Contest; Turned Back At Princeton, 76-64, But Rebound On Engineers, 59-55

by Jack Gamble

The Basketball Bisons gained an even split on their first weekend road trip, dropping their Friday tilt with Princeton, 76-64, and bouncing back Saturday night to win over Lehigh, 59-53.

Princeton

The Princeton Tigers, Ivy League champions of 1949-50, proved to be the Herd that they were all of what the pre-season dopsters said they would be, as they took an early lead and never relinquished it during the sixty minute battle.

The Tigers reputation was the governing factor in the opening period as the Bison five stood back to watch the Capponen pour in basket after basket with one of the smoothest working case machines the Bucknell boys may ever have opportunity to face on the hardwood. At the quarter the scoreboard read a very discouraging Bucknell 5, Princeton 25.

Neither of the Bison's high scoring aces, Joe Gallagher and Don Strassner, were able to find their mark until late in the second period. The Herd was able to pick up 12 points in this period to run their halftime total to 20 while the Tigers garnered a sum of 38 counters in the first thirty minutes.

Combined with the shakiness of the Bison squad was the defensive work of Tiger Captain Mike Keane, who showed the spectators why he was selected as one of the outstanding defense men in the Eastern League last season. Big 6' 7" center, Foster Cooper kept the keyhole well blocked against the Guyen's inside scoring at a minimum during the first half. This fine defensive play, combined with the well-polished play of basketball pitcher, Dave Sisler, who last year, incidentally, pitched in six games and gave up but two earned runs, and the sharp eye of teamman, Chuck DeVoe was largely responsible for the Tigers 43-20 lead.

What Coach Jack Guy said to his boys during the rest period is not known, but it was enough to bring them back in a mood suitable to any big game hunter out to skin the Tiger. In the third quarter the Golden Twins found their marks and, with the help of some fine team play, were able to add 20 points to the Herd's column. This proved to be the closest scoring period with the Tigers pulling 21 points from the one hand set shots of Sisler on the side and DeVoe in the center. Although the score read (Continued on page 5)

Lehigh

Fresh from a twelve point defeat at the hands of one of the finest teams in the East, the Herd bounced into Bethlehem Saturday, determined to show the Brown and White just what the game of basketball was all about. Friday's case of "too little, too late," was not the trend of the evening as the Bisons racked up their second win of the season.

They had to fight for it though! Trailing during most of the contest, late rally, similar to the evening before, gave the Bisons a six point lead which they held until time for the showers.

The Herd jumped to an early lead and had the Engineers stymied at the quarter, 20-5. The second period saw the Brown and White come to life while the Herd garnered just enough points to keep them in the lead. The cagers of Tony Packer outscored the Orange and Blue but the first period saved the Bison at halftime.

The scoreboard read 32-23 as the cagers took the floor for the second half, and true to the form shown in the second quarter, the Engineers continued to outscore the Guyen. The results of this enlightening spirit pulled the two teams to a very close 43-41 score at the opening of the final period. From here on in it was race horse game with the lead changing (Continued on Page 5)

Fresh Cagers Nab 2nd Win With 71-35 Trouncing Of Susquehanna Yearlings

by Bob Hunter

"It was a rip, all the way," is a very appropriate quote from one of the players concerning the game between the Local Frosh and the Susquehanna Yearlings, played Tuesday night on the opponents' floor to the tune of 71-35.

As was the case last year, the Crusaders were no match for the local talent, as the BU boys poured it on. After a tight first period, the Bisons got hot and never cooled off. The scoreboard read at halftime: Bucknell 32, Susquehanna 19. It was the same story on the second half as Hank Peters, taking the place of Coach Bill Lane, who is nursing an arm injury, emptied the bench and let everybody get into the act.

Big Jim Poff took scoring honors for the second time in a row with 24 points. Another "second" is his comment, "The boys won it for Bill!"

The Frosh face the Lycoming JV's Saturday night at 7:00 in Davis Gym.

Scoring: BU Frosh G F T Poff, c 10 4 24 Parker, c 3 2 8 Mynott, g 2 1 5 Holton, g 0 4 2 Bruno, g 1 0 2 Williams, g 1 1 3 Cooney, f 0 3 3 Friedman, f 1 3 5 Asher, f 1 0 2 Dreher, f 0 0 0 Bilis, f 2 0 4 Selig, f 3 2 8 Lemhart, f 0 0 0 Ryder, f 1 1 3

Al Humphries And Coaches Re-Elected To Positions; Stump Campell Student Rep

All members of Bucknell's coaching staff as well as the director of athletics, Albert E. Humphries, were re-elected for another year by the Athletic Council at an annual fall meeting Friday in Philadelphia.

The Council also formally elected Hugh Campell to membership as a representative of Student Faculty Congress. Officers remained were T. J. Mangan, president; Arthur R. Yon, first vice president; John L. Conway, second vice president; Robert Thompson, treasurer; and Dr. Philip L. Harriman, secretary and assistant treasurer.

Re-elected as members of the Council were Joseph D. Dent, Dr. Edward W. Pangburn and Mr. Yon.

Varsity Grapplers Workout With One Eye On Delaware

Herb Mack's varsity grunt and groaners, now working out daily in Davis Gym have tackled their usual ambitious schedule this winter, with a home match against Delaware slated as the first one on the first Saturday after vacation, January 6th.

The rest of the schedule is: Jan. 13—Lafayette Away Jan. 20—Haverford Away Feb. 3—Temple Away Feb. 10—Western Maryland Away Feb. 17—Gettysburg Home Feb. 20—Yonkers Away Feb. 24—Muhlenberg Home Mar. 2-3—M. A. Tournament Home

LOST—Blue corduroy skirt in Harris laundry before vacation. Will find her please have her mother send it to Ellie Debaugh, W76.

Big Red Stalls Herd's Fast Break And Goes On For 63-47 Victory; Gallagher, Strassner Shine Briefly

by Clyde McAvoy

The Bison's traveling Swish Kids reached for their third victory at Ithaca last night and had their collective knuckles soundly rapped by Cornell's star-studded quintet, 63-47.

It was the second time in as many weeks that the Bisons had had their fabulous fast break tangled up in Ivy League competition. Princeton was the other loss.

The only bright spot in an otherwise drab half game for the boys from Lewisburg was the outstanding hoop shooting of Joe Gallagher who stole the evening's scoring honors right from under the nose of Walter Ashbaugh, Cornell co-captain. Gallagher had 19, Ashbaugh 18. Strassner, his right knee tightly taped, was second for the Herd with 9 points.

DeLoach handled more than his share of rebounds and McKibbin's floor play in the second half was especially noteworthy. Trailing 31-21 at the intermission, the Guyen came back determined to halt the rampaging Red and play a slower brand of basketball. In this, they were successful to a certain extent for, on alternating drives by McKibbin and Gallagher, the Orange crept to within 8 points of the Ithaca, a close margin in that type of game.

But then Cornell's Ashbaugh was fouled by McKibbin while screening for Gallagher and the long one stepped to the line to sink the first of many many successive tallys for the Scarlet.

Bucknell	G	F	T
Gallagher	9	1	19
McKibbin	3	2	8
Reichman	2	1	5
Strassner	2	5	9
DeLoach	0	2	2
Schneider	1	1	3
	0	1	47

Wrestling Highlights Week In 'Mural Sports As Kappa Sigma Looms Strong In Preliminaries



ALL-AMERICAN WHAT? by Clyde McAvoy

This year with everybody and his press agent picking All-American football teams, we think we'll pick a couple. These will be a little bit different -- to be eligible a player must come from a school of less than \$5,000. But now we're being kinder.

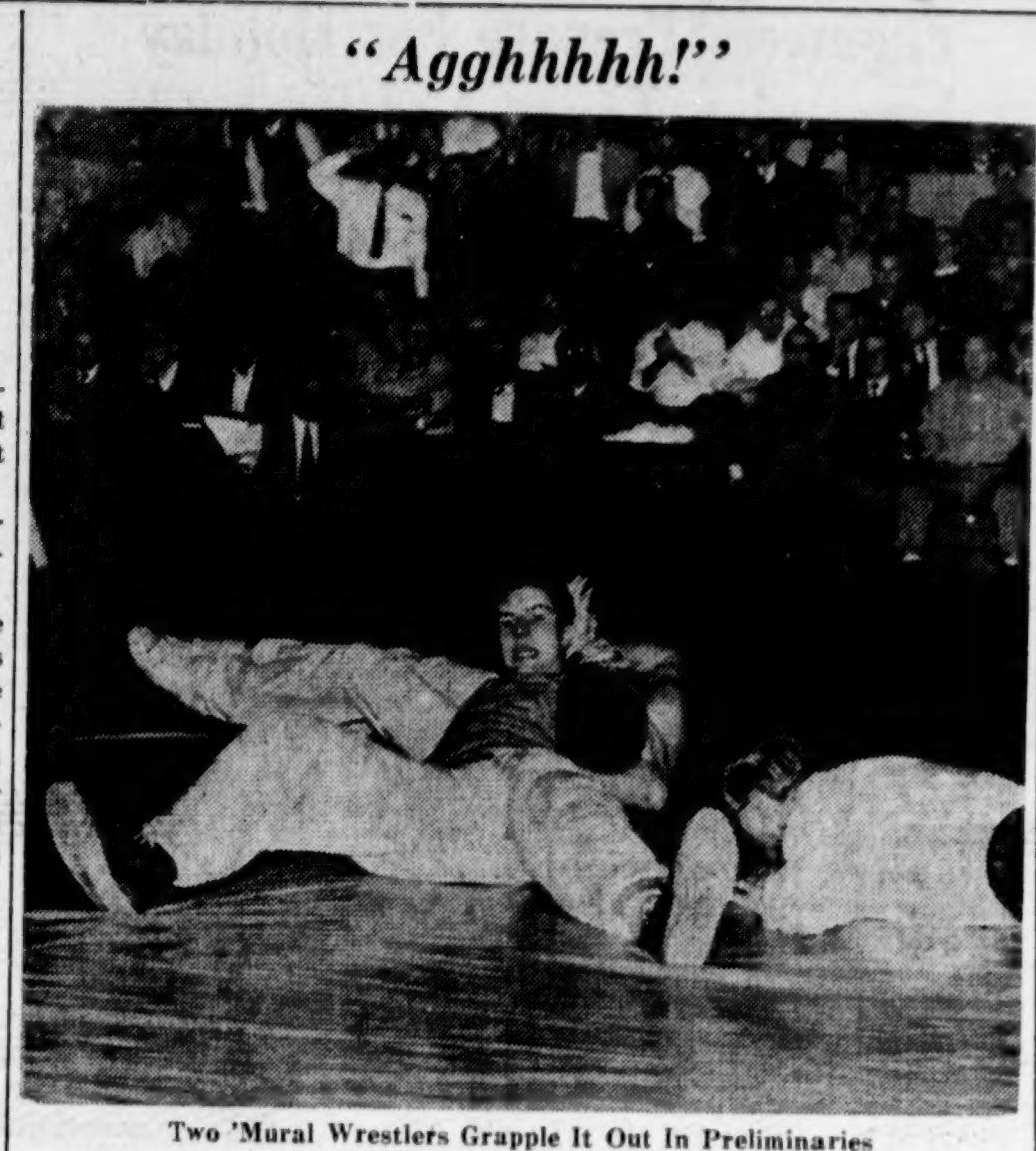
When we're wondering, are all these Walter Camps going to drag themselves away from their television sets and find out what kind of football is being played in the small schools.

We know of a guy, Clark Hinkle, who, when they were passing out these wonderful honors, got the usual "perfunctory bow and cursory nod." He was highest scoring back in the nation in his sophomore year, led Bucknell to the only undefeated season in the East in 1931, was unanimous choice for Football's Hall of Fame, led National Football League in field goals (one of them 43 yards) in 1941 in his last year in pro ball, tied with Bob Snyder of the Chicago Bears for scoring honors the same year, was reputed to be the only man ever to stampee over Bronko Nagurski (by the Bronk's own admission), was said by Carl Snavely to do everything with a football better than anybody else, was tabbed by Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers as "another Jim Thorpe", and had a lifetime pro-league record of 531 points scored--40 TD's, 28 points after, and 32 field goals.

So much for people who pick All-Americans.



Clark Hinkle was highest scorer in nation in sophomore year, led Bisons to only undefeated season in East in 1931, never made All-American.



Football, Soccer Teams Feted At Banquet

Dick Harlow, Gridiron Pundit, Expounds Value Of Athletics Before Bison Players, Coaches

by Paul Ganz

"Football doesn't develop character. A football player must have character to be a good football player."

So said the venerable Dick Harlow, football advisor at Western Maryland College at the Annual Banquet honoring fall sports held in the Pine Room of the Lewisburg Club Tuesday night.

The remarks of the gridiron master was one of the highlights of the evening which included words of praise for Bucknell's football and soccer teams from President Hildreth, Dean Coleman, and Prof. Philip Harriman, toastmaster.

Coaches Harry Lawrence and Joe Dilibia presented awards to their respective teams and managers were similarly honored by Al Humphreys, Director of Athletics.

A huge, balding man who is nearing his middle sixties, Harlow spoke as a man with many experiences speaks. He was serious when his topic called for seriousness, and the group listened with respect as he related incident after incident. And he was humorous when he felt humor was appropriate.

The greatest advancement in football, he believes, is the use of the motion picture. "A man's football ability cannot be questioned by the coaches. The true story is told on film."

He added a bit more of humor at this point when he urged that football be kept rough so that it will be "the only game which women can't break into."

His oration at times spread from athletics in the United States to international sports. His point was, if nations could learn self respect in sports, they would carry this feeling of fair play into political affairs. Athletes have found that victory comes only at the expense of hard knocks and long preparation.

Tustin Tales

by Joan Morris

More Organization Needed Ironically enough the girls have shown more enthusiasm for volleyball this year than any other sport so far, and yet interclass practices were for the most part disorganized. So many girls were out in afternoon practices that frequently five or six were in each side of the net that very little practice was obtained by any individual.

Some faculty member (like we had at hockey practices) or some leader was definitely needed who would have allowed for the extra people by dividing them all into several teams whereby everyone would have had at least some valuable practice. Let's hope the spirit and enthusiasm for volleyball will not be diminished by this lack of foresight.

Interclub volleyball practices will begin Wednesday, January 3 and will end Wednesday, January 10. The tournament will last from January 11 to January 23.

New Basketball Manager

At a recent meeting of the WAA Board, Alison Ward was chosen basketball manager for the approaching basketball tournaments.

PRINCETON...

Princeton 64, Bucknell 40 at the period mark there was a definite air about Dillon Gym that showed the Herd was moving.

In the last quarter the Herd was able to outscore the Tigers, 24-12, but even a fourteen point finish was not enough to cut the scoring string they run up. When the final buzzer sounded the Tiger had wrapped up its thirteenth consecutive win.

Bucknell	G	F	T
Webster	4	0	8
Strella	3	3	9
Lavin	1	0	2
Reichman	4	0	8
Gallagher	7	7	21
Strassner	4	5	13
McKibbin	0	2	2
DeLoach	0	1	1
Totals	23	18	64

Princeton	G	F	T
Cooper	4	0	8
Ridgeway	1	1	3
Brown	1	0	2
Sisler	6	0	12
DeVoe	2	1	5
Trichter	4	0	8
McCune	1	0	2
Keane	4	3	11
McPhee	2	3	7
Knight	1	1	3
Hauptfuehrer	1	0	2
Totals	28	18	64

—BEAT RHODE ISLAND STATE—

by Chuck Rogers
The preliminary rounds of the Intramural Wrestling Championships are completed and, at this writing, the stage is now set for the semi-finals. Kappa Sigma has taken the lead with 5 semi-finalists. Phi Kappa Psi is pressing them with 4 survivors.

With the results of last night's semi-finals just in the office, a rundown shows SAE's Ramage facing Babow, SAM, in the finals tonight in the 125 lb. class; Cunningham, TKE vs. McMahon, LCA, in 130 lb.; Kelso, KDR vs. Mighell, TKE, in 145; Robinson, TX, vs. DeGroot, KS, in 155; DiGiuseppe, LCA vs. Davenport, KS, at 165; Fullmer, SC vs. Mercer, BISA, at 175; and Young, PLT vs. Keener, DU, in the heavy weight division.

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to score the best games as the bowling tournament progresses. They set the pace in League A with Phi Gamma Delta in second place.

Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Upsilon also continued their winning ways in League B and are tied for first place.

Last week's results and the standings are:

League A	1	2	3	Total
LCA	837	810	800	2447
Cats	777	770	716	2263
PGD	791	727	776	2294
SAE	710	731	775	2216
SAE	824	744	766	2334
EC	607	719	613	1939
KDR	731	772	761	2264
SAM	708	661	659	2028
	W	L	Pts	
LCA	7	1	10	
PGD	3	1	5	
SAE	8	4	11	
TKE	5	3	6	
KDR	4	4	6	
SAM	2	6	2	
EC	0	8	2	

League B	1	2	3	Total
PLT	719	709	605	2233
SFE	687	711	707	2104
DU	741	836	714	2291
Ind.	673	650	635	1958
TC	696	685	636	2017
Brown	604	669	596	1869
SC	777	804	746	2327
PKP	822	681	730	2233
	W	L	Pts	
PLT	7	1	10	
DU	7	1	10	
TC	5	3	6	
KS	4	4	6	
SFE	4	4	6	
SC	2	6	4	
PKP	2	6	4	
Ind.	1	7	2	

LEHIGH... hands several times during the final four minutes. It was then that the Herd put on a quick scoring spree and froze the ball until the buzzer sounded. A glance at the scoreboard showed the final score to be Bucknell 59, Lehigh 53. The Bisons had won their second game but by the slimmest margin.

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Do Your Gift Shopping Before You Go Home!

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Best Christmas Gifts We Know!

Arrive home... with your gift shopping complete for the man in the family. Come in after classes today... and let us show you our complete gift line-up. Arrow shirts... sports shirts... ties... handkerchiefs! Bring in your Christmas list... now.

Shirts \$3.65 up Sports Shirts \$3.95 up
Ties \$1.00 up Handkerchiefs 35c up

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LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street
FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

give free rein to that Christmas spirit

"BOTANY" BRAND sportswear

Give "Botany" Brand 100% virgin wool Sportswear and good cheer will ring out because... from socks to shirts, Botany is pick-of-the-pack in quality that will insure season after season of delightful wear. Come in today for your selection.

Shirts... from \$7.95
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Jimmy

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The RIGHT Gift For The RIGHT PERSON In QUALITY At
E.A. Snyder JEWELER
All Gifts Christmas Wrapped



Slightly Personal

by Gloria Brown

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

Trinky McNamara, Peggy Dear-doff, Winnie Glose, Jane Stahl and Rickie Richers went to Penn State. June Burns visited Amherst. Phyllis Bell went to Yale. M. J. Brokaw visited Jack Swanson's home in Flushing, N. J. Lois Lehigh, and Pat White and Eddie Fusia went to Drexel Hill. Nancy Haney spent the weekend at Penn State. Lucille Sweetland and Jane Gale spent the weekend at the University of Richmond Law School.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Julie Pokorny is wearing the Phi Kappa Psi pin of Alan Goff. Rita Berna of Adelphi College is planning to Jack Barnett, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen of Indiana, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to David T. Russell.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Guests at the Delta Upsilon house were Prof. and Mrs. Merrill, Prof. and Mrs. Brand, June Christ, Ann Lewis, Mimi Mayhew, Joan Merrill, Mildred Taylor, Ned Wortall, Joan Gibbons, M. J. Mower, Dick Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hollar, Sonja Kristopherson, Joan Insidapa.

Dining at the Phi Kappa Psi house were Julie Pokorny, Ann Schounacker, Mariette Murphy, Barbara Small, Joan Laffender.

Guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Holter and son, Jean Paulander, Joy Mackwell, Lee Craig, Gay Khoumanta, Carol Rack, Molly Hamer, Jean Ann White, Ann Cooper, Joan Gali, Margie James, Ruth Wagner, Pat Inschwiler.

Phi Lambda Theta entertained Nancy Holter, Isabel Beers, Barbara Cunningham, Corinne White.

Entertained at the Sigma Chi house were Joan Weber, Margaret Dickinson, Connie Eng, Lennie Copp, Helen Goffinet, Jane Fisher, Chris Myers, Barbara and Sue Kaiser, Pat Murphy, and Peggy Smith.

Dining at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mr.

and Mrs. Dick La Rue, Doty Maser, Jan Wilt, Nancy Wolfinger. Entertained at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Jan Curry of Wilson College.

Theta Chi entertained Jean Montgomery, Chris Beagle, Myra May-Betty Gomes, Shirley O'Grady, Sally Baumgardner, Mimi Haas, Molly Brown, Lee Churchill, Bix Kramer, Joan Lang.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Bob Walter '50, Bill Allen, Al Hegelien ex-'51, Ockie Salter '49, Dick Coleman '50, John Richard '50, Marlin Machamer '50, Tom Risher '50, Vincent Caracielo '50, George Stanton '50, Bill Swartz ex-'52, Floyd Henderson '50, Peggy Smith '50, Paul Lott '50, Liz Bryant '50, Bobby Welch entertained Bruce Ross from Shatam, N. J., Lyn Ruth was visited by Bill Alderford of the University of Pennsylvania, Syl Harbaugh entertained Bob Boyd from Penn State, Barbara Bower was visited by Charles Fish of Allentown, Bunker Hill of Lehigh visited Betty Quick, and Julie Thompson entertained Don Sowers of Lock Haven.

At the last meeting of the ASCE Student Banquet will be W. W. Porter, a member of the first Civil Engineering graduating class from Bucknell in 1905. He is a retired engineer, formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The banquet will be held on December 15 in the 4th Street Evangelical Church.

At the last meeting of the ASCE, Messrs. M. Bender and W. Cozine of the Portland Cement Association spoke on the function of the Portland Cement Association and the opportunities for CEs in the Association.

Professor Kindig, of the CE Department, attended the convention of

Movie Chatter

by Babs Fiedler

Starting Wednesday and playing through Saturday at the Campus Theater is "King Solomon's Mines" starring Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger. This is really a technicolor extravaganza and something worth seeing.

It seems that Debby attacked by a gang of renegades for mistreating her husband and causing him to leave home. So she goes trapping off to Africa to find him. Accompanied by her brother, and a detested guide (Steve) she travels the wilds of the continent. What animal she doesn't come in contact with, and what adventures, including love, that she doesn't find isn't worth mentioning.

Comment: This one has a little of everything.

Monday and Tuesday at the Campus is "The Next Voice You Hear." It

stars James Whitmore and Nancy Davis. This English film is about as unusual and weird as they come.

Comment: You'll be hearing voices when this is through.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Capitol Theater in Milton is also "King Solomon's Mines."

Engine Ears

Engineers Prepare For Holiday Inspection Tours And Banquets

by Frank Kelly

The festive and holiday atmosphere which normally ladens the campus air during the vacation season of November and December has even permeated the rigorous confines of the Engineering Building. The CE's and the ME's have had their annual banquets and completed their week-long inspection trips; the EE's took an all-day sojourn to Bethlehem, Pa., on the 12th; and the CE's have their yearly feast this Friday.

The speaker at the annual ASCE Student Banquet will be W. W. Porter, a member of the first Civil Engineering graduating class from Bucknell in 1905. He is a retired engineer, formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The banquet will be held on December 15 in the 4th Street Evangelical Church.

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Professor Kindig, of the CE Department, attended the convention of

the Society for Experimental Street Analysis in New York City from November 29 to December 1. A new slant on the Society's meeting was the exhibit which showed the modern methods of stress analysis, in conjunction with the technical sessions and conferences. The field of stress analysis is becoming such an increasingly important subject in all phases of production and construction that the not-too-distant future should show practically all engineering design being based on stress analysis results rather than empirical formulae now in use. A study of this subject should make an interesting, as well as practical, subject for all engineering students. Dr. Cooper has announced a new Chem E course in technical report writing (CHE 221). It will consist of lectures by outside editors, as well as written reports by the students. Although it is a little late for registration, I believe that anyone who is interested could make the necessary changes. The course is listed in the Spring Semester class schedule.

At the last meeting of the AIEE on December 6, Professor William Ginsburg, of the Chemistry Department, spoke on the use of magnetic flux in measuring atomic structure. The AIEE is still conducting a membership drive for under-classesmen. Having a larger membership and increased interest in the organization will mean more and varied activities, as well as other benefits by which all students can profit; so come out to the next meeting you under-class Tom Edisons. Making your department the most active on campus certainly isn't anything about which to be shy.

MARTIN'S House of Flowers

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Choice Corsages at Reasonable Prices

Flowers Telegraphed Palms
Anywhere For Rent

Village Voice

by Bill Wakefield

Santa Claus will arrive for the Village shortly after 5:30 this Sunday evening at the American Legion Home. If the interest that has already been stirred up is any indication of the outcome of our Christmas party, no Villager can afford not to be there. This is a party sponsored for the children, of course, but all adults are expected to be there and will probably have as much, if not more fun than the kids! Here's just a sample of the Village talent that will be used:

Joe Gobbo on accordion; Frank Hoffman with guitar and folk songs; Esther Evans on piano; Ray Malinowski to lead the singing of Christmas carols; yours truly has been asked to tell the children of the beginning of the Christian Christmas—about the birth of the Christ Child and the giving of the first gifts.

This is one of the big events of the year, fellow-villagers, so see you there.

Ray and Phyllis Malinowski last week joined the Village's "Select Family Circle." And what are the qualifications for this special group? Just three children is all. The birth of 8-lb. Blaine Martin on December 3 qualified the Malinowskis to share

(See VILLAGE VOICE, pg. 7)

BILTMORE HAS ROOM OVER HOLIDAYS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY

With hotel rooms in New York City again approaching wartime scarcity, "The Biltmore," through its College Department will have rooms available to undergraduate and faculty members over the coming holiday season.

Open dates at present are Dec. 10—Jan. 7. Students planning on being in Manhattan through these dates are urged to make reservations with The Biltmore College Department as soon as possible. Special student-faculty rates, as in the past, will continue to remain in effect.

WSSP Campaign
The World Student Service Fund will open on the Bucknell Campus January 7, 1951. This year the quota is \$4,200.

The exchange of students made possible through the funds raised by our students is an excellent means for advancing the cause of peace in this troubled world and I personally am glad to endorse this campaign.

Why not start the New Year by giving to the World Student Service Fund? (Signed) Horace Hildreth

HOUSECOATS to fit all sizes in Chenille, Quilted

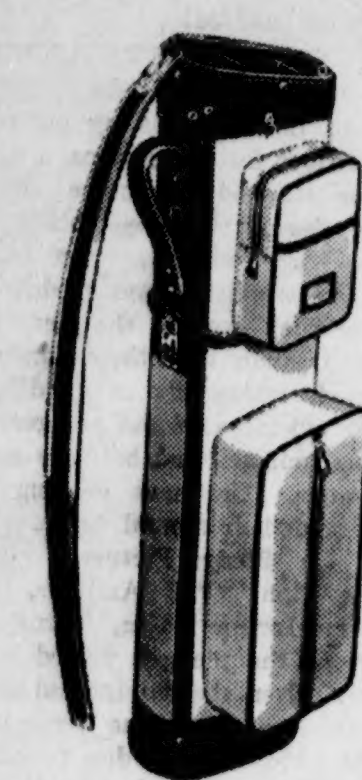
Rayon, Corduroy, Satin, Flannel, and Cotton!

Priced from \$5.95 to \$13.95

HERMAN & LEISER'S



HAPPY IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING! from DONEHOWER'S



Beautiful 3-Compartment GOLF BAG \$8.50	Mac Gregor BEN HOGAN Golf Balls \$12.00—Doz.
Light Tan Leatherette Bindings	Tackle Twill HEAD COVERS Set of 3 \$1.50

SPALDING Lawson Little Woods—Set of 3 \$36.50
SPALDING Lawson Little Irons—Set of 5 \$31.50



BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH OUTFIT

This one package contains everything needed for indoor snapshots, including the new Brownie, Hawkeye Camera—Flash Model. Only \$12.75, inc. Fed. Tax.

Wigwam Teepee Socks



CHIEFS & PRINCESSES All Colors — All Sizes \$2.75 to \$2.95 pr.



THE BUXTON STITCHLESS CONVERTIBLE IS A GIFT HE'LL APPRECIATE FOR ALL THE YEAR!

Such quality — such downright usefulness. No stitches to rip or rot — guaranteed to last as long as the leather. A removable card-photo case for the family portrait gallery. Streamline styling — the best in leathers! The billfold men "go for" when they're buying for themselves — the billfold he'll bless you for this Christmas!

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LAP ROBE COUCH TROUSERS EXTRA BLANKET CHILD'S ROOM FOOTBALL GAMES AT THE BEACH DOMESTORY WEEKENDS

Everyone on your Christmas list will welcome a Troy Robe. 100% wool, with deep nap, gay plaids, generous size, luxurious rolled fringes. Come in and pick out your favorite.



MEN'S HOCKEY and RINK SKATES \$9.95 up



LADIES' RINK SKATES \$12.95 up We Will Gift Wrap and Mail Packages

WVBU Features 'Breakfast Jam' Music Program

Do you have trouble getting up for that 8 o'clock? Do you get that "rump-rump-rump" feeling when you fall out of the top bunk? If so, WVBU has solved your problem, for at the ungaily hour of 7 a. m. every Monday through Friday the sleepy voice of some unfortunate character will pierce through the air with a cheerful, "Good Morning, Kiddies—How about some Jam for Breakfast?" More or less mechanically, the voice will then jockey the disc; announce the events for the day; chatter idly about who knows what; inform you that your 8 o'clock has begun; and even, to save you the trouble of looking out the window, forecast the weather. All this goes on for two solid hours. By nine o'clock you should be awake, alive, and ready to tackle the day.

"Jam for Breakfast" was originated by WVBU two years ago, and became extremely popular. Later, it was discontinued. On November 29, the WVBU Board of Directors voted to revive the program, and plans were completed at the Directors' meeting last Wednesday.

In an attempt to improve its programs, WVBU is welcoming any criticism, favorable or otherwise. Babs Fiedler, Public Relations Director, recently conducted a poll among the corps of Bucknell. Three main opinions arose from the poll: 1—everyone was enthusiastic about the broadcasting of away football and basketball games; 2—the students see the need for a program list containing the names of the participants in the show; 3—complaints arose over the ad libbing on the "Bitter End" program. A poll of the men's view is to be taken soon.

The music Department of the Voice of Bucknell announced that 25 new records are now in stock, and that more are coming in. The department plans to publish a list of all records in stock so that Bucknellians may select their requests easily.

Holiday Spirit
The women's dormitories have fully entered into the holiday spirit with their plans for Christmas parties and the decorations of their dorms. Harris Hall is awarding a prize for the best-trimmed individual dorm. As you go up and down the halls, you can see many different and original decorations. At the Language houses, the Christmas season is celebrated in the traditions of the country which they represent.

The faculty will not be neglected in these celebrations. Last night, the traditional Student Faculty Banquet was held in the Sem. This occasion, when the sem-gens "date" faculty members, has always been a note in the social calendar of both. On Sunday, the faculty will be in their activities open houses at Hunt Hall and Brownell House and a buffet supper at the Sigma Chi house.

The first project being undertaken by the organization this year is on the rather difficult topic of "academic freedom." All members are participating in making a comprehensive study of this subject. Other activities already planned include a "Finding and getting the job night," a "Career night," and a "Turn-the-tables-on-teacher night" when several area high school students will be invited in to discuss the topic, "What I like and dislike in the teacher." The latter activities will be undertaken in cooperation with the Bucknell Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Women's Educational Society.

Banquet Planned
Kappa Phi Kappa is looking forward especially to holding a Founders' Day Banquet in May, with special interest and recognition being focused on the chapter's large alumni. A determined effort is being made to secure an outstanding man in education as speaker for this occasion.

SAM PLEDGE WEEKEND
Sigma Alpha Mu will hold their annual Pledge Weekend starting with a formal dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

Saturday's events will include a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the afternoon and an open house from 10:30 to 12:00 in the evening.

PHI LAM DANCE
Phi Lambda Theta will hold a scholarship dance Saturday night at the Chapter House from 9 to 12. The formal will be a ribbon dance in which the courage money will go to the fraternity's scholarship fund.

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN SERVICE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI —Served— Mon. - Wed. & Fri. 624 St. George Street

Christmas Gifts and Christmas Cards

THE GIFTS include outstanding values in Jewel Boxes, Book Ends, Glassware, English Bone China, Ceramics, Candy Jars, Dinner Ware, Costume Jewelry, Devon Violet Perfumes, Fancy Soaps, Figurines, Linens, Pottery and Wooden Ware. All this, plus a good supply of scarce gift-wares in Hammered Aluminum, Copper, Brass and Westmoreland creations in Antique Blue, Ruby, Emerald, and Milk Glass.

THE CHRISTMAS CARDS feature the best of ten publishers, including Hallmark with their appealing new cards by Grandma Moses, Edgar guest and Winston Churchill. Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrappings, too, in very unusual designs.

WE INVITE you to drop in and inspect this new array of interesting gifts and cards that we have assembled for your approval. Our large variety at prices that are easy on the purse strings makes Christmas shopping a pleasure at

STUDIO GIFT SHOP

36 S. THIRD STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
"The Shop of a Thousand Gifts"

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WE INVITE you to drop in and inspect this new array of interesting gifts and cards that we have assembled for your approval. Our large variety at prices that are easy on the purse strings makes Christmas shopping a pleasure at

STUDIO GIFT SHOP

36 S. THIRD STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
"The Shop of a Thousand Gifts"

Do you have trouble getting up for that 8 o'clock? Do you get that "rump-rump-rump" feeling when you fall out of the top bunk? If so, WVBU has solved your problem, for at the ungaily hour of 7 a. m. every Monday through Friday the sleepy voice of some unfortunate character will pierce through the air with a cheerful, "Good Morning, Kiddies—How about some Jam for Breakfast?" More or less mechanically, the voice will then jockey the disc; announce the events for the day; chatter idly about who knows what; inform you that your 8 o'clock has begun; and even, to save you the trouble of looking out the window, forecast the weather. All this goes on for two solid hours. By nine o'clock you should be awake, alive, and ready to tackle the day.

"Jam for Breakfast" was originated by WVBU two years ago, and became extremely popular. Later, it was discontinued. On November 29, the WVBU Board of Directors voted to revive the program, and plans were completed at the Directors' meeting last Wednesday.

In an attempt to improve its programs, WVBU is welcoming any criticism, favorable or otherwise. Babs Fiedler, Public Relations Director, recently conducted a poll among the corps of Bucknell. Three main opinions arose from the poll: 1—everyone was enthusiastic about the broadcasting of away football and basketball games; 2—the students see the need for a program list containing the names of the participants in the show; 3—complaints arose over the ad libbing on the "Bitter End" program. A poll of the men's view is to be taken soon.

The music Department of the Voice of Bucknell announced that 25 new records are now in stock, and that more are coming in. The department plans to publish a list of all records in stock so that Bucknellians may select their requests easily.

Holiday Spirit
The women's dormitories have fully entered into the holiday spirit with their plans for Christmas parties and the decorations of their dorms. Harris Hall is awarding a prize for the best-trimmed individual dorm. As you go up and down the halls, you can see many different and original decorations. At the Language houses, the Christmas season is celebrated in the traditions of the country which they represent.

The faculty will not be neglected in these celebrations. Last night, the traditional Student Faculty Banquet was held in the Sem. This occasion, when the sem-gens "date" faculty members, has always been a note in the social calendar of both. On Sunday, the faculty will be in their activities open houses at Hunt Hall and Brownell House and a buffet supper at the Sigma Chi house.

The first project being undertaken by the organization this year is on the rather difficult topic of "academic freedom." All members are participating in making a comprehensive study of this subject. Other activities already planned include a "Finding and getting the job night," a "Career night," and a "Turn-the-tables-on-teacher night" when several area high school students will be invited in to discuss the topic, "What I like and dislike in the teacher." The latter activities will be undertaken in cooperation with the Bucknell Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Women's Educational Society.

Banquet Planned
Kappa Phi Kappa is looking forward especially to holding a Founders' Day Banquet in May, with special interest and recognition being focused on the chapter's large alumni. A determined effort is being made to secure an outstanding man in education as speaker for this occasion.

SAM PLEDGE WEEKEND
Sigma Alpha Mu will hold their annual Pledge Weekend starting with a formal dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

Saturday's events will include a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the afternoon and an open house from 10:30 to 12:00 in the evening.

PHI LAM DANCE
Phi Lambda Theta will hold a scholarship dance Saturday night at the Chapter House from 9 to 12. The formal will be a ribbon dance in which the courage money will go to the fraternity's scholarship fund.

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN SERVICE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI —Served— Mon. - Wed. & Fri. 624 St. George Street

Christmas Gifts and Christmas Cards

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STUDIO GIFT SHOP

36 S. THIRD STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
"The Shop of a Thousand Gifts"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 50c per insertion.

FOR SALE—Size 38 Cashmere sweater, in good shape. Call 13500 and ask for Bill.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Coupe with radio, engine and brakes overhauled. Tires and paint in good condition. Call Mrs. Charles R. Edwards, College Park, Lewisburg. Phone: 5-3841.

FOR SALE—1949 Crosley sedan, like new, low mileage, one owner, must be sold to settle estate. Telephone 4071, Lewisburg, after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—1947 Lincoln Sedan. Call Jack Geating, 5-14700 or call at 101 So. Third St.

FOR SALE—Iron double bed, springs, felt mattress. Price \$20. If interested, call Mr. Martin, 4455.

WANTED—A ride to New York City December 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Contact Joan Schlitzberg, 5-8700.

WANTED—A ride to New York Friday before noon. Would like to return Sunday night. If possible, will share expenses. Phyl Bell, 5-8700.

WANTED—Typing to be done at 10c a page by the senior commercial students of Lewisburg High School. Contact Mrs. Jaggard at 520 Market Street any day after 4:30 p. m.

RIDE—Ride to Philadelphia Wednesday. Will share expenses. See P. C. Huber, Dept. Chem. Eng.

FOR RENT—A large, light furnished room, near the Post Office building. A professor, graduate student, or upper classman preferred. Call: 5-2661.

LOST—Black billfold, probably in the vicinity of Davis Gym. Contains very important papers. Please return to Harry Staley, Delta Upsilon House or call 4000.

LOST—A zipper jacket on the Men's Quad before Thanksgiving vacation. Label is "Strat-O-Jac". If found, contact Mark Jacobson at 5-13000.

LOST—Blue sports jacket. If found, collect reward from Sam Hoff, 201 W. W.

WANTED—A ride to New York City Friday, December 15. Will share expenses. Contact Joan Schlitzberg, 5-8700.

Student Declines Draft Board Notice To Fill Questionnaire

Afraid of the draft? Figure your number is next on the draft parade? If you afraid the local boys are about to give you the call why not take action from Cordwood Bushwanger III, noted Bucknell student who received the following letter from his draft board:

Fourcorners, Pa.
Nov. 10, 1950

Dear Mr. Bushwanger:
We have a certification of your scholastic standing from the Dean's Office to enable us to reclassify you.

Joe Glotz,
Clerk, Draft Board No. 1
Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 12, 1950

Gentlemen:
In answer to your letter requesting my grades I am afraid that it will be impossible to send them to you. You understand that I have only been here four semesters so I have no scholastic standing. Not that I haven't been working of course, but my prof's haven't given me a break.

affectionately yours,
Cordwood Bushwanger III

Local Board No. 1's reply:
Fourcorners, Pa.
Nov. 16, 1950

Dear Mr. Bushwanger:
After duly considering your case we have decided that Bucknell University may be able to function without your services for approximately 21 months. You are hereby requested to appear at this board for transportation to your pre-induction physical examinations on Nov. 20 at 6:00 a. m.

Joe Glotz,
Clerk, Draft Board No. 1
Lewisburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:
This letter is to inform you that due to the fact that I have a date the evening of the 20th it will be impossible for me to appear on that date. I should like to have my case reviewed for the following reasons:

1. I am unimpressed by khaki and feel that dressing in this color would not do me justice.

2. I am allergic to lead in all of its forms.

3. I understand that commitment might mean a trip overseas and I get very seasick, therefore I must decline.

4. Army pay is far below what I expect to earn as a civilian.

KAPPA SIGNS OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY WITH BANQUET IN PHILLY

Weathering a gale, three members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity traveled to Philadelphia a week ago today to join in the Annual Founders Day Dinner. Gathered together at this dinner were approximately 115 alumni and actives representing the seven chapters in this district.

Following the Philadelphia Dinner, two of the National officers, President Francis S. Van Derbur and Treasurer Christian A. Natwig, toured the chapters in this District. They visited Alpha Phi for the Saturday noon meal, at which time Founders Day was observed locally.

In addition to the guests of honor, several local alumni were present. At the termination of the meal, Mr. Van Derbur delivered a witty but inspiring twenty minute talk, stressing the pressing current need for fraternities to prove themselves—especially scholastically.

The next letter from Cordie:
Fort Dix, N. J.
Dec. 1, 1950

Gentlemen:
I am still a bit confused as to what happened to me. I thought I had made it quite clear that I would be unable to serve in the Army. When I was awakened at noon last Wednesday by two rather large M. P.'s babbling something about my being the "wise guy" I was extremely confused.

Following hasty identification I was shoved into an army car without the benefit of my clothing for which the M. P.'s said I would have no further use. I must say that the men here at Dix were kind enough to furnish me clothing though it is that repulsive khaki I told you about.

After peeling spuds for several days I have decided that there must be a mistake somewhere. I would appreciate your finding out where the mistake has been made, obligingly yours,
Yardbird Cordwood Bushwanger III

KAPPA SIGMA ELECTS
Wednesday evening a week ago the members of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma held their annual election of officers. The results were:

Bill Clemens, president; Jud Ransell, vice president; Reg Hubley, pledge-master; Bob Hoffman, secretary; Ken Peters, treasurer; and Bob DeGroot and Jim Mellinger, guards. Installation took place this past Tuesday evening.

Pledge Dance Social Season Strains College Telephones

Telephones have been ringing for many weeks, with questioning male and female voices asking, "How about going to our Pledge Dance with me?" The round of severity and fraternity pledge dances has started!

Tuxedos are taken out of moth balls and sent to the dry cleaners. And the girls are busy ironing glamorous gowns. When the big night arrives, the band plays soft dreamy music, there are clever dance programs, and sometimes fancy favors of traditional pledge paddles to carry home. The pledges wait tensely to be presented and then walk down the aisle with a special date. And every one has a wonderful time.

The formal pledge dance began on November 18 when the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a banquet and dance at the Milton Country Club and entertained Miss Pennsylvania, the guest of honor.

That same evening the members of Phi Lambda Theta escorted their dates to the Pilgrim Prom. The house was adorned with cornstalks, pictures of pilgrims, turkeys, and the pledge class. That night, Kappa Sigma presented their pledges at the "Frontier Fracas". Everyone came dressed as Indians or frontier men or women in keeping with the haystacks, wild chickens, and pledge pictures labeled with big black letters saying "Wanted" which were used as decorations. Also, on the 18 of November, Phi Kappa Psi introduced "The New Ones at Gamma Nursery." The house was decorated in red and green.

Post-Thanksgiving
After the Thanksgiving holidays, on December 1, Alpha Chi Omega presented their pledge class at a Car-nation Ball held in the Sigma Chi House. The house was decorated with carnations and colored photographs of the pledges were hung in paper frames around the wall. Phi Gamma Delta also held a formal that night. The pledges, whose pictures were mounted on paper stars, stepped through a huge Delta for the presentation.

The next evening, December 2, the men of Theta Chi held their pledge formal. The house was transformed into a Greek Temple and drawings of Greek men and women plus shadow pictures of the pledges whose names were written in Greek letters underneath them were hanging in the house. The Tri-Delta and SAE's jointly honored their pledge classes

at a Pledge Premier held in the SAE House. Instead of using pictures of the pledges for decorations, a photographer snapped a picture of each couple during the presentation.

—This last weekend, seven fraternities and sororities gave pledge formal. Friday evening the members of Delta Upsilon held their dance in a room decorated like a child's playroom. Pictures of the pledges, dolls, stuffed animals, and balloons adorned the room. The next evening Delta Zeta held their annual dance.

Pledge Pictures
The Alpha Phi Artistry, held in Larison Living Room, featured pictures of the pledges pasted on palletes. Even the cookies and the programs were cut in the shape of palletes. Phi Mu's pledge formal was a Hol-I-Debut held in Hunt Rec Room which was decorated with a snowman, Christmas tree and pledge pictures mounted on huge paper snowflakes.

The Sigma Chi's served dinner at the house before their Christmas Pledge Formal. Each pledge had his picture pasted on a paper Christmas ball which hung on a Christmas tree. Lambda Chi Alpha's annual banquet (at Milton Country Club) and Pledge Dance was also held last Saturday night. Caricatures of the pledges, drawn by some of the members, were hung throughout the house. The Phi Psi's, who held their dance at the Phi Psi House, had the front door decorated like a package which was labeled Christmas Belles. The pledge pictures were pasted on Christmas balls.

Secret Decorations
The decorations which Sigma Alpha Mu will use tomorrow night as their pledge dance are being kept secret in order to surprise the pledges. Sigma Phi Epsilon, using a Christmas theme, will also hold their pledge formal tomorrow night. Kappa Delta Rho, also using a Christmas motif, will hold their formal on December 16. And the same evening Kappa Kappa Gamma will present the Kappa Christmas ball for their pledges at DU.

After Christmas, on January 6, Phi Alpha Pi will give their pledge dance at the Phi Lam House. Special decorations are being made to surprise the pledges. Kappa Delta's Snowball Dance on January 20 in Hunt Rec Room will be the last pledge dance. And when the last strains of music die away, the Greeks of Bucknell will have proudly presented their pledge classes of 1950.

LOST — A gold bracelet (very fine gold chain) in or around Hunt Hall. If found please contact Anne Wieboldt—(3rd Harris).

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DEBORAH KERR and STEWART GRANGER in "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" in Technicolor
Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30—12
MON.-TUES. DEC. 18-19
WED.-THUR. DEC. 20-21
ANN SOTHERN—ZACHARY SCOTT
"SHADOW ON THE WALL"
FRI.-SAT. DEC. 22-23
LANA TURNER—RAY MILLAND
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"
A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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Friday and Saturday
Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys—in—
"BLUES BUSTERS"
Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Jimmy Lydon—in—
"HOT ROD" Also
Allen "Rocky" Lane
—in—
"FRISCO TORNADO"
Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"Chinatown At Midnight"
Also
"Train To Tombstone"
Friday and Saturday
"I KILLED GERONIMO"

Christmas Shopping ???

Included among your gifts attractive

BUCKNELL CALENDARS

- Daily reminder for mother and dad
- Practical gift for your roommate
- Treasured gift for any Bucknellian

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4⁹⁵
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VOL. - 54
1951

Penn State Puts Deep Freeze On Bisons Last Night, 25-15

STORY, PAGE FOUR

Boo...
State!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2684 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating
By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 13.

Clyde McAvoy Is New Editor; Staley, Riley And Bellamy In

by Jack Williams

Clyde R. McAvoy, '51 was unanimously elected editor of "The Bucknellian" for the spring semester at a special meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio yesterday afternoon.



From left to right, above, are Clyde McAvoy, editor; Mary Jane Riley, managing editor; Bill Bellamy, news editor; Harry Staley, sports editor.

Since McAvoy's appointment becomes effective immediately, he has announced three new staff changes: Harry Staley, '52, sports editor; Mary Jane Riley, '51, managing editor; and Bill Bellamy, '53, news editor. The new staff will be in charge of next week's issue and the second semester issues. Bill Hebbelman, business manager of the paper for the school year, will report changes in his staff next week.

Murdough Balint
Don Murdough, current managing editor, left today for the Armed Forces. He had held important positions on the paper for the last two years, and would have been in line for one of the top posts this coming semester.

The new editor has been a member of the staff since he transferred to Bucknell September, 1949. McAvoy's work as past sports editor leaves no doubt about his abilities, for the caliber of his pages has been excellent.

Not New At Game
McAvoy wrote a column, "Pop's Pop Shop" last year along with his duties as assistant news editor. He then moved into the sports staff, becoming top man last fall.

His previous experience includes associate editorship of The Genesee.

The Old Shoe Finally Arrives; Will Be Accepted Next Monday

Bucknell's greatest post-season football observance since the celebration of the 1935 Orange Bowl victory will hold forth Monday night at 8 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.

The occasion will mark the official acceptance of the Old Shoe Trophy, symbolic of victory in the Bucknell-Temple grid rivalry. Earl R. Woolums, director of athletics, Temple University, will make the presentation to the football squad and the student body.

War Memorial
A memorial to servicemen of both universities who died in World War II, the trophy became a part of the Bucknell-Temple rivalry in 1946. For five years Temple retained possession of The Old Shoe, but ownership changed hands in no uncertain terms at Philadelphia last Nov. 11, when the Thundering Herd stomped to a 35 to 0 verdict over the Owls.

It was one of the greatest victories in Bucknell's football history and a program befitting the receiving of the victor's trophy will precede the presentation Monday night. Dr. Edward W. Pangburn of Bucknell's Athletic Council will act as master of ceremonies. President Hildreth and Coach Harry Lawrence will take part (See GRID TROPHY, pg. 4)

Tuition Fees, Room And Board Will Be Increased September, President Hildreth Announces

Due to increased costs of operation, tuition fees will be advanced \$100, beginning next September, President Horace A. Hildreth announced today. He also said that room and board will be increased by approximately \$50.

Action to approve the increases was taken "reluctantly" at the December meeting of the board of trustees, Dr. Hildreth said. Parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have been notified of the action in letters that should reach them today.

No Service Curtailment

"By careful planning and thrifty housekeeping, we have been able to avoid an increase in charges despite the fact that the costs of operating the college have skyrocketed in the past few years," Dr. Hildreth explained. "But we have now reached the point at which we must decide between raising rates or curtailing services to our students."

"Naturally, for a school of Bucknell's standing, there can be but one choice. Rather than lower our academic standards, we have reluctantly determined to adjust our charges so that they will cover at least a portion of our increased operating expenses," he continued.

"Beginning in September, 1951, therefore, tuition will be advanced from \$560 to \$660 per year. Room and board will be increased by approximately \$50. The over-all charge for resident men students will vary, as before, according to room selection. In the case of resident women students, the new total charge will be \$1275 a year.

Scholarship Aid
The University administrators realize full well that this decision may in some cases work real hardship upon (See TUITION UPPED, pg. 8)

Staley Chosen President Of Journalism Honorary

Harry Staley '52 became the new president of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honorary, at a meeting held Sunday. Other officers are Clyde McAvoy, vice president and Betts Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Clare Hartz '51 was congratulated upon her Medal of Merit awarded by the National Council for outstanding work accomplished in the field of journalism.

A new rule was passed by the chapter to propose candidates for membership in the fall and spring sessions.

'Our Town's' Klotz, McFadden, & Billipp



"Getting A Job"
Mr. W. D. Grounlich '53, vice president of the Bryant Teachers Agency, Philadelphia, will discuss "Getting A Job" at 4:30, Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Taylor 101.

Cap And Dagger's 'Our Town' Challenges The Imagination

by Don Raphael

"... Clever, these Chinese." You, too, can be clever, ala Occidental, if you come and bring your own scenery with you to the Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Our Town" Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m. at the LHS auditorium. Ducats can be purchased at the door, or at Keeler's for the ridiculously low price of one dollar.

Based upon the ancient Chinese idea of the audience participating in the drama via the imagination supplying the props. The play, with Catherine Klotz and John McFadden in the leads, deals with prosaic but universal things and happenings in a small town.

The small town in this case is Grover, N. H., and before the curtain rings down on the final act, a tragic romance of young love is consummated, we meet an insouciant choirman, and we take a midnite trapeze through a graveyard.

The gimmick that imparts such a dynamic effect to the play is the fact that the audience must use their imagination to visualize the happenings. Thornton Wilder, as ringmaster, puts a typical family through the gamut of emotions encountered in any home life, and, although a simple idea, it is tremendously effective, as the spectators build up the story in their own minds. Any more disclosed would spoil the story, so why not come and see how clever you can be?

The remainder of the cast includes: Webster Smith—Dr. Gibbs; Edward Davis—Joe Crowell; Robert Burnbaum—Howie Newsome; Barbara Shaw—Mrs. Gibbs; Molly Edwards—Mrs. Webb; Jane Brown—Jane (See OUR TOWN, pg. 8)

**BU Assigned Two ROTC Units,
United States Army Announces**

The United States Army announced this week that beginning next September two units (engineering and transportation) of the Reserve Officer Training Corps will be assigned to Bucknell.

The school is one of 32 of the nation's colleges in which ROTC units will be added, bringing the total to 235 active units in the country.

Only one other Pennsylvania college was assigned a unit. An ordnance group will be established at the University of Scranton. In addition to Bucknell, only one other college was given two units.

Expressing gratification at the announcement, President Horace A. Hildreth said:

"If the practice in other colleges that have R. O. T. C. units may be accepted as a criterion, any student who enlists in the unit and does reasonably good work may be assured an opportunity to continue his college education."

Each unit must have a minimum of 100 men, Dean Malcolm E. Musser explained. They may be expanded, however, to any size deemed desirable by the University.

The R. O. T. C. program is a source of officer material for the Army, Dean Musser pointed out. At the end of his first two years of training, a member of the unit will have his choice of continuing in the program or of entering some other branch of service.

It is expected that installation of the units will necessitate some revision in the curriculum, but no drastic changes are anticipated. The Army does not prescribe the entire curriculum but requires that, along with his regular course, the student take in his first two years three hours per week of military training and in his junior and senior years five hours per week of such training, Dean Musser explained.

The University is awaiting further details about the R. O. T. C. program, President Hildreth said. Information will be made available to students as soon as possible, he added.

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961.

The Last Round-Up

Last May, when your editor began his "hour of duty," we printed an editorial presenting our views on "Bucknellian" policy. We have tried to stay close to the line we drew then, a notion that may be disputed by the "sociologists" who have made a technical study of your Student Voice this past semester.

To get back to our policy, we summarize the May 11th editorial: The Bucknellian is a student paper, written by students, supported by students, and slanted to students.

We have tried to let controversial issues spring from the student body itself. We haven't made any crusades, haven't dug up any controversial material. We have tried to present the news objectively.

We have tried to represent the students at all times. There hasn't been anything printed that we felt was not backed by at least a segment of the student body, for we realize that you are our publishers and stockholders.

Editorially, we have tried to make you think. Although your editor has written each editorial, he has had the support of his staff at all times. We tried to present "old chestnuts" in new ways, but have endeavored to give you a chance to make your own conclusions.

The fact that we have made you think is evidenced by the many letters we have received and the many comments that have been aired about our editorials.

A quick review of our editorials may be of some value. We advocated support of the blood donor campaign, safe driving, better student-faculty relations, an all-outlet cheering section in the home football games, support of our athletic teams when winning or losing, the return of frosh jarring, and the continuance of the Hello tradition.

We chided fraternities for their dirty rushing, asked sororities to consider the fraternity financial problem in setting a combined rushing week, commended both fraternities and sororities for their scholarship improvement, and reminded both that Bucknell must come first!

At times we have waxed philosophic: compared our May Day celebration to the communist May Day, wondered from what our "300 acres set apart" are set apart, explained that Bucknell is "owned" by a combination of students, faculty, administration, trustees, and alumni; exhorted our draft-bound males to make the most of their educational opportunities, advised the frosh to join only those activities they have time to actively support, and asked "liberals" to let fraternity men defeat non-discrimination through their own way, not by removing classes or blackballs.

Writing editorials has indeed been a privilege. You have agreed with us, disagreed with us, but most important, you have given thought to what we have written. That's all we can ask.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Your new staff is competent! They have worked hard for the positions they have attained, and have felt a deep sense of responsibility to you. Give them your fullest cooperation—they deserve it!

Professor Robert W. Ewing manages to keep out of the limelight in his important post as advisor to Your Student Voice. As long as he is here, the paper will always be a STUDENT voice, for his policy is to guide, not lead, the editorial staff. Since a long testimonial to his helpfulness would not be fitting, all we can say is "Thanks a million, from the staff!"

Such publicity measures as posting the names of WSSF contributors on a "billboard" outside of West College has the same effect as saying, "If you don't contribute, you're a radical." We think the campaign could be handled a little more positively.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM HENCKELMAN '52
MANAGING EDITOR DON MURDAUGH '51
Assistant Editor Mary Jane Riley '51
News Editor Harry Staley '52
Sports Editor Clyde McAvoy '51
Assistant News Editors Betty Hill '52
Belber Robinson '52, Bill Bellamy '53
Consulting Editor Dave Kahn '51

Adv. Mgr. Barbara Kaiser
Circulation Mgr. Marion Bucher
Society Editor Molly Edwards
Exchange Editor Dan Sanders
Chief Reporter Mary Ann Fritz
Photography Editor Gordon Greene

NEWS STAFF — Bill Bellamy, Don Ray, Mollie Brown, Jackie Long, Jan Bergman, Ralph Waite, Chet Leach, Thorry Rice, Helen Reed, BUSINESS STAFF — Pat Kunkle, Jayne Lange, Betty Houser, Dee Gee Myers, Frankie Lecher, Jan Clapp, Marion Bucher, Jackie Thompson, Ann Buzwell, Lois Lehr, Newell Robb, Audrey Nicodemus, Shirley Redinger, Barbara Levin, Beverly Newcomb.

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Bucknell Scene - Next Year ... For Draft-Surviving Males!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Senior Class Meeting	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:45 p.m.	Hunt Hall Senior Party	Hunt Rec.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12		
4:30 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta Initiation	Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (It's a Wonderful Life)	Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Play (Our Town)	L. H. S.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13		
8:15 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Faculty Tea	
	Chapel Choir Recordings—Tentative	L. H. S.
	Cap and Dagger Play (Our Town)	Way
	Varsity Basketball—Rutgers	Way
	Wrestling—Lafayette	Way
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services	B. U. Hall
2:50 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
3:50 p.m.	Art Exhibition	Roberts Hall
	Kappa Delta Patronesses Tea	Suite
5:00 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship Groups	
8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Bloomington	Hunt Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Critic Forum	B. U. Hall
MONDAY, JANUARY 15		
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	B. U. Debating Meeting	Lit. 111
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Turtin Gym
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	NAACP Meeting	Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge	Larison Sun Porch
9:10 p.m.	Faculty Social Hour	Hunt Rec.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15		
4:30 p.m.	Panhelene Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
7:30 p.m.	Phi Mu Epsilon	Taylor Annex 202
8:30 p.m.	Art Lecture by Harold C. Geyer	Lit. Aud.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Linton Pope	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting	Dr. Bond's Home
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex
6:00 p.m.	Scholar's Club Dinner	M. D. H.
	Varsity Basketball—Muhlenberg	Way
	Freshman Basketball—Bloomington	Way
7:30 p.m.	Director's Meeting WYBU	Hunt Lib.
7:30 p.m.	Movies (Atomic Physics)	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Class Meetings for Women	Respective Dorms
7:00 p.m.	Mobility Study (Lit and Language Div.)	Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Mortar Board Meeting—Freshmen	Larison Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Religion in Life Week Committee	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	I. R. C.	Larison
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Com. NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Mobility Study (Engr. Division)	Engr. 123
4:30 p.m.	Movies (World Series—1959)	Lit. Lib.
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	V. A. A. Meeting	Commuter's Room
7:30 p.m.	Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Mobility Study (Humanities Div.)	Lit. Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club Meeting	Larison Sun Porch

The "Ohio Wesleyan Transcript" reports that "more and more small colleges in this area may be forced to the night spot, for even the most loyal backers of small college football, the students, prefer the video 'game of the day' to cheering for their alma maters."

Supporting their contention, the paper pointed out that thousands crowded around TV sets to watch Ohio State play Michigan in 1949, while only 74 rooters turned out to see Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein play on the same day.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

We, a segment of the student body, wish to formally present our views on the lack of spontaneity in our basketball team displayed last Saturday night.

First, we feel that not all members of the team were responsible for the "miserable" showing against Lafayette. It is, however, a few players that can give the whole team a bad name, as we direct this to the team as a whole.

It is, in our opinion, better to lose a game by a wide margin than to hold the scoring down by committing deliberate fouls against the opponents. And we mean deliberate fouls!

Granted that aggressive basketball produces many fouls. We like to see an aggressive team, and we realize that hard playing involves fouling.

But we do not like obvious dirty playing at any time. We do not think it funny when our players seem to look for trouble.

Our team is good. We knocked out Rhode Island, and we're going to win quite a few games like that. But we don't think we have to win them by out boxing and wrestling our opponents.

ED NOTE: The above was written by the editor as a condensation of the many letters we received on the subject.... It is our belief that many students are of the same feeling.

Very truly yours,
David T. Russell

January 4, 1961

To The Editor: This letter has been prompted indirectly by a recent editorial (Enough of This Discrimination Talk), in the Bucknellian.

First, we of the N. A. A. C. P. would like to thank individually and collectively those members and non-members of fraternities who helped to make the appearance of the Howard Players on our campus a moral and social success. We are pleased to note that the Players felt completely welcome and at home on our campus.

However, our second reason for writing is to take exception to what we term fallacies in your reasoning on discrimination in fraternities. It is true that we all actively discriminate in one way or another, but we should not distinguish between discrimination used to choose members as individuals in a fraternity, and that type of discrimination whereby whole groups are excluded without active consideration of the individual merits and demerits of persons within such a group?

In other words, it is not asked that fraternities disregard the "American ideal of individuality" (referred to in your editorial), but rather that this ideal be the only basis for selecting members. Sincerely yours, Bucknell University Chapter National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

To The Editor: Regarding the last Bucknellian's editorial, "Enough of This Discrimination Talk," there is a question to be asked. Since one fraternity threw a stag party for the Howard Players, does that indicate that hereafter no problem of discrimination will exist—that there is nothing more to talk about on this subject?—that the issue has been settled to the best interests of all?

Concerning the discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions or merely unwritten "gentlemen's agreements," the point remains that all members of particular ethnic groups are excluded from membership. Not individuals, but entire races and religions are prohibited from belonging.

That is collectivism and a prime example of an undemocratic principle. The entire editorial seemed rather Medieval in content, connotation, and tone.

Bob Woolhouse

January 5, 1961

To The Editor: On behalf of the Bucknell University Fathers' Association I wish to express appreciation for the excellent first page publicity given on December 14 to the recent release to members of the Association regarding contributions to the Alumni Fund.

It is hoped that students will publicize the program as much as possible and I trust that parents of many former students as well as the parents of all present students are subscribers to The Bucknellian and will be reminded to give to the Fund. The desire is that every parent will give something—we wish to have a higher percentage of participation than the Alumni.

Again my thanks for your support. Yours very truly, F. W. Wood, president

Sincerely,
Lester Kieft

A PRAYER

Lord God above
Be with my love,
Be with my loved one tonight;
Soft soothe her head
And watch o'er her bed
Until the light.

Thou, one in three
With my love be,
Be with my loved one this day;
Help her, like me,
To find strength in Thee
Humby I pray.

For thou madest man,
And thou madest woman,
And thus shall it ever be;
Thou madest love,
For them to find,
And made her for me.

So Lord God on high,
Look down from the sky,
Be with her while I'm not there;
Guard her for me
Till Eternity—
This is my prayer. Amen.
Irvin Lindemuth, '51

Humphreys Says Russians Have 'Power Complex'

American foreign policy in the years since the close of World War II has been developed in light of the basic assumption that the "Soviet State as a power complex poses a threat," was the keynote idea presented by Richard A. Humphreys in his address last Thursday evening at Hunt Hall Living Room.

Mr. Humphreys, who received his A. B. at Swarthmore and M. A. at Princeton and who is currently serving as Assistant Chief of the Historical Policy Research Department of the State Department, spoke as a private citizen endeavoring to analyze the conflict between East and West in terms of policy execution.

"Basically," he commented, "Russia is following a three step (threeable) which is her bible of foreign policy. First, she desires 'absorption with war if necessary, preferably without war, of Western Europe. Second, absorption with war if necessary, preferably without war, of the Far East. Third, a direct frontal attack upon the United States and its associates."

Stay Loose In face of this ambitious Soviet program "we must appraise the problem with a minimum of hysteria, subordinating our individual, corporate and vested interests," Mr. Humphreys expanded this statement by noting that Americans are faced with an ideological challenge—"an imperialistic political doctrine which is designed for domination of the world. The Soviets will make use of the economic weapon as a technique, but it is not the major problem," Mr. Humphreys concluded.

Continuing along this line of thought, he noted that in terms of potential America is unequalled. "Our power is potential because we determined it to be so. It is difficult to blame anyone for demoralization, or Soviet knowledge of this." The future world picture depends on whether or not we can recover the ground lost in the armaments struggle in a short time. "We are trying to do it," he added, but its achievement "depends upon the commitment of public opinion to form a framework" which can guide America's leaders in the days ahead.

(See FOREIGN POLICY, pg. 7)

WSSF Workers



Students at the University of Salanka mimeograph text books to help meet the urgent need for printed material in Sweden and other countries.

Faculty and Administration Attend Various Meetings During Christmas Holiday

Professional meetings in various eastern and mid-western cities were on the vacation calendars of many Bucknell University faculty members and administrative officers.

Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, and Paul John Brand, associate professor of geography and geology, were in Cleveland, Ohio, for meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. J. Orrin Oliphant, professor of history, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago.

Dr. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy took part in the meetings of the American Philosophical Association in Toronto.

John H. Shott, alumni secretary, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, attended a Bucknell luncheon at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. The luncheon coincided with meetings of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Dr. H. W. Robbins, professor of English literature, attended a convention of the Modern Language Association in New York City during the vacation.

Dr. Robert D. Henderson, associate professor of economics met with the American Economic Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Gift Received



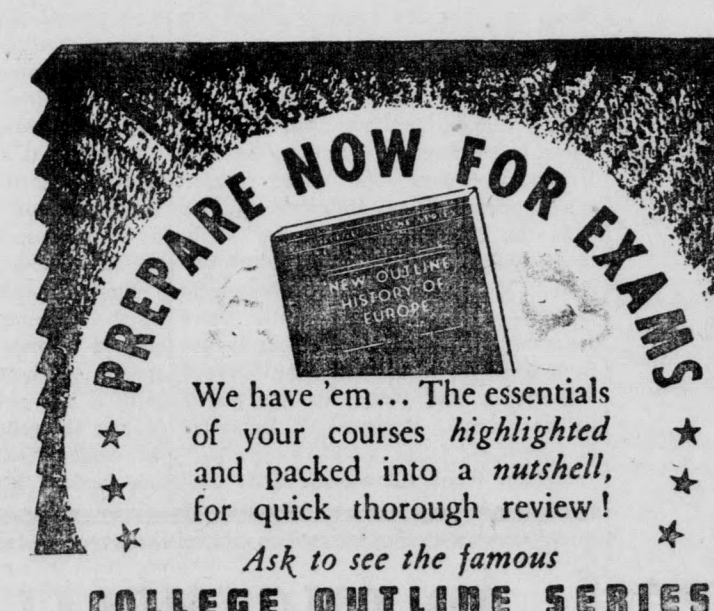
The Secretary-general of the Calcutta, India, L. S. S. expresses his gratitude for \$500 worth of new books delivered by the WSSF book fund as a gift from Vassar College.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club met on Wednesday, January 10 in the Social Sciences Building at 7:00 p. m. The club began a big project this year that it hopes to make a success.

Members have started a student poll on the opinions of the students of higher education. A cross section of the students have been interviewed, and the results of the interviews are being tabulated.

This project will be a two semester one, and there is still lots of work to be done on it.



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LATIN AMER. in Maps	.75	U. S. in 1945, History of	1.00
		ZOOLOGY, General	1.00

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Artist-Author Brings Etchings, Illustrated Talk

An unusual opportunity to study the psychology of the artist will be afforded by two allied events scheduled for the week of January 14th.

On Sunday of that week, an exhibition of some fifty etchings and drawings by Harold C. Geyer will be presented in the lobby of Roberts Hall and on Tuesday, January 16th at 8:30 in the Literature Building Auditorium.

Mister Geyer will give an illustrated lecture entitled "In the Studio of the Unconscious." In his talk, Mister Geyer examines the evidence for psychoanalysis' latest theory that the source of artistic inspiration must be sought in the wonderful and terrifying experiences of earliest infancy. After testing this theory against a wide variety of works ranging from the classic painters of the past down to the most advanced objective painters of today, Mister Geyer offers the corroborative evidence afforded by the undoubted genius of some of his own etchings currently on display.

Mister Geyer is the artist-author of the two illustrated works "All Men Are Lovers" and "The Long Way Home," both subtitled "A Song Of France." Of the former, the late William Lyon Phelps wrote, "A work of amazing power and beauty. I have not seen anywhere a more dramatic expression of the tragedy of France" while Dr. Edmund Bergler, the eminent psychoanalyst, has described "The Long Way Home" as "The first significant psychological autobiography."

Mister Geyer's etchings are represented in the collection of the Library of Congress and the museum of the Ten Commandments. His face was shining and he didn't know it. And so God comes as he goes, without any notice to those he will touch or pass over. He affects those he chooses with an inward glow, not the outward show of tinsel and glitter associated with the publicans.

The third man under observation was Simon Peter. At the time of the transfiguration he was so impressed by the whole event that he said to the Lord, "Master, it is good to be here. Let us build three tabernacles, one to Moses, one to Elijah, and one to thee." Simon was tragic in that he was a victim of unthinking optimism. He meant to keep the experience to himself; he did not realize that happiness is retained by sharing.

Mr. Bodie closed with the questions: "What was the ignorance in their case? What is the ignorance in our case? It isn't Bliss!"

Children of the Lewisburg area and the Evangelical Orphanage were entertained again this year at Christmas parties given by the fraternities and sororities.

Kappa Gamma Gamma gave the first of the parties in the sorority suite in Hunt Hall, December 15, when ten members were entertained. Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Mu sorority joined forces to entertain 25 youngsters Wednesday afternoon.

Children from the orphanage were guests of Theta Chi Fraternity and Phi Mu sorority at the fraternity house the next afternoon. Thirty-five children attended.

Sunday's parties included those of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Approximately 90 children were invited.

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority, and Delta Upsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority entertained about 60 children at their parties Sunday afternoon.

The final party on the calendar was that given by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority Monday afternoon.

LENTZ PHARMACY



Slightly Personal

Or: How Long Can This Go On !!

GIRL OF THE WEEK
Miss Davis is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Manny Edelman. Dee Ferns is pinned to Bill Gingerich, Lambda Chi. M. J. Mower has the Delta Upsilon pin of Jerry Ode. Sara Reppert is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Jim Miller. Bev Dunstan has the pin of Carl Andrew, Alpha Phi Alpha, of Howard University. Molly Edwards is pinned to Chas. Grey at Purdue University, Sigma Chi. Betty Gomes has the Theta Chi pin of Herb Zearfoss. Ted Stark is pinned to Jane Smith at Susquehanna University. Ginny Nicely is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Jim Heinrich. Donna Lee Bane of Grove City College is pinned to Don Dietz, Phi Lambda Theta. Elizabeth Kulp is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Dan Sanders.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Day of Dallas, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William Murray Morley, of Abington, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hitchens of McKeesport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Robert Balderson.

Mr. Charles A. Sparks has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean '49, to Frank Marx.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. King of Netcong, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy A. King, to Robert W. Megargel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil B. Megargel of Orangeville, director of sports publicity here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Castner announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Bill Kisching.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Chicopee Falls, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to John Krollman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caugherty of Tarentum, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to James Case of Westminster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunsinger of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Dale Hay '49.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jesse announce

the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Alan Malcolm of Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler of Old Forge, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Dick Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Montgomery of Upper Darby, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Bill Orben.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris of Glen Ridge, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to William Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson of Butler, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat, to William Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Andersen announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley '50, to Richard Reed '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Lowry of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia, to Peter Bricker '50.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall of Hartsville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Ralph Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Heim of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Alan Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jony of Carlstadt, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Dean Beagles.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy '50, to William Neff.

WEDDING BELLS
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hatch of Mt. Lebanon, Penna., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Donald Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Francis Cupples announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Adele Schlitzberg, to Robert Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Yaufman of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Pat Clyde McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Yarnall of Wynote, Penna., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Wine announce

the marriage of their daughter, Nancy '50, to Bill Williams '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Hoven of Montclair announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara '50, to Lt. James Clark Pullmer.

Mrs. David Philby announces the marriage of her daughter, Doris Ellen, to Alton P. Marshall '50 on December 27. The bride was attended by Janice Crider and Joan Scheidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy of New York, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William Kribs.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS
Kappa Sigma entertained Sue Williams, Sally Greybill, Janet Clark and Dick Gessner. Dining at Delta Upsilon house were Charlie McCarthy and Jane Kohler. Guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Clair Jo Ann Gervity and Shirley Perkins.

Entertained at the Phi Kappa Psi house were Ann Schoonmaker, Marion Headley, Pat White, Ellen Herte, Ann Woodward, Betty Ernst, and Barb George. Dining at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Lyn Hanna, John and Pete Foman, and Joe Schermerhorn.

Sigma Chi entertained Claire Vogelsong. Theta Chi entertained Barb Blecker, Margie Davidson, Barbara Smith, Louise Austin, George Stanton '50, Sally Baumgardner, and Jim Stocker.

SEEN ON CAMPUS
Bob Blake ex-'50, Dick Gessner, Spencer Martin '50, Sheila Burger, entertained Myra Kapp of New York City. Nina Tanenbaum had as a visitor for the weekend, Gerhart Meckley.

Elementary Teachers Needed
In 1950 only about 20,000 elementary teachers were graduated from American colleges. Over 80,000 teachers in this field were needed.

In contrast, 80,000 high school teachers were turned out to meet the need for only 20,000.

This startling disclosure was made by Dr. Anderson of the U. S. Office of Education, at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The book will contain an introduction, bibliography, and the following plays, according to present plans: "The Emperor Jones," "O'Neill," "Winchester," "Anderson," "The Little Foxes," "Hellman," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Kaufman," "The Glass Menagerie," "Williams," and "Mr. Roberts," Logan and Heggen.

While in Texas a baby was born, and we know her today as pretty, blond Joyce Benjamin. She's in third grade now, and is mighty proud that she's a real, honest-to-goodness Texan.

Friday and Saturday at Milton is "Dallas," a Technicolor Western starring long lean Gary Cooper.

Comment: Another glorified cops and robbers picture.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Sunbury (the Strand) is a picture you reviewer, shameful to confess, doesn't know a thing about. It is "American Gorilla in the Philippines" and stars Tyrone Power.

Comment: See it; what can you lose?

Engine-Ears

by Frank Kelly

Jointly sponsored by the Physics Society and the four engineering societies, the film "Atomic Physics" will be presented next Wednesday. The movie dramatizes the story of the atom from Dalton's atomic theory up to 1945. Its production was guided by such eminent men as Sir John Cockcroft, Professor Einstein and Professor Frisch, who also appear in it. Following an explanation of uranium fission and the reasons why an atomic bomb was possible, the end of the film, nevertheless, gives a hopeful glance at the future.

At the last business meeting of the Engineering Council, on December 14, the final decisions for the above-mentioned film were discussed and put into action. Three tentative dates for the showing were set; the final arrangements being dependent on the availability of the film and the best opening on the University calendar.

The Council's next meeting is scheduled for January 18, at 4:30, in E103.

Professor K. B. Jackson of the University of Toronto spoke before the ASCE on Monday, January 8. His subject was "Your Other Eye is More than a Spare" which dealt with stereoscopy. A business meeting was held before the talk, at which the Society's officers for the calendar year were elected.

The officers elected were: Jack Peters, president; John Storch, vice-president; John Walker, treasurer, and William Hendrickson, secretary.

At noon, on Friday, January 12, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, will present a plaque to President Hildreth, in the lobby of the Engineering Building. The plaque displays the society's bent and has a list of all Bucknell engineers who have become members since the installation of the society at Bucknell. The ceremony for the presentation is open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Dr. Allan Halline Will Edit Modern Play Anthology

Dr. Allan G. Halline, professor of American literature at Bucknell University, will edit a book of modern American plays for The Modern Library's college editions.

The book will contain an introduction, bibliography, and the following plays, according to present plans: "The Emperor Jones," "O'Neill," "Winchester," "Anderson," "The Little Foxes," "Hellman," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Kaufman," "The Glass Menagerie," "Williams," and "Mr. Roberts," Logan and Heggen.

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Village Voice

Villagers Celebrate Christmas With Party, Welcome New Arrival

by Bill Wakefield

Santa Claus came with presents for all the children, humorous movies were shown, Christmas carols were sung, refreshments were enjoyed—everybody had a good time! Yes, the Village's Christmas party was a big success. And much of the credit goes to the American Legion for allowing us the use of their social room, and for donating a big part of the refreshments. Villagers who rapidly turned a good idea into a happy reality were:

Planning Committee: Jeanne Webster, Mary Holmes, Doris Ivey, Art Featherstone, and Emil Polak, Chairman.

Serving and Entertainment Committee: Gloria Good, Kay Bradbury, Friedel Shardin, Dorothy Zaukasas, Martha Dyne and Agnes Ciochery. John Metzger and Ralph Webster did a good job of arranging for and running off the movies. Fearing it might reach the kids, we won't mention the part played by Harry Easton.

Nuff said to comment he'll make a "fine one" for his children in a few years.

We warned our readers that once the Village got started, there'd be no end to it. This time it's Jo and Henry Arder. On Tuesday the 26th, I saw Henry leave the Village with Jo in his '37 DeSoto. The following Monday I saw him drive back with Jo and G-b. Deborah Jean, and a big Jo's happy, Henry's proud, and everyone congratulates them on their first.

Family of the Week:
Did your marriage start with a bang? Bob and Marjorie Benjamin did when, the day following the wedding they demolished their car completely. Their honeymoon plans might have been shaken, but the accident certainly hasn't hurt their marriage. This couple's marriage is as solid as they come.

It all started when Bob and Marjorie were high school sweethearts at Athens, Pa. After graduation, Bob '41, then became an apprentice toolmaker for one year. Shortly after their marriage in April, 1942, Bob entered the Army. Then came the war-time experiences of a "vagabond marriage" which took them all over the South and caused them to buy and sell several housefuls of furniture. Marjorie was with Bob all the way, except for his overseas time.

While in Texas a baby was born, and we know her today as pretty, blond Joyce Benjamin. She's in third grade now, and is mighty proud that she's a real, honest-to-goodness Texan.

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Sunbury (the Strand) is a picture you reviewer, shameful to confess, doesn't know a thing about. It is "American Gorilla in the Philippines" and stars Tyrone Power.

Comment: See it; what can you lose?

Box Office

Previews

by Rabs Fiedler

Thank your lucky stars that this is term paper and basketball season, because the picture set up looks none too good. The campus is about your best bet for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The picture is "Let's Dance" starring Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire. It's the usual dance team picture but with an added dash of Astaire.

Comment: Hutton bubbles while Astaire burns.

At the Capitol Theater in Milton on Thursday is the sequel to "Mrs. Miniver," "The Miniver Story." It stars Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and John Hodiak, and if that sounds good, you're in for a blow. The picture drips the most disgusting mush imaginable. Mr. Miniver leaves Mrs. Miniver to go to war, and in the meantime some American soldier falls in love with her, her daughter is in love with a man old enough to be her great grandfather, and on top of all that misery, Mrs. Miniver finds out she does not have very long to live.

Comment: Spare us from a fate like this.

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In Memoriam

It became my sad duty to record the passing from the Bucknell scene of William Gandy Owens, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, at the age of 92. It will be observed that his life's span almost paralleled that of the University which was so dear to him and to which he gave 55 years of loyal and efficient service.

His entire teaching career was associated with this institution from which he graduated in 1880. In 1935 his Alma Mater bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Owens was by nature undemonstrative, a lover of the good and of the beautiful, a loyal teacher, and an earnest Christian gentleman, as evidenced by his deep interest in Sunday School work and his lifelong devotion to the interests of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Students who came under his influence will remember him with gratitude and affection. Those returning to the campus, both of the present and the past generations, will miss his familiar figure. His contribution to Bucknell will be long remembered.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church last Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Wm. R. Coleman, Dean of the College

Bucknell Will Play Host To Penn State Debaters

The Bucknell Debating Society will act as host to a team from Penn State in an intercollegiate debate tonight, at 7:30 p. m. in the Vaughn Literature Lounge.

The topic is "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Penn State will uphold the affirmative of the question, while David Shinn and Bert Murphy will debate the negative for Bucknell.

An open forum will be held after the debate, and questions from the audience may be directed at any of the speakers. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Subscribe To The Bucknellian.

Math Honorary Initiates 29 At Annual Banquet

The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary mathematical fraternity, held its 27th annual initiation and banquet on December 4, 1950 in the Botany building.

Twenty-nine students and two faculty members were initiated. They include: Eugene Baker, Francis Barrett, Dorothea Bohling, Elinor Childs, Fred Ciochi, Robert deGroot, Margaret Garret, James Hole, William Hendrickson, Rose Hostetler, Paul Hurst, Joan Hoshauer, Francis Huber, Nancy Jones, Kirk Kazarian, Martin Kwasnol.

Rocco Macdoli, Edwin Mighell, John Morrison, Richmond Murdough, William Nichols, George Polinski, Eugene Price, Samuel Buford, Donald Slovick, Jerome Sechrist, Rosemary Schreier, Daniel Woodside, Kenneth Zearfoss, Richard Bythe and Richard Todd.

A banquet was held at Voh's Dairy in Millburg, at which time President Stauden, vice-director of Phi Kappa Phi, welcomed the initiates.

Foreign Policy... (Continued from page 3.)

Four Policies.
This framework of opinion must fuse itself with the four fundamental policies of the present government if they are to give strength and coherence to America's actions. All four policies are based on the assumption that "disruption of any kind is of immediate interest to the United States."

Mr. Humphreys then briefly listed the policies in the following manner: "First, universality of action within and without the United Nations and in so doing oppose military aggression with military measures; second, political support to the free peoples wherever they may be in their struggles for the promotion of human rights; third, give economic support to the free peoples throughout the world; fourth, make military commitments within and without the U. N."

In conclusion, Mr. Humphreys pointed out that there is no guarantee that these basic policies are right or that they solve the problems at hand, but "we will continue to strive for a foreign policy which as a whole is

not a concept but a series of actions meeting specific problems immediately by facing us."

The close of the speech, the chair was open to questions from the floor and a lively session began in which keen student interest was evidenced from the large number who participated.

The initiation was conducted by the group's president, Sally Hitchens, Miss Harriet Love is the group's advisor.

KD TEA

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain patronesses, alumnae advisors, and friends at a tea on Sunday, January 14th, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Educational Honorary, initiated the following members recently.

Mary Louise Angstadt, Johanna Armstrong, Janice Bergmann, Barbara Blecker, Ruth Castner, Betty Chance, Ann Cooper, Barbara Cunningham, Shirley Dannels, Janet Fagan, Norma Jean Goldwadt, Nancy Haney, Carolyn Hanson, Dorothy Hawkins, Dorothy James, Mary McCarthy, Phyllis Martin, Joan Merrill, Rachel Rheinbold, Virginia Rude, Lois Shadle, and Doris Worstall.

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Yale Divinity Dean Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, will speak at Chapel, Wednesday, January 17.

A graduate of Duke University, Dr. Pope was ordained a Congregational Clergyman in 1935. He has served as Pastor of the Humphrey Street Congregational Church in New Haven.

The prominent speaker is an Associate Fellow of Saybrook

Lecture Series To Present Famed News Correspondent

Allen Raymond, well known foreign correspondent, will be the speaker at the first lecture series program to be held next Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Literature Auditorium.

In his some dozen years as a globe-trotter, Mr. Raymond has covered 35 countries including his most recent job in Korea. While in Korea he covered the attempts of the United Nations Commission to reconcile North and South Korea. He called the stories of the first national elections in South Korea and eye-witnessed the inauguration of Syngman Rhee as first president of the republic.

Raymond's coverage of the Far East during his stay there included such dramatic events as reporting the fall of Nanking to the Chinese Communist Army and the flight of the Chinese Nationalist government to Hong Kong. He is well acquainted with General MacArthur having interviewed him and served as intermediary between the General and other correspondents while serving as President of the Tokyo Correspondence Club.

European Authority

In addition to his far eastern experience, Raymond is a recognized authority on Europe. Prior to the war he was chief of the New York Tribune's Rome bureau and served as correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post during the Italian campaign.

Rejoicing the Herald Tribune in 1945, he was sent on a roving assignment through Europe and the Far East. He traveled with former President Hoover on his food survey of Europe and covered the Palestinian fight for independence.

Etchings...

(Continued from page 3)

city of Troyes, France as well as in many private collections including those of John Taylor Arms, Bertha Pagstenchen and Christine Wood Rhodes. His print "Troyes Cathedral" recently illustrated in the American Artists' "Prize Prints of the 20th Century," won that distinction in the Joseph Pennell exhibition of the Library of Congress in 1945. Drawings and prints of Mister Geyer have been exhibited in the above of the Petit Salon at the Galerie Georges Petit at Paris and at the annual exhibitions of the Society of American Etchers and the National Academy in New York.

He was a member of the New Age Gallery group and in 1945 organized and directed the Etching Workshop of the New York Town Hall. He is an honorary member of the Societe Academique de l'Aube and an associate (Elected) of the National Academy. His exhibition opening Sunday and his illustrated lecture on Tuesday night should prove of more than common interest.

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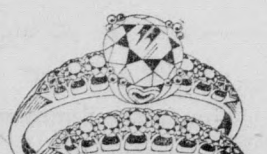
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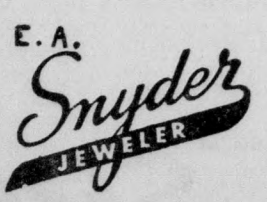
OLIVER A. HEITER

JOHN HEIM



QUALITY—Then compare the price. We invite it.

ONLY DIAMONDS of Quality, free of all imperfections, checked with aid-power loupe, are used in any engagement ring from



Campus Theater Bldg.
"The House of Towle Sterling"

Examination Schedule

Date	Time	Class Period
Wednesday, Jan. 24	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00
Wednesday, Jan. 24	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30
Thursday, Jan. 25	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
Thursday, Jan. 25	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, TT 1:30
Friday, Jan. 26	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00
Friday, Jan. 26	2:00 P. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00
Saturday, Jan. 27	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Saturday, Jan. 27	2:00 P. M.	TT 3:30, MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30
Monday, Jan. 29	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00
Monday, Jan. 29	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30
Tuesday, Jan. 30	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30
Tuesday, Jan. 30	2:00 P. M.	MF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MF 10:00-12:00
Wednesday, Jan. 31	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30
Wednesday, Jan. 31	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30

"In no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

(Bucknell University Catalogue, page 42.)

Truman Stresses Home Defense Mobilization

Courses offered in the various departments are described in the three booklets. Laboratories, classrooms, and various departmental activities and related student extra-curricular organizations are illustrated by liberal use of pictures taken of students and faculty members.

Students or faculty members who wish copies of these or other publications sent to prospective students should leave names and addresses at the Registrar's Office.

'Our Town'...

(Continued from page 1)

Brown; Donald R. Smith—Prof. Wil-

Frank Hoffman—Mr. Webb; Pat

Robert Osborne—Man in the Balcony;

Hope Landrum—Lady in the Box;

David Olesky—Simon Stimson;

Patricia Hine—Mrs. Stages;

Robert Landrum—Sam Craig; Holten

Coser—Joe Stoddard.

Editors...

(Continued from page 1)

also wrote features for L'Academy,

copy for the Student Handbook, and

is current editor of her sorority news-

paper.

The new news editor, Bill Bellamy,

has a year's Bucknellian experience

under his belt. He was appointed

assistant news editor last semester.

At the Brunswick School he edited

the year book and was business man-

ager of The Brunswickian.

DELTA UPSILON ELECTS

Harold Kircher was elected president

of Delta Upsilon fraternity for the

spring semester at elections held

Tuesday evening.

Other major officers are Harry

Staley, vice president; Al Butler, treas-

urer; and Bill Walbel, treasurer.

Theodore Silver was elected house

manager.

BENNETT'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

323 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Size 45 Tuxedo. Can be seen at Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers.

FOR RENT—Desirable, quiet single room near college. Phone 8833.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, suitable for one or two people. Has refrigerator and hot plate for light housekeeping, private entrance. At 140 N. Third Street. Phone 13045.

FOUND—A pair of men's gloves, in Larison lobby. May be claimed at the reception desk there.

LOST—APO key. Has initials HKZ on back. Call Herb Zearoff at 14700.

LOST—Brown leather wallet. Reward. Contact Carl Kapp, 304 EC.

WANTED—Ride to New York City January 27 at noon, or January 28. Will share expenses. Contact Bey Dunston, 7700.

Tuition Upped...

(Continued from page 1.)

students and their families. Because Bucknell has always endeavored to help students of limited means secure an education, the trustees have therefore made available some increased scholarship aid. Mr. Russell E. Dennis, secretary of the Student Aid Committee, will be glad to talk with any student who may find it impossible to remain in college because of the increase in charges.

"Although these new rates, representing an increase of approximately \$150 a student, are in line with, and in some cases lower than, those now in effect in schools of comparable standing, we sincerely regret that economic conditions have forced the University to take this action. You may be assured that the decision was made only after careful deliberation on the part of the college administration and the board of trustees," Dr. Hildreth concluded.

LEWISBURG DELUXE SHOWPLACE

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

FRED ASTAIRE-BETTY HUTTON

—IN—

"LET'S DANCE"

In Technicolor

Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30—12

MON.-TUES. JAN. 15-16

WILLIAM HOLDEN-NANCY OLSON

—IN—

"UNION STATION"

WED.-THUR. JAN. 17-18

GARY GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

—IN—

"THE MINIVER STORY"

COMING—"Rio Grande"; "The Jackpot"; "Sunset Boulevard"; "Pagan Love Song"

ROXY THEATRE LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday

RANDOLPH SCOTT

—IN—

"THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"

Monday and Tuesday

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

HOPALONG CASSIDY

—IN—

"THE FRONTIERMAN"

Also "JOAN OF THE OZARKS"

Wednesday and Thursday

Glen Ford—Ida Lupino

—IN—

"LUST FOR GOLD"

Bisons Drop Final-Seconds Heartbreaker To Muhlenberg

STORY, PAGE FOUR

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated College Presses and Intercollegiate Presses

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critique Service

NUMBER 14.

Eleven Tapped By ODK For Leadership And Scholarship

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, tapped eleven students in its semi-annual tapping ceremony Monday on the Men's Quadrangle.

Those tapped were Dick Arnesman, '52, Don Brown, '52, Howard Heinemann, '51, Jack Henderson, '51, Earnest Kessler, '51, Robert Laub, '52, Jack Maesby, '51, Charles Mercer, '52, Dave Shinn, '52, Webster Smith, '51, and Harry Staley, '52.

The tappers, chosen for their leadership in University activities and their scholastic achievements, will be honored guests at a banquet to be held soon in the Hotel Lewisburg, following their formal welcome into the society. The speaker for this affair will be Willard Smith.

Qualifications for membership in ODK are character, scholarship, intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

The purposes of ODK are as follows: (1) To recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership

in collegiate activity; to encourage them to continue along these lines and to inspire others to strive for similarly conspicuous attainments; (2) To bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

Fellowship

(3) To bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

Beta Beta Circle of the Society has been serving the University and the students since its installation in 1945.

Hildreth Will Address Public Relations Confo

President Horace A. Hildreth will address a group of public relations directors from colleges in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, at a dinner in Elmira, N. Y., tomorrow (Friday) evening.

The dinner will be a highlight of a two-day district meeting of the American College Public Relations Association, with representatives from approximately 75 colleges and universities taking part.

Miss Tremie E. Easley, director of Public Relations is attending the sessions.

Office of Dean of Men

One male student, a member of the Junior Class, has been suspended from the University because of a violation of the Motor Vehicle Regulation.

In accordance with University policy, the name of the student is being withheld.

The University Motor Vehicle Regulation is as follows: "Beginning in September, 1949, no member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Classes will be permitted to have a motor vehicle at Bucknell except by special permission of the Car Permit Committee."

"Male members, only, of the Senior Class, as in accordance with past custom and practice, may make application to operate a motor vehicle. The above regulation does not apply to commuters. The use of motorcycles is prohibited."

Long active in Bucknell alumni affairs, he has been president of the Metropolitan Alumni Association and is currently serving on Bucknell's Alumni Fund Committee.

Throughout World War II, he served as a member of the Selective Service Board for the state of New Jersey.

Mr. Dent's wife is the former Edith Crane, who attended the Bucknell Institute for Women.

Greeks To Participate In Post-Exam Jubilee Slated By IFC For Feb. 23rd

The Interfraternity Council completed preparations for the Post-Exam Jubilee at a special meeting last Sunday in the Sigma Chi house. Don Manning, chairman of the event, announced that each fraternity will be asked to participate in the festivities, to be held Friday evening, February 23.

Cup Awarded

Each house will be asked to prepare a ten to twelve minute skit for presentation. A cup or equivalent prize will be awarded to the house presenting the best skit in the estimation of the judges. Each house was requested to decide upon their skit as soon as possible so that themes could be announced.

President Bud Bush clarified the new ruling issued by the school concerning the activation of pledges. It was announced that any pledge may be activated the night after semester marks are published provided the man has attained a total of 25 quality credits. The old ruling did not allow activation until at least midway in the second semester in addition to the requirement of 25 q. c.'s.

Rushing Rules

Due to the fact that approximately 20 freshmen men will be admitted in February, rushing rules were discussed. It was decided by the council that there will be open rushing of new

freshmen but that no incoming men, this includes freshmen and transfer students, will be pledged by any fraternity before March 1. This ruling will be conveyed to entering students during their orientation program.

Older KDR officers who will be installed Tuesday night are William Jackson, vice president; James Spears, secretary and Warren Peterson, treasurer.

Richard Soellner was elected president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for the spring semester at elections held Tuesday evening.

Other KDR officers who will be installed Tuesday night are William Jackson, vice president; James Spears, secretary and Warren Peterson, treasurer.

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Inability to secure banquet hall at a convenient time forced the council to drop the plans for a pledge banquet at this time. However, plans are under way to incorporate this idea in second semester plans of I. F. C.

Marshall-Rosenberg Draft Legislation Before Congress Sets Policy On 18 Year-Olds

Ed's Note: The following material is condensed from Dr. Benjamin Fine's article in the January 14th issue of the New York Times and is printed here as a BUCKNELLIAN campus service feature.

Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of manpower personnel problems, presented their statements.

The program can be considered along these major sections:

The Overall Plan

All men would be subjected to draft at the age of 18, although General Marshall and Mrs. Rosenberg said that at first the draft would affect only those who are 18 years and four or five months. Everyone would receive four months of basic military training. An increased reliance on 18-year-olds, the plan notes, would reduce draft calls for upperclassmen now in college.

The Government program calls for the "uninterrupted flow of scientists, technicians and professional men."

It says specifically that the need of industry and agriculture for engineers and technicians would be met by our "ability to maintain a larger number of occupational deferments in 19-26 year groups." Furthermore, the President would not be required to induct men for completion of active service immediately after graduation from college. Deferment could be granted if the national interest where it was felt that the man could make a more

Three-Year Interval

The deferment of the 75,000 students would hold only for the first three years. The three-year limit is based on the belief the colleges would be back on a stable footing after the first class of Universal Military Service and Training inductees completed their service and resumed regular education at the point where they left off before going into the armed forces.

During the tour, the group, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, will sing before alumni groups, high school assemblies and church groups throughout the east. Highlight of the tour will be the first appearance of the club over television. The men will sing over WCAU-TV on Sunday, February 4, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The repertoire will include several religious numbers, spirituals, and some new popular numbers.

TV Highlighted

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Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951.

Enlist Or Be Drafted?

With the war in Korea and the inclinations of different draft boards supplanting draft and intramurals as the usual topics of conversation around campus, it is apparent that we at Bucknell can no longer pay only passing attention to the world situation.

A New York newspaper a few years ago dealt with a similar situation by telling the story of St. Francis of Assisi, who was hoeing in his garden one day when a friend approached and asked what he would do if he were to suddenly learn that he was to die at sunset. Scarcely stopping to look up, he answered, "I would finish hoeing my garden."

What the story points out, of course, is that things must be kept in their proper perspective. But the increasing number of empty seats in the classrooms indicates that we at Bucknell are doing anything but that. Supposedly level headed students are panicking in the face of social change, turning their backs on a college education, and racing in cars to Williamsport and the relative security of a Navy, Army, or Air Force enlistment. Whether this is an overt act of spontaneous patriotism or a desire to avoid being drafted into the infantry remains a moot question, the point being that we're sure this is just what a Joe named Stalin would want.

So what would Uncle Sam want, you ask. He's a little slow about things like this, but when he gets squared away he usually comes up with something like: "Stay in school. Men with education will be needed, and if I want you in the meantime I'll let you know." Just last week legislation to extend the Holloway plan (a program of continued college education for men expecting to be called into the service whereby they would be trained for one of the three branches) was put before Congress by Senator Richard B. Russell of the Armed Services Committee. And this on the heels of President Hildreth's announcement of the forming of a R. O. T. C. unit on campus next Fall.

In the meantime there's plenty to be done. There's that book to be read, that meeting to attend, that exam to be taken. We must go on hoeing our garden. c. r. m.

The Scarlett Letter-F!

This is the time of year when the students at Bucknell University can tell you their name and that Agamemnon died in the bathtub. This store of knowledge is somewhat supplemented by the fact that the wife of Bath was "gat-toothed", and judgment is spelled without the "c". Other students will meekly recite, "Test form D . . . a, c, b, a, e, a . . ." While another, less fortunate group will go around shouting, "Who's got one?" or "What are you going to study?" or desperately, "Can I have that copy from 11-00 to 11-40?"

This is the typical day before the English Department descends with its bi-annual Cumulative Test, or cumulative test (depending on the amount of respect one has for these merciless missiles). These cumulative tests are supposed to be comprehensive reviews of your former courses in English. They include a few things you have read in the course, a few things you have accidentally found out in the course of your lifetime (if you have had a fertile life), a few things you never have read, and an occasional tidbit that you have never heard of, and probably never will. Thrown in for the usual variety are a number of ambiguous statements, such as Poe's writing is, (a) good, (b) very good, (c) very, very good (d) almost excellent. Then, there is always the stickler, for the student who has had the course six semesters ago. "Was King Lear's daughter wearing shoes in Scene 3, Act 1, line 37?"

This might be a trifle exaggerated, but truth is stranger than fiction, and the cumulative tests are stranger than truth. The question of the semester: Please, how much do they count? b.l.f.

Off The Editorial Cuff

This issue of professors not telling students their final exam marks is a tired old cliche. But consider the case of a student who is acquainted with who painstakingly fastened a self-addressed penny postcard to each of his finals last year in the vain hope of finding out some small bit of information. Not only did he fail to find out anything about his test, the blank card was never mailed to him. We ask you, is this anyway to do business?

The STUDENT VOICE doffs its green eyeshade this week to—Chet, the genial manager of the Bison, who has taken to providing entertainment for his customers on weekends in the form of a 12-piece student dance band. Our best wishes to you, Sir!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

This letter is addressed to every Bucknellian who has made World Student Service Fund a success both financially and morally!

As chairman of the drive, I owe especial gratitude to the solicitors, members of the central committees, and all others who contributed so much time and effort in conducting the campaign. I hope that in future years the World Student Service Fund drive will continue to function on a mature, positive, and personal level.

Sincerely,
Ed Bick

To The Editor:

A wide variety of people, scenes and objects cross our paths in the course of a single day, but how much do we actually take in? A widely used yardstick for measuring alertness and keenness is the power of observation. Baring in mind the fact that keen observation is the sign of an alert, thoughtful person, let's all try to attain a higher standard. Test yourself. Upon arriving home tonight, Massachusetts police. A district judge described the magazine as "not fit" to be taken into homes where there were mothers, fathers or sisters. The content of the magazine, according to its editor, are a collection of cartoons and jokes from other college magazines.

A Graduating Senior



THE URGE TO KILL . . .

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Executive Com. NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study (Eagr. Division)	Engr. 123
5:00 p.m.	Movies (World Series-1950)	Lit. Aud.
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Commuter's Room
7:30 p.m.	Kappa Phi Kappa & Kappa Delta Epistolary	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Moberly Study (Humanities Div.)	Lit. Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Stamp Club Meeting	Engr. 228
8:00 p.m.	N. A. A. C. P.	7th Street House
8:30 p.m.	Lecture Series	Lit. Aud.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19		
4:30 p.m.	Sophomore Class Meeting	B. U. Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (Great Expectations)	Lit. Aud.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20		
(Afternoon)	Varsity Basketball-Lehigh	Home
9:12-00 p.m.	Wrestling-Haverford	Away
9:12-00 p.m.	Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Formal	Hunt Rec.
9:12-00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pledge Dance	Hunt Rec.
9:12-00 p.m.	Theta Chi Winter Formal	Hunt Rec.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Church Service	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Service	Hunt Rec.
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Hunt Rec.
MONDAY, JANUARY 22		
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	B. U. Debating Meeting	Lit. 111
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club (Robin Hood)	Lit. Aud.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23		
4:30 p.m.	Student-Faculty Congress Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall
4:30 p.m.	Moberly Study (Soc. Sci. Division)	Bison Lounge
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24		
4:30 p.m.	Final Examinations Reg.	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	WVBU Directors Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Moberly Study (Soc. Sci. Division)	Bison
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room

Penn State To Register Full Freshman Class In February

For the first time since the end of World War II, Pennsylvania State College will admit a freshman class, including both men and women students, at the beginning of the second semester, which opens on February 4.

In announcing the plan, President Milton S. Eisenhower said that "in these emergency times, when industry and the armed forces need trained men and women, the College is especially anxious that its facilities be used to the fullest extent."

The decision to admit a freshman class in February will help recent high school graduates who want to begin college work before becoming subject to call under the Selective Service Act. During the war, the College operated on an accelerated program, admitting three classes each year.

Admission of freshmen at mid-semester will not prevent the College from granting admission to qualified students desiring to transfer from other colleges or to those students who have completed their work at Penn State extension centers and are ready to transfer to the campus, explains Dr. C. O. Williams, acting dean of admissions.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Babs Fiedler

According to the Clarkson Integrator, the mathematics department of the University of Akron is going to make it easy for students to get hold of old tests. The department is setting up a file system in the university library which will include the examinations of the previous four semesters.

The head of the math department was quoted as saying that he felt this was a big step toward the creation of better feeling between faculty and student body.

The only department that does this at Bucknell is the Chemistry Department. The World Lit Department and Math Department make a feeble attempt at posting tests, but this seems to be more the results of a brief spurt of ambition than any systemized approach. The only test that the majority of Bucknellians see before hand is the supposedly secret Cumulative Tests. It's a queer world.

Easton, Pa.—(I. P.)—Most modern educators recognize the importance of acquainting students with the great ideas that shape our civilization, and many colleges have tried to do this without regard to the artificial fences that segregate departments, declares Dr. W. W. Watt, head of the English department at Lafayette College. "Ambitious survey courses in 'Great Books', 'Western Civilization', and 'The Humanities' appear in college catalogues throughout the country."

"But few of them," he points out, "have lived up to their noble aims and high-sounding blarney. Four short-comings are common to such spread-eagle courses. They are planned for the run-of-the-mill freshmen and sophomores who are not competent to assimilate them intelligently; they are taught by jack-of-all-trades to groups too large for intelligent discussion; they encourage superficial reading and thinking by attempting to cover too much ground too rapidly; and the material is not carefully organized to present a continuous picture."

They shouldn't talk about our 100 courses like that.

Psychology class at Coe College, Iowa is really progressive, according to an item in the State College News. The story told about a word association test being given by one of the psych professors at Coe. The usual black-white examples were given, then the prof came up with "love." Ventured a timid student, "Neck?"

According to a report, published in the Daily Revelle, the Vanguard, Brooklyn College's paper, has been suspended for the second time in six months.

Last spring the faculty adviser to the paper quit because the paper would not follow his recommendations. At the time, the Vanguard was called non-political because it was maintained by compulsory student fees.

The latest suspension resulted from an editorial criticizing the dean for his handling of a student organization called the "Labor Youth League of Brooklyn College"—a group which was ordered to disband, allegedly because its views on the Korean War coincided with those of the Communist party.

Each day it's becoming more and more obvious that all the communists are not in Russia.

Salem, Ore.—(I. P.)—Seeking to formulate a better organized and distributed social program at Willamette University this year, the Social Activities Board has cut down on the number of social events, placed closer regulations upon others, and introduced several innovations. It is hoped that the new working social calendar will allow for a more uniform plan encompassing all campus organizations and giving each equal social representation.

Pledge dances have been entirely eliminated for the present time and fraternal dances have been scheduled for the same date, with a maximum of five fraternal per living organization. Fraternities and sororities will be held to one formal and one informal dance per year.

Think of Bucknell on this schedule. The poor brow-beaten Fraternity Joe not being able to boast of 10 dances his house gave last year nor to flaunt his fortunes in the face of frats less fortunately endowed.

Columbia, Mo.—(I. P.)—All Stephens College students elected or appointed to positions of leadership of campus organizations are eligible to participate in the annual Leadership Conference and individual conferences offered by the Campus Leadership Course, continued this year as the first of three units in the College's Leadership Training Program.

Following the pattern which has proven successful in previous years, this work includes a one-credit course, "Psychology of Leadership," offered to campus leaders by Dr. Eugene Shepard, Dean of Student Personnel. "Community Leadership," another one-credit course, will be given during the second semester. A clear-cut emphasis is thereby placed upon the value of college experience as the basis for constructive leadership activities in the student's post-college, community life.

NEWS STAFF — Bill Bellamy, Don Ray, Mollie Brown, Jackie Long, Jan Bergman, Ralph Waite, Chet Leach, Thorry Rice, Helen Red-BUSINESS STAFF—Pat Kunkle, Jayne Lange, Betty Houser, Bee Gee Myers, Frankie Lockner, Jan Clapp, Marion Bucher, Jackie Thompson, Ann Buzwell, Lois Lehr, Newell Robb, Audrey Nicodemus, Shirley Redinger, Barbara Levin, Beverly Newcomb.

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'Our Town' Runs Gauntlet Of Forum Critics' Comments

by Don Raphael

The usual critic's bouquets and brickbats were hurled at the cast of "Our Town" Sunday night at the forum in Bucknell Hall. Comments ranged in vituperosity from the poor lighting in the third act to George's 1950 suit, which was out of place in the 1912's.

On the bouquett side of the ledger, the critics liked Emily's Shirley Temple-like cuteness and one observed that John McFadden will make a fine lawyer, with his wonderful manner of projecting himself.

The critics were Mr. Kinnard, Miss Merkel, Mrs. A. Johnson and Bert Ginsburg, a graduate student, was the student critic. The majority of the critics enjoyed the first two acts, but felt that the play hit a pitfall in the third act. Perhaps this was due to the poor writing that Wilder did in creating the third act.

Some felt that he was wrong in writing the first two acts on simple prosaic things, and then, in Kinnard's words, bring in "Metaphysics" in the third act. Mr. Kinnard also followed the majority in lauding Bill Billings' performance as the stage manager.

Each group debating had a negative and an affirmative team. The Phi Kappa Psi affirmative team was made up of Alan Goff and John Harvey, while their negative team included Harry McSorley and Dick Wentley.

The cup-holder's first win, in which they held the affirmative, was over Phi Lambda Theta. Their second round, also upholding the affirmative, proved them to be victorious over Sigma Alpha Mu. These two wins put the Phi Psi's into the finals, in which they competed with Delta Upsilon. This gave the negative team of Phi Kappa Psi with the Intramural Debating Cup and a prize of five dollars each to Harry McSorley and Dick Wentley, champions on the negative team.

Art Harrison has been elected president of the Canterbury Club, outgoing president Bill Bellamy announced today.

Other new officers include Elaine Seltmann, vice president; Sue Dayton, secretary, and Don Jones, treasurer.

CROONERS GET AROUND

Last year the Men's Glee Club made 36 appearances and sang to approximately 50,000 people during their tour to New York and Philadelphia areas.

Be Happy Go Lucky

When finally that last bell rings, rush out in all haste, For at the end of every day, There's Lucky's perfect taste!

Edith Kirsch Queens College

My brother goes to college, too. He's taking chemistry—His formula for relaxed nerves is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!... If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

If you want to be a campus wheel, A guy all fella's like, Then steer them straight on what to smoke Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

William F. Tucker Wake Forest College

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES L.S./M.F.T.

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Shinn And Murphy Represent BU In Penn State Debate

The Central Committee of Religion in Life Week, consisting of the leaders of various committees on the project, met last night at 7:30 in Hunt Recreation Room.

Bad Bush, the chairman of this program outlined to the group what had already been accomplished by the workers on Religion in Life Week and what was planned for the future.

The theme of Religion in Life Week, which will be held from February 23 to March 4, will be "Christian Faith Confronts the Crisis in the University."

Bush suggested that students participate in the Moberly studies on the book Crisis in the University so that they may more fully join in the discussion during the week.

Plans are being completed in regard to the Convocation speakers," Bud stated. In regard to the student discussion leaders, the fraternities have already chosen theirs, and the men's and women's deans are in the process. These speakers are chosen from lists consisting of ministers, youth leaders, teachers from Bucknell, Lewisburg, and other cities. Anyone interested in working in Religion in Life Week can contact either Bud Bush or the C.A. office. The committee leaders would like to complete their committees before finals, so don't delay, sign up soon.

APO Initiates Pledges At Formal Ceremonies

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated ten men at ceremonies held Wednesday, January 10, Herbert Zearfoos, president, initiated the following men as pledges: Fred Kahn, Dave Levenson, Doug Gehring, Jerry Galloway, Don Busch, Al Kohn, Don Moyer, Ira Levin, Robert Christman and Jack Boudien.

Jim Clitter was appointed chairman of the new pledge campaign for the annual Scout dance. Bill Frasier was elected corresponding secretary. It was announced that APO had raised \$30 for the subcommittee campaign through the sale of Christmas seals.

NACCP Drive To Begin

The Executive Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Bucknell Chapter, has announced that the annual drive for members will begin on Monday, February 17, 1951.

This date has been chosen because of its appropriate significance to the objectives of the organization, Lincoln's birthday. The goal this time is 10 members and more aid for the Betty Anne Quinn Scholarship Fund.

CHURCH MOVIES

There will be a showing of the movie, King of Kings, at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday, January 21, 1951 at the Methodist Church. This movie is sponsored by the Baptist and Methodist student groups and concerns the life of Christ. A collection will be taken to defray expenses. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

TERRELL NAMED NEW WVBU DIRECTOR

At the last Directors Meeting of WVBU two members of the Board handed in their resignations. Tom Mohrthal, Station Manager, and Bernice Leagus, Secretary will both graduate in February. Ed McConsey appointed Steve Terrell to replace Tom Mohrthal.

Other appointments to the Board were: Don Stevenson, Scheduling Director, and Barbara Roemer, Assistant Scheduling Director.

A great many plans were made for next semester including a complete redecoration of the studio.

Honorary Initiates

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, held initiation ceremonies last Sunday in which the following students were accepted:

Cornelius Bailey, Ann Busch, Robert Diebold, Mary Ellen Federschnid, Mary Jane Fisher, Fredrick Murnane, Mariya Ruth, Delta Elizabeth Sowers, Anne Schweiker, and Herbert Zearfoos.

The chapter held a banquet for the initiates Sunday evening at the Hotel Lewisburg.

ANNAPOLIS JINX

Bucknell's basketball team has been unsuccessful in eleven attempts to defeat the U. S. Naval Academy.

Albert Fenton Assumes Duties As Development Program Head

Albert H. Fenton of Brunswick, Maine, has been appointed Director of Bucknell University's Second Century Development Program. It was announced by the administration this week.

As director of this program, Mr. Fenton will organize and administer the long-range plan for development of the University's resources.

Mr. Fenton brings to this post a wealth of experience in the journalism and public relation fields including positions held with the Boston Herald, the Providence Journal, Fenn and Rinehart Inc., and Textron Incorporated. During the war he served as a correspondent with the Thirteenth Corps, United States Army.

Formerly publicity director of the Bowdoin College Sequentiennial Fund, Mr. Fenton is a native of Paimyria, N. Y., and was educated at Bowdoin College and Boston University.

In an effort to provide an integrated study of Oriental culture, Dr. Charles M. Bond, Dr. Lewis E. Washington, and Dr. Cyrus H. Karaker from the departments of religion and history plan to combine three separate courses that deal in part with the Far East.

The new syllabus is being prepared from the History of World Religions, the History of the Middle and Far East, and World Religions and World Culture.

To develop better understanding of the peoples of the Orient and their problems and ideas, students will consider such topics as historical backgrounds of India and China, the religious and philosophical foundations of the Far East, the history of India and China in more modern times, British conquests in the East, Christian missions, Hinduism's adjustment to western influence, Buddhist reaction to western culture, the emergence of Japan, and the 20th Century Orient.

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Village Voice

Village Starts 'Placement Bureau' With Featherstone As Coordinator

by Bill Wakefield

Congratulations to talented Clyde McAvoy on his selection to the editorship of *The Bucknellian*. We're all receiving much satisfaction from this modest Village's enviable achievement. This column stands by with full cooperation, Chief.

An employment service for Villagers has been established, with Art Featherstone of 740 as coordinator. If anyone desires full or part-time work, or if anyone learns of job openings, please notify Art. If you are now interested in part-time morning and/or evening work, see Art immediately.

Though belated, it's a hearty welcome to Charles and Agnes Clotier and son Charles of 36-L, Charles is a Jr. E. E. major and came to Bucknell from M. I. T., where the Clotiers lived in the vets' housing unit.

Family of the Week:

Small, sparkling, dark blue eyes; 8 tiny teeth; a cute, shy little smile—all of them just 8 months old, last Friday. These are the things that make little Maureen Lin Bieber. And "Maureen" is what makes an abundance of happiness in the household of Dolores and Bill Bieber.

It was early evening when I chatted with Dodie and Bill, just a little early for Maureen's bedtime. But Maureen was very sleepy and curled little up in her mother's lap. As she sat in her mother's lap, her head nodded slowly, and then she was gone. Daddy Bill revived her for assurance she would sleep through the night later. But then, on Bill's lap, she promptly nodded, folded slowly like a baby bunny and slipped into slumber again. We all laughed heartily; it was one of those moments of happiness known only to a parent—an experience whose value cannot be calculated by any tangible means.

On a cold, snowy January in 1949, Bucknell Freshman Bill Bieber halted his car at a Williamsport street corner and invited a shivering girl to ride to the post office with him. They weren't strangers, having gone to high school together. A romance soon budded, time passed quickly, and in September the girl became Mrs. Bill Bieber.

After their marriage Dodie and Bill

lived in Williamsport before moving to the Village last July. Bill is pursuing an A. S., with a major in math, and will graduate next August. That is, if the Air Force doesn't decide differently, for right now Bill's "living on borrowed time" as a reservist, he's received one deferment and must soon request a second. His active service was with the Air Force, 2 years having been spent in Europe.

While Bill is concentrating on his studies, Dodie is taking an active part in the Wives' Club, making many new friends, and most important, making a happy, hospitable home.

Engine-Ears

by Frank Kelly

The final meeting of the semester for the ASME will be held on Thursday, January 18, at 4 in the afternoon, in Room 208.

The Bucknell Engineer's circulation has fallen off quite sharply with the expiration of many alumni subscriptions, while its advertising content has remained remarkably proportionate for a publication of its size. In order to maintain this advertising, the magazine must meet a required minimum circulation. If you know of any alumni whose subscriptions have expired or who do not have subscriptions, drop them a line about the magazine. Publication of such a periodical does a great deal in boosting the prestige of our Engineering Department and its students and graduates.

The next figure in our engineering faculty sketches is Dr. George A. Ireland, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department and Chairman of the Engineering Department. Dr. Ireland graduated from Bucknell in 1915 with a BS in EE. Following his graduation, he went to work for Bethlehem Steel where he was night engineer. (Continued on Page 7)

J. Fred Zeller
Jewelry Store
Served Bucknell for 44 years

Box Office Previews

by Babs Fiedler

Thursday at the Campus is the "tear jerker" of the year, "The Minister's Story." We went into this last week, and decided it was rather slushy.

Friday and Saturday at the Campus is another first class Western, and it's getting to be a habit. This one is "Rio Grande" starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Comment: Well, it's technicolor, anyway.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Strand Theater in Sunbury is "Branded" starring Alan Ladd and Mona Freeman. Alan decides to pretend that he is the long lost son of a wealthy rancher so he can make some money without working. However, when he sees all these lovely honest people and falls in love with the rancher's daughter, Mona, he decides to reform. He even tries to find the real missing son.

Comment: So-So.

At the Capital Theater in Milton on Thursday is "The Sleeping City" starring Richard Conte and Coleen Gray. Comment: Unimpressive, but nice.

Friday and Saturday at the Capitol is "The West Point Story" starring Jimmy Cagney and Doris Day. This technicolor musical tells of the planning and presentation of a centennial celebration at West Point.

Comment: Cagney has a comeback.

OLD TAYLOR
Taylor Hall, the first building on College Hill, was erected in 1848-49.

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JOHN HEIM

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Award Winning Film

'GREAT EXPECTATIONS' SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Great Expectations, an Academy Award winner, will be featured at the Hiltop on Friday, January 19, at 7:00 and 9:15 p. m. This magnificent film dramatically presents one of Dickens' great novels.

It has been lavishly produced, and is faithful to the original in every way. It is acclaimed as a powerful emotional experience.

See Mr. Pip in this impressive picture, featuring his "great expectations" for a college education, and for romance.

Phi Lambda Theta Elects

Ben Hoffman was elected president of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity for the spring semester at elections held recently.

Other major officers are Lee Henry, vice president; Dick Sherman, secretary and Mel Woodward, Marshal. Joe Childrey will continue as treasurer.

Phi Lambda Theta Elects

OLD TAYLOR
Taylor Hall, the first building on College Hill, was erected in 1848-49.

HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Two Operators:
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Slightly Personal

by Gloria Brown

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Phi Lambda Theta entertained Barbara Cunningham, Jeanne Mack, Betty Hudson, Carol Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Netzel. Guests at Delta Upsilon house were Mary Jane Mower and Nina Remmey. Kappa Delta entertained Sue Appleyard went to St. Francis. Sylvia Miller, Janet Woods and Alice Kerchner went to their respective homes. Several Bucknellians went to Split Rock Lodge during the weekend for skiing. Viv Meyer visited Joan Morris. Paul Roddenberry visited Joanne Armstrong. Tony Martin. Back Turner 49.

Dining at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Miss Davis, Liz Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammer, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown. Kappa Sigma entertained Dick Gessner 50, Sue Williams, Nancy Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Sowders and son, Mr. and Mrs. Conner, and Judge and Mrs. Johnson. Phi Gamma Delta had as guests Judge William Tool, Mr. and Mrs. Owens and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Crossgrove, Nancy Sage, Beverly Newcum, Nannie Heinemann and Ginny Naef.

Dining at the Sigma Chi house were Kay Jony, Marianne Colville and Charles Conklin 50. At the Theta Chi house were Mr. Earl Roth, Molly Brown, Margery Davidson, and Mary Campbell. Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Marilyn Hanna, Janet Miller, Marion Buehr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and Jim Bart 49.

Dining at the Phi Kappa Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Charles Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoffer 49, Jan Rose, Marion Headly, Julie Pokorny, Anne Schorn, Mary Brokaw, Ellen Hertz, Amy Jo Abrams and Nancy Valentine.

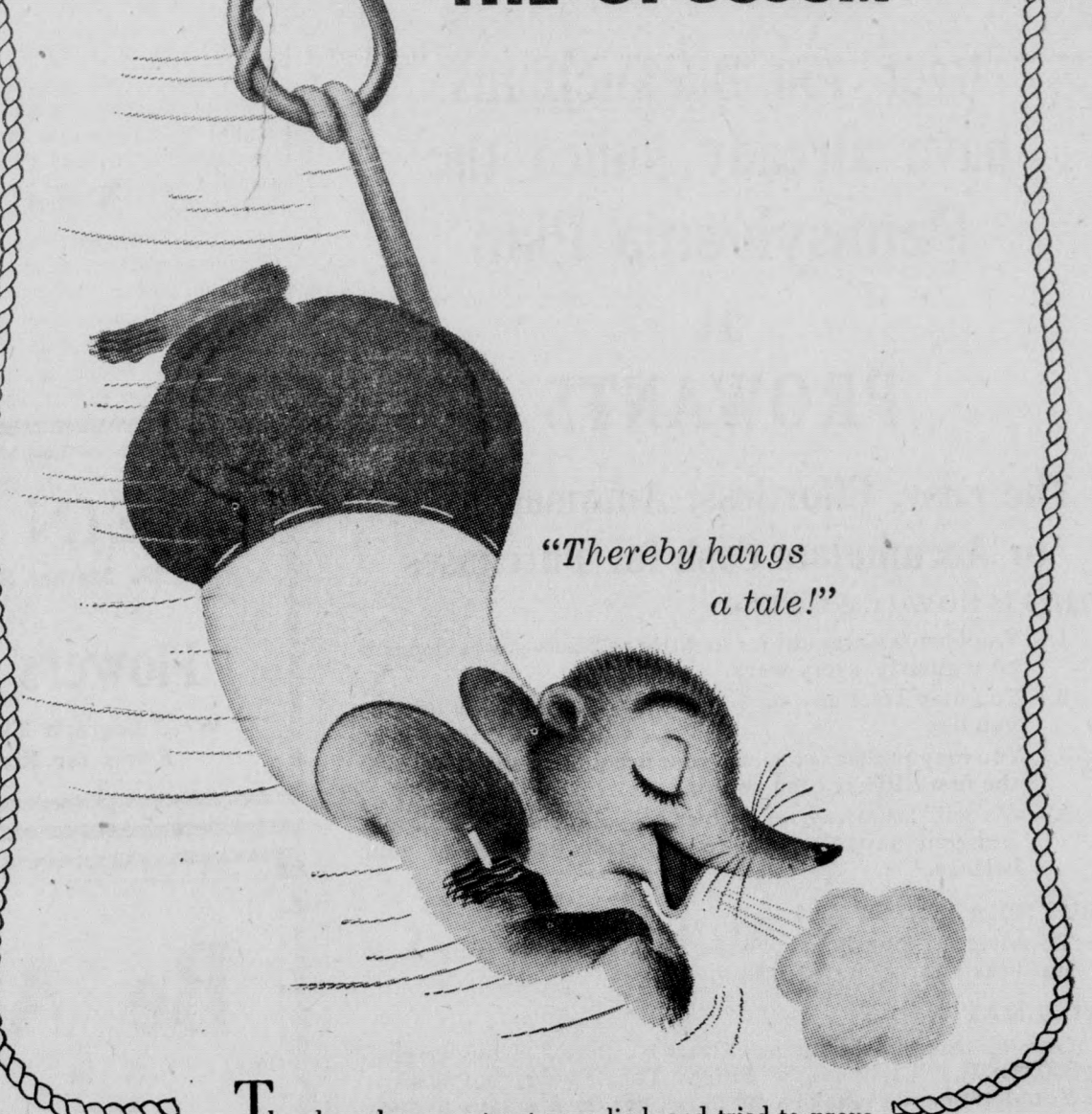
AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND
Janice Crider spent the weekend at Rome. Earl Lyon went to Philadelphia.

Needs First Aiders
The Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs qualified first aid instructors urgently. Bucknell students who hold current Red Cross First Aid Instructor certificates are requested to contact the local Red Cross office.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—one a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



'Anti-Flunk Campaign' Makes Bull Session Good

The University of Massachusetts recently completed a full scale "Anti-Flunk Campaign," according to a report by Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men.

The legend goes: freshmen who dawdle while the leaves fall in October are seldom on campus to view the buds of spring. One reason: too much time devoted to "bull sessions." A second reason: midyear exams weed out scholastic lightweight.

Believing that many students who flunk out of college are lost because of poor study habits rather than lack of brainpower, Dean Hopkins seized the deadly "bull session" and turned it to good use.

Eight weekly "bull sessions" on "How to Study" were held in freshman dormitories. Capacity crowds attended, according to Dean Hopkins. Students learned how to take notes, how to budget time, how to improve reading efficiency and how to plan for exams.

ENGINE-EARS...

(Continued from Page 6.)

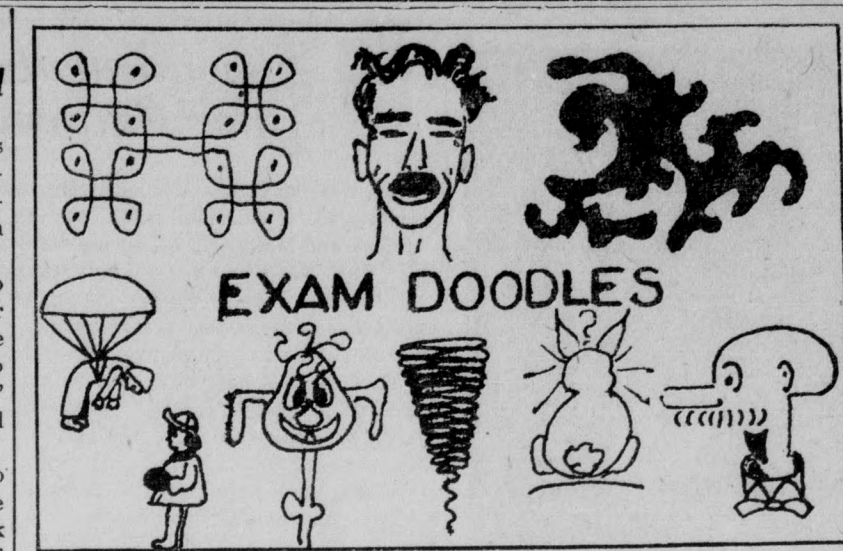
foreman in the electrical repair shop. After a few months, he was switched to a day job involving the installation of motor control equipment in a plate mill. His employment was interrupted by service in the U. S. Signal Corps after which he returned to Bethlehem and was made motor control supervisor.

Following five years of engineering experience, Dr. Ireland came back to Bucknell where he took up his teaching career. In 1922, he received his Professional Degree as Electrical Engineer, for which he wrote a paper on motor control devices. He received his Master's Degree in EE in 1925 and his Doctor's Degree in 1928. Both degrees being conferred by Johns Hopkins University.

What they don't realize is that all the good they do indoctrinating the students with all kinds of culture of little or no value, in the long run.

In connection with his graduate studies, he became interested in the work of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and, in later years, succeeded in developing a seismometer for use in the investigation of earth vibrations from blasting. The seismometer is a displacement type for high frequency vibrations found in quarry and mine blasting. Its use aids in the determination of damage to structures caused by these vibrations. Dr. Ireland did summer field work for several years, with a crew of Bureau of Mines' personnel using his instrument.

Dr. Ireland is a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens' Electric Company in Lewisburg; of the AIEE; of the seismological group of the American Geophysical Union; and



'Profs Just Don't Get The Idea' Says Student About Final Exams

by Don Raphael

"A bunch of boys were whooping it up, at one of the Klondike dancing halls..." and in the dorm halls, and in the hall-ward Burger, per usual. Then the dorm halls quiet down, and poor Myra finds the Burger worse than ever. Why?

Well, kiddies, it's what we would call a little exam action. For, as per usual, the ivy even quiets down, and silence reigns supreme on college hills.

One thing, and one thing only hangs heavier over the heads of the boys than the draft. And the girls start to worry about things other than the man shortage next semester. Yep, exams.

It seems that some faculty members don't realize that the main idea of college is the education the students receive. They still work by the antiquated theory that exams are necessary to prove that their protégés have received their education.

Most modern educators believe that the ideas (scholastically speaking) one receives in college are the most important thing to enlighten the students and stimulate their minds.

What they don't realize is that all the good they do indoctrinating the students with all kinds of culture of little or no value, in the long run.

many other groups. He is a Registered Professional Engineer in Pa. and is listed in "Who's Who in Engineering," "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in Pennsylvania."

As further tribute to his high standards of work and study, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor; Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity; and Omicron Delta Kappa.

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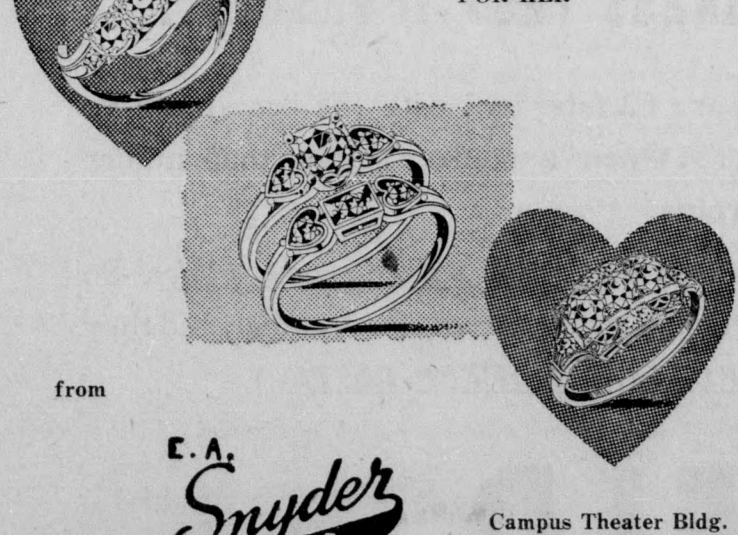
MARTIN'S House of Flowers

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Choice Corsages at Reasonable Prices

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
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FOR HER



STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB ANNOUNCES TOURS BEGINNING IN JUNE

Six all inclusive student tours to Europe, sailing from New York during June and July were announced last night by Ray McCarthy, president of the Student Travel Club, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

Student members will travel throughout Europe in private motor-coaches, staying at first class or deluxe hotels. Each group is limited to 30 members and will have a private courier on the Continent. The tours are educational and, chaperoned. Reservations and inquiries are being received by the Student Travel Club, 1841 Broadway, New York City and by all recognized travel agents.

The tours will sail from New York on June 12, S. S. Washington; June 23, R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth; June 29, R. M. S. Queen Mary; S. S. Constitution, two groups; July 7, R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth.

The tours feature a club-like atmosphere throughout the entire time, a bon voyage party prior to sailing, and visits in Europe to the opera, theatre, teas, private cabanas, gondolas and gondolier serenading.

The tours are of 42, 44, 45 and 67 day periods, which during the past six post-war years of operation have proved most popular.

But a fellow has to contend with a great deal more than just a woman's entertainment. He has serious things on his mind, and noble purposes to accomplish. And if you don't think that it can be quite expensive, ask any man with a "Fort Pitt Turnover."

With the arrival of the good old summer time, one hates to be sitting in Bayshore with one's contemporaries about him and own up to the fact that there were times when he could not be done except... well, let's not use that nasty word again.

Some have taken the easy way out, and enlisted, but for the vast majority of us, we are proud in Mark Twain's sad state, (with apologies to him). "Every one talks about finals, but no one does anything about them."

As in previous years, a fee of \$15.00 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the examination. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by writing George Barnard, The Atkin-Kynett Company, 1400 South Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Annual Examinations In Philly Slated For Advertising Hopefuls

The Atlantic Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies has announced that the fifth annual A. A. A. Examination for Advertising will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday, February 17, 1951, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The test will be open to all who are considering advertising as a career, except persons now employed by advertising agencies. Students in college may take the Examination if they are in their senior year.

The Examination is given annually by A. A. A. Chapters throughout the country to attract high calibre young people to advertising. It is hoped to encourage and guide people who show promise for advertising and to save those with less aptitude for advertising from months of misdirected effort in wrong field of work. The examination is comprised of a series of aptitude-temperament tests compiled by specialists in personnel testing, and a group of tests of practical knowledge development by advertising agency executives. Industry volunteers throughout the country supervise the tests.

Besides serving as an estimate of abilities, the test results may be shown to employers as a concrete indication of the individual's potentialities. If the candidate wishes, he may also authorize the American Association of Advertising Agencies to circulate his scores among employers in the Philadelphia area.

As in previous years, a fee of \$15.00 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the examination. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by writing George Barnard, The Atkin-Kynett Company, 1400 South Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

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DR. PRESTON WARREN RETURNS FROM ONTARIO

Dr. W. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy, has returned from Hamilton, Ontario, where he attended funeral services held Jan. 9 for his brother, Dr. Arthur Emerson Warren, professor of zoology at McMaster University.

Dr. A. E. Warren was well-known throughout North America. For his scientific papers on wild life, and had done extensive research on animal and fish conservation.



A variety of these famous Deltah necklaces to choose from in single, double and triple strands of genuine, simulated pearls. Wonderful values in a wide range of budget prices.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



It has that longer, lower, wider big-car look!

AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN—Brilliant new styling... featuring new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design... giving Chevrolet that longer, lower, wider big-car look.

AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER—With strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors... plus extra sturdy Fisher Limited construction, and Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility.

MODERN-MODE INTERIORS—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality... and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep, "Five-Foot Seats."

SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safely, more efficient with outstanding upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield... and with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters.

MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with Dual-Life rivetless brake linings)—Largest brakes in the entire low-price field... giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort—and longer brake life.

IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)—Making steering extra easy, just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



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STUDENTS HIT FROSH SPELLING EXAMS AS UNFAIR

January 17, 1951

To The Editor:

As "coaches" for a few of the freshmen who failed the spelling examination given on Saturday, January 13, we feel compelled to comment upon the circumstances brought about as a result of the policy of our English department with regard to spelling.

As the ruling stands now, two one-hundred word spelling tests were given this semester to all English 101 students. Every student who did not pass the second exam with a minimum mark of 90%, received an automatic F in the course.

We are of the opinion that this is a rather unconstructive policy to say the least. We fail to see why poor spellers should be penalized by losing three quality credits and being compelled to repeat a course in which they may be doing satisfactory work in every other respect. Spelling is not taught in class. Responsibility lies solely upon the students to learn to spell as best they can. We are inclined to believe that an individual who has gone through grade school and high school without learning to spell is certainly in need of some kind of assistance.

We suggest that the existing policy be modified so that deficient spellers will be required to attend a remedial English 102 course which would place emphasis upon mechanics. Why not save faculty and students both a lot of trouble by testing students before they enter Freshman English, and put them in a remedial English 101 course, or, at least some kind of compulsory, non-credit spelling instruction class where they could receive routine drilling an hour or so each week?

Perhaps the English department would consider holding back quality credits a semester, until students who failed in English 101 could go on to 102 and be retested there on the condition that, if they passed this third test, they would receive credit for their 101 class grades.

In any case, we believe that a better solution can be evolved with a little thought. Certainly everyone will agree that college students should know how to spell. We should consider this whole problem from the view of obtaining this end in the fairest possible way for all concerned.

We hope that our suggestions will be at least be discussed and that some further consideration be given to the present policy by the English department. We would like to add that students and faculty should be able to discuss matters like this constructively and reach a conclusion that would be acceptable to all.

Marjorie Monzert

June Christ

Ed's Note: Although many letters and comments have been received on this subject, this letter alone is being printed because we feel it best sums up the feeling of the students.

R.O.T.C....

(Continued from page 1)

General conditions for enrollment in the R. O. T. C. program require that the student be a citizen of the United States; that he be physically qualified under standards set by the Army; that he be acceptable to the institution as a regularly enrolled student; and that he be qualified morally.

Age Requirements

Regarding age, the regulations specify that the student enrolling in the basic course be not more than 22 at the time of enrollment. The age limit for the veteran entering the basic course is 24. For the advanced course, the age limit is 26.

The basic R. O. T. C. course consists of three hours of formal instruction per week, usually two hours of lectures and one hour of practical work.

During the first year, instruction consists of a general type applicable to all branches of Army service; for example, courses in first aid, maps and photos, military policy, and evolution of warfare.

Instruction during the second year consists of an introduction to tech-

niques used in the branches—either the Corps of Engineers or Transportation Corps.

Five hours of formal instruction per week are required during the advanced course, four hours of lectures and one hour of practical work. The subjects are those common to all branches—such as military law, administration, etc.—as well as branch tactics and technique.

A six-week summer camp program is required between the junior and senior year at military posts. Engineers would be sent to Fort Belvoir,



William Henkelman And New Staffers

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Ray Anthony Voted Top College Band

(Continued from page 1.)
Like Miller, Anthony stresses versatility and showmanship in his music. But Ray has incorporated the best features of the Miller band with modern ideas of his own. An important difference between the bands is that Ray "fronts" his organization with his trumpet styling. Glenn rarely featured himself on trombone.

No Billing Needed
This is the first band Bucknell has had in many a month that needs little advance publicity. Every juke box in the area has a few Anthony recordings—and have had his records for the last year. A capacity crowd is expected in Davis Gym Friday night, March 9th, for the name Ray Anthony is expected to be one of the biggest drawing cards a school prom has ever had.

It should be a perfect weekend.... From Friday night....late performances....and the final basketball game of the season (Muhlenberg) here the next night.

WRESTLING...

(Continued from page 3)
when he defeated Haverford's Bill Wightman 7-4.

Win, Place, and Show
123 lb. Baur (H) defeated Goulding (B); 130 lb. Mighell (B) defeated Flanders (H) 7-6; 137 lb. Cunningham (B) defeated Dodge (H) 4-3; 147 lb. Caldwell (H) defeated Robinson (B) 7-4; 157 lb. Fullmer (B) defeated Baur (H) 6-4; 167 lb. Woolcock (B) defeated Hollingsworth (H) 4-2; 177 lb. Mercer (B) defeated Westhead (H) 5-4; Heavyweight: Durner (B) defeated Wightman (H) 7-4. Bucknell 18 and Haverford 6.

In the "After" part of the story, the Templars must have had the missing "Old Shoe" trophy before their eyes, as they handed the Bucknell Wrestlers their first defeat last Saturday afternoon in Temple's Mitten Hall.

Owls Scream
After forfeiting the 123 lb. bout, the Owls screamed for vengeance in a fashion which left no doubt in the spectator's minds as to what the outcome might be. The Templars dropped only one match in devouring the

U. S. AIR FORCE

WHY PAY MORE!
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30%
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BING: Sure, Ken... Bob sent me a gift from Japan... the makings for a beautiful silk kimono.
KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?
BING: No... just two silkworms in a match box.

BOB: You look so a Baroque when you use only a baby!
BOYS' FATHER: See, your very first born knew a Bubble Dancer right off the bat.

ESKIMO: We have three sons in America. One go U.S.A. one go U.S.C. one go YASSAR.
BOYS' FATHER: That's a Girl's school.
ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average fate men from my class is married, the library, and studies in the home, and has two and one-third children.
BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Popsa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas cartoon. How come they didn't pick Bob?
BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old man who is carrying a sackful of Bing's natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Cruise Ship to Alaska?
BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They had Bing's voice in the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.
MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

Paul L. Troast, Trustee, Named Brotherhood Head

Paul L. Troast, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and president of the Mahony-Troast Construction Company of Passaic and Philadelphia, has been named general chairman for New Jersey of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Troast is a trustee of Bucknell University and father of two Bucknell students, Arthur L. and John G. Troast.

unfortunate Bisons as they accumulated their 20 points.

Neison Woolcock scored Bucknell's only victory when he pinned Temple's Neil Henry in the third period of the 167 lb. bout.

Harry Durner nearly scored an upset in the Heavyweight bout, but lost 7-5 in a match filled with reverses, escapes, and takedowns.

Layoff Laydown
123 lb. Temple forfeited to Goulding (13); 130 lb. Engle (T) defeated Mighell (B) 6-0; 137 lb. Long (T) defeated Cunningham (B) 4-2; 147 lb. Lorenz (T) defeated C. Miller (B) 4-1; 157 lb. Heaney (T) pinned L. Miller (B); 167 lb. Woolcock (B) pinned Neil Henry (T); 177 lb. N. P. (T) defeated Mercer (B) 6-0; Heavyweight: Fulton (T) defeated Durner (B) 7-6. Temple 20-Bucknell 10.

26 Feb. - 2 Mar.

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ROAD TRIPS...

(Continued from page 3)

Thus far the Maackmen hold a lone victory over Western Maryland so they will be trying to make it two in a row. Last year the southerners were smothered in a dual meet at Davis Gym.

Fresh Seeking New Record
Coach Bill Lane's freshman basketball team will travel to State College on Wednesday looking for win number eight on the season and number two over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The frosh will put their clean slate on the line after almost a month layoff.

Led by high scoring center Jim Poff, the Yearlings will attempt to duplicate their twenty point victory over State in Davis Gym last month.

The current undefeated string of seven straight games finds the Junior Hord going for the one that can tie the modern frosh record.

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ENGINEERING DESIGN

BUCKNELL (77) FG F PT

Strasser 3 0 4
Reichman 2 0 6
McKibbin 2 4 8
De Luca 4 2 26
Webster 11 2 23
Lavin 5 0 10
Schneider 0 2 2
Strella 1 2 4
Totals 30 17 77

PENN STATE FG F PT

Lamie 5 7 17
Williams 7 4 18
McMahon 3 0 6
Makarewicz 3 0 6
Moore 2 2 6
Fanopios 0 2 2
HU 16 13 14 10-43
PS 17 13 18 19-67

LEHIGH (56) FG F PT

Witzig 4 0 8
Malcolm 1 1 3
Conley 3 0 6
Stowers 0 2 2
Van Vertloh 5 1 11
Walker 1 2 4
Gratton 3 0 6
Workman 5 6 16
Totals 22 15 11 29-77
BU 22 15 11 29-77
LU 14 8 19 15-53

MAJOR LEAGUE MATERIAL

Art Raynor and Al Hegelein, who pitched for Bucknell's 1950 Middle Atlantic championship team, have become the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox respectively.

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COLD BUT NO FREEZE

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Standard 78 dpm record

albums, mostly classical. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Ralph E. Jones, 204 Taylor Annex.

FOR SALE—Size 36 Tuxedo. Can be seen at Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers.

FOR SALE—1 pair of skis. Length, 6 feet. Good condition. Janet Wood or dial 5-7700.

LOST—Chrome Ronson lighter. Has initials H. A. S. Sentimental value. Reward. Herb Schlo, 111 E. C.

LOST—Phi Beta Kappa key. Full name engraved. Return to 294 Taylor Annex.

FOR RENT — Large front bedroom, twin beds. 23 So. Second Street. Phone: 15743.

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Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951.

A Different Kind Of Brotherhood

People of our generation who set out to call attention to themselves or their organization have gotten into the habit of setting aside a specified week of the year and bestowing upon it the name of the cause in which they are campaigning.

Some of these are trite, giggling, and about as necessary as three thumbs. And some, on the other hand, are conscientious efforts to bring something worthwhile to the attention of the American people.

In his latter category comes the observance sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews called Brotherhood Week which begins this Sunday, February 18th and continues through the 26th. Unlike some of the other projects of this sort, Brotherhood Week doesn't require that you spend a certain number of hours of the day making peaceful overtures to stray tomcats, or knitting nose-warmer for the underprivileged three-year-olds of Central Afghanistan.

After scanning the literature (or propaganda, if you want) sent out by this organization, we gather that about all Brotherhood Week observance at Bucknell would cost us every day for seven days in a few minutes in Chef's to stop and talk to that guy from the other House that you've seen around so much recently, or show a little more understanding of the other fellow's viewpoint in that next bull session on religion; or maybe just a big hello for that guy in your dorm with the funny last name.

These people don't ask too much, and who knows . . . we might learn something.

The Gripes Of Wrath

The Hilltop movie has been the starting place for many incidents, amusing, and otherwise. One of the most recent of these centered about two financially stricken coeds who decided to attend a Friday night show. They pooled their resources and found that they had the disillusioning total of two cents. However, realizing that at more prosperous times they had contributed more generously they started for the show with clear consciences. But when they reached the Lit Building, they found a glaring sign announcing a price of 35 cents, and an overseer whose haughty countenance reduced the girls to shame.

The Hilltop is SUPPOSED to be run for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. Contributions are given willingly, although it remains a mystery why the school can't support such a venture.

But, when an arbitrary price is required, people begin to wonder what they are paying for. Is it atmosphere? One girl remarked as she sat down, "I expect a professor to come in any minute and pass out some tests." Those who know, claim it's not ventilation, temperature, condition of the films, newness of the films, or condition of the sound effects. Some say it might be the cost of converting all technicolor films into black and white. Yet, another group maintains that it couldn't be the cooperation that the theaters gives struggling college enterprises. To coin a vulgar phrase, "There ain't none."

The Hilltop is good for the students, but at times its policies, as well as its movies are blurred.

Off The Editorial Cuff

We don't intend to inquire into the factors that allowed us to forego the usual waiting period before receiving the bad news, but we would like to tip our green eyeshade at this time to Registrar George R. Paine for getting our grades to us early and for making registration the simplest process it was this year.

Although February Freshman classes are traditionally pretty well ignored in the general rush of things, your STUDENT VOICE takes this opportunity to say "Welcome to our campus."

When they changed the name from University at Lewisburg to Bucknell, there were undoubtedly many eyebrows lifted, but we don't think anybody was unduly shocked. And when they announced plans for building Hunt Hall a few people probably wanted to know "What for?" These no doubt come under the heading of natural evolution. But when Chef raises prices on orange juice, it's time we looked to our economies, gentlemen.

Placement Bureau News

All seniors who do not have their records up to date should take care of this immediately. No interviews will be granted persons having incomplete records.

I. T. E. CIRCUIT BREAKER COMPANY—February 20—Will interview Electrical Engineers for sales engineering training program. Openings for a limited number of Mechanical Engineers.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY—February 21—Interested in all engineers for Loop Training Course. Following course assignments will be made in steel plant operations, fabricated steel construction, sales and research. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED BY FEBRUARY 9. In compliance with Company request applications will be forwarded to them in advance of interview date and they will make selections.

BAILEY METER COMPANY—February 21—Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for sales-service, application and development engineering positions.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORP.—February 22—Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for APPLICAIONS MUST BE COMPLETED BY FEBRUARY 14. Company will screen applications prior to interviews.

CHILCO RADIO CORPORATION—February 23—Interested in Electrical and Mechanical Engineers expressing interest in communications work. Would desire Mechanical Engineers from Philadelphia area if possible.

MARINE CORPS—February 23—Will discuss opportunities for undergraduates in the Marine Platoon Leaders Training Course. Representatives will be in Robert's Hall and any person interested may see them at their convenience.

E. L. DU PONT COMPANY—February 26 and 27—Will interview Chemistry, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers for research, development work and production or operating work.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA—February 28—Will interview persons interested in design, development and manufacturing engineering for company Specialized Training Program.

INGERSOLL RAND COMPANY—February 28—Will interview mechanical engineers and few chemical engineers for sales positions. Also a few openings for persons interested in advertising.

U. S. AIR CORPS—February 28 through March 2—Representatives from the U. S. Air Corps will be on campus during the entire week to discuss op-



THOSE POOR GIRLS!

"Oh Joe, I only got thirty Q.C.'s..."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15			
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Library	
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall	
4:30 p.m.	Engineering Council Meeting	Engr. 228	
4:30 p.m.	American Society of Civil Engineers	Engr. 228	
6:00 p.m.	C. A. Advisory Council Meeting	MDH	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Comm. Bn.	
8:00 p.m.	Modesty Study (Humanities Div.)	Lit. Library	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16			
4:00 p.m.	Board of Publication Meeting	Dean Musser's Office	
4:30 p.m.	Sophomore Class Meeting	B. U. Hall	
5:15 p.m.	French Honorary Society Initiations	Hunt Library	
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop (Pirates of Monterey)	Lit. Aud.	
7-10:00 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	
	Delta Upsilon Formal Dance		

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17			
1:30-5 p.m.	Girls Basketball Playday	Tustin Gym	
7:30-6 p.m.	W. A. A. Meeting	Hunt Rec.	
	Varsity Basketball with Gettysburg	Hunt Rec.	
	Wrestling vs. Gettysburg	Home	

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18			
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.	
9:45 a.m.	Newman Club Communion Breakfast	Sacred Heart Chapel	
10:00 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Service	Hunt Library	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Hunt Lib. Rm.	
7:00 p.m.	Student Church	Hunt Lib. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	Newman Club Meeting	Sacred Heart Chapel	
8:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club Meeting	Hunt Rec.	

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19			
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:00 p.m.	NAACP Meeting	Hunt Rec.	
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting	Engr. 228	
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club (All Quiet on Western Front)	Lit. Aud.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	
9:00 p.m.	Faculty Social Hour	Hunt Rec.	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20			
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Freshman Tea	at home of Mrs. Hildreth	
4:35 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	
4:30 p.m.	Wrestling—Ursinus	Away	
7:00 p.m.	BISA Meeting	Hunt Rec.	
7:30 p.m.	Brotherhood Roundtable Meeting	Lit. Aud.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	

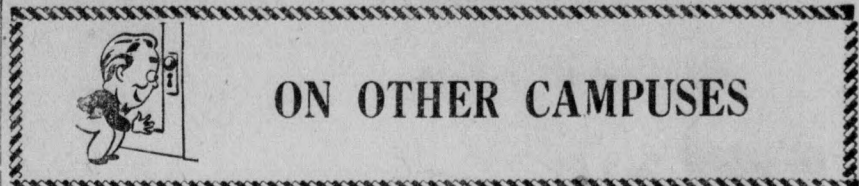
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21			
11:00 a.m.	Dr. Willbur E. Saunders	Chapel	
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Franklin & Marshall	Home	
7:00 p.m.	WVBU Directors Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch	
7-11:00 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22			
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting	B. U. Hall	
4:30 p.m.	Executive Comm. NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
4:30 p.m.	Modesty Study (Engr. Div.)	Engr. 123	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	B. U. Hall	
6:45 p.m.	String Orch. Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
8:30 p.m.	Movies (Story of Rubens)	Lit. Aud.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	B. U. Hall	

opportunities in that branch of the service. They are primarily interested in Junior and Senior students.

AIR MATERIEL COMMAND, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio will be on campus February 19-20 to interview persons for positions in the field of Engineering, Science and Business Administration.

Further information—All companies listed above can be secured from the Placement Office, Room 109 East Wing. Do not delay in arranging for your interview time.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Babs Fiedler

Norton, Mass.—(I. P.)—The official grading system of Wheaton College, effective this year, specifies the use of letter grades, with plus and minus designations. This system substitutes the previous one in which numerical values were assigned by the faculty, but which appeared on student report cards as letter grades. Voted in by faculty decision, the first grades to be affected are the marks received by freshmen at mid-semester.

Davidson, N. C.—(I. P.)—As the result of an experiment made at Davidson College last year, the student body has opened a "Serve Yourself" store on the campus. It is pointed out that were it not for the honor system in effect here, this store would be an impossibility.

Stores of this nature are now being operated in many colleges in the country. Best known of these stores is that at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where all kinds of student supplies are priced, placed before the students and the cash drawer left open for the student to make his own change. This store has been effectively operated for several years and is an object of pride of every Washington and Lee student.

It is the desire of the authorities and the students at Davidson to make the Honor Store on this campus one of equal merit with that of Washington and Lee. The plan, instituted this year as a test, will become permanently established if it proves successful. The Student Council acts as the Board of Directors for this enterprise.

When cleaning shops in Norman, Oklahoma raised their prices last week, Oklahoma University's student senate called for a boycott. They proclaimed "Saggy Sooner Days," making spotted, unpressed clothing the style until the cleaners back down. The students at Oklahoma U. responded immediately as independents and Greeks joined forces to put the pressure on the cleaners. After six days no settlement had been reached but one cleaner was quoted in the Oklahoma Daily as saying, "He was losing money and didn't want to see it (the boycott) any farther." He added that several other Norman cleaners felt the same way and suggested that something might be worked out. At noon on the eighth day, with no settlement reached, Oklahoma students settled down for a prolonged campaign and set up picket lines in front of cleaning firms near the campus.

Easton, Pa.—(I. P.)—Retarded reading and broken homes are among the main causes for students' failures in college, Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students at Lafayette College, says after a three-year study of reasons for failures.

Dean Hunt asserts that no many students arrive at college with inadequate preparation, a limited vocabulary and a general inability to comprehend issues from the printed page. The remedy, he suggests, is smaller classes, more teachers, a more careful selection of those planning to prepare for college and more personal attention to those students.

If these are the main causes for failure, then morons can stop worrying.

Lancaster, Pa.—(I. P.)—A cooperative program enabling engineering students to obtain a broad general education before concentrating on a chosen special field of science or technology has been effected by Franklin and Marshall College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Under the plan students may elect to complete three years of the regular liberal arts program here, with emphasis on the basic sciences and mathematics, before entering on two years of specialized study in one of Rensselaer's major departments. After completing certain requirements at Rensselaer these students will receive the bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall. Upon satisfactory completion of the two-year course of study at Rensselaer they will also receive the bachelor's degree in engineering.

At the University of Nebraska last month the Daily Nebraskan lost its temper. A group known as Theta Nu Epsilon attacked and beat up a student who was about to enter his home on campus. This was the most violent demonstration TNE had yet staged; previously they had contented themselves with splashing paint on sidewalks.

In an angry front page editorial the Nebraskan demanded that the administration take prompt action against students belonging to this "vulgar organization," and if necessary, "suspend them all." This chant was repeated five times, each in a separate paragraph.

"This new outbreak of vandalism," the Nebraskan cried, "... is an indication of what the organization may do in the future if allowed to continue its existence. . . . The student body must not stand idly by and watch one of its members be roughed up for no logical reason except that it gives the group pleasure and shows to the rest of the campus that they can run the school if they please."

The solution: "Suspend them all."

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Moberly's Book
Sets Theme For
RILW Discourse

"Bull sessions are a grand way of discussing problems for campus students, but, very often, they seem to be getting us no-where fast." This complaint seems to be common among the college students of today.

Bucknell's Religion-In-Life Week seems to have found a solution to this problem. The resident discussion groups planned for this week will be "bull sessions" led by individuals who have had much experience in various fields and are prepared to guide the discussions so that the participants may find some solution to their problems.

Floor Leaders
Each floor has chosen a leader to guide its discussion. These leaders have been chosen from many fields;

Y. M. C. A., W. S. C. F., Deans and Chaplains of colleges, Engineers, men from all professions, rabbis, priests and ministers. These people will visit the various dorms, houses, sorority suites and fraternity houses at different times.

These leaders will guide the students in questions raised by Moberly's Crisis in the University. Such questions as, "What's wrong with University student-faculty relationships?", "How can colleges prepare you for the future?", and "What's wrong with Dorm life?" will be discussed. These, however, are not limited subjects. All types of student problems will be "hushed over."

Primary Talks Held

Prior to these discussions preliminary discussions are being held on many floors. These will be led by student or faculty members and will prepare the students for the discussions during RILW and help them to formulate their questions.

Resident discussion leaders (added by consensus in the men's college) on each floor are organizing and promoting plans for these discussions. They are headed by Don Brown, Mary Anne Fritz and Bob Carmichael. If you wish more information on speakers, subject matter or any other question involving the discussions, write to the committee.

Students, this is your chance to have a "bull session" with the added good of having someone there who knows what it's all about.

NAACP Begins Membership Drive;
Founder's Day Is February 12th

With the auspicious date of Monday, February 12, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has begun its annual membership drive for 1951. February 12, Lincoln's birthday, was chosen for two reasons: its significance to the objectives of the Association, and because the Association was founded on February 12, 1909.

N. A. A. C. P. is an organization of persons representing every race, creed and color. It has an outstanding record of sponsoring anti-lynch laws, securing voting franchises for all, fighting educational and job discrimination, and objecting to civil and military segregation.

However funds are needed to carry on this excellent work, and these funds are obtained from voluntary memberships and contributions. A portion of the funds is sent to the National Headquarters of the N. A. A. C. P. while the remainder is delegated to local Chapter functions.

Examples of some of these worthwhile functions are the Betty Anne Quinn Scholarship Fund, monthly meetings and activities such as the Howard University players, guest speakers, and the Howard Choir who may visit the campus this semester.

Memberships, active or participating, are \$1.25 (21 or over), and \$7.50 (under 21). Now, more than ever, your help and cooperation is needed. Join the N. A. A. C. P. and in this way, provide them with the funds they need to carry on their important work.

International Art Film
On Early Noted Works
To Be Shown Next Week

The art department will sponsor a 45-minute motion picture portraying the paintings of Peter Paul Rubens, 17th century Flemish artist. The picture is to be shown on February 22 at 8:30 p. m. in the Literature Building Auditorium.

This film, one of the most rewarding art films to come to the screen, was awarded First Prize at the 1948 International Film Festival in Venice. The artist's varying styles and periods of change are shown by using imaginative optical effects and appropriate narration.

Students and patrons interested in art should take advantage of the opportunity to see this unusual film.

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Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"—the most popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school" Lustraloy cap. Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set — pen with matching pencil — \$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21!"

And—when it's time to hint for a gift—hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51".

New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome ink. No splatters needed! (They also use any other ink.)

Cap. 1921 by The Parker Pen Company

BU Anniversary
Celebrated By
Alumni Chapters

On February 5, 1846, the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania granted a charter to the University at Lewisburg. This month, 105 years later, Bucknellians are celebrating the event with anniversary parties in 20 alumni centers located in five states.

The various alumni gatherings feature speeches including reviews of Bucknell's history, interpretation of her role in the present crisis, and plans for her future. Among the speakers are: President Horace A. Hildreth; Dr. Harvey E. Smith, a member of the board of trustees; John H. Short, alumni secretary; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature; Dr. Carl L. Millward, assistant professor of education; Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men; and Harry L. Lawrence.

Parents Enthusied
According to Mr. Short, the parties conducted so far this year have been more successful than ever. Parents of Bucknellians have turned out in good numbers, and alumni of all classes are working on the various committees.

The events already completed included meetings at Harrisburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, York, Lancaster, Northern California, Scranton, Lycoming County, Pittsburgh, Sunbury, Long Island and Syracuse.

Meetings and parties to be held throughout the rest of the season include clubs in Union County—Milton on February 17; Shamokin—Mt. Carmel, February 21; Metropolitan New York, February 22; Rochester, February 23; Bloomburg and Danville, March 12; Atlantic City, March 2 and Reading, April 11.

MAGAZINE SPONSORS
FICTION CONTEST FOR
UNDER-GRAD WOMEN

Once again Mademoiselle, young women's magazine, is sponsoring a College Fiction Contest for undergraduate women students. In previous years fourteen different colleges have produced contest winners ranging from freshmen to seniors. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the talent found in the colleges and universities.

The prizes are \$500 each to the writers of the two best short stories submitted and accepted for publication in the August 1951 issue of Mademoiselle.

The rules of the contest are as follows:
1. Only women undergraduate students are eligible.
2. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

3. The stories are to be between 3,000 and 5,000 words in length.
4. All entries must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's name, home and college addresses, and college year.

5. Manuscripts should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

6. All entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1951.

The editors of the magazine are to be the judges. The decision of whom shall be final. Only those manuscripts which are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.

Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy other acceptable stories at its regular rates.

SITARSKY AT PEN
Johnny Sitarsky, former Bucknell football coach, is director of athletics at the Northeastern (Federal) Penitentiary.

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Guymen, Grapplers Prepare For Battlefields Invasion

Cagers Drop Two Cold Ones On Trip To Foreign Courts

by Dick Shaw

Jack Guy's limping cagers returned to our hallowed halls for a fresh start on the new semester. What they brought with them still has sports enthusiasts in a whirl. They returned from western Pennsylvania unsuccessful in two attempts at balancing the ledger.

Friday evening the Herd dropped a very unusual battle with Pittsburgh University 67-45. That which makes it unusual were the conditions under which the court tilt took place.

Just A Bit Cool
The Panthers hardwood seems to be located underneath the football stadium. The temperature was close to freezing causing belated reflexes by both clubs. The conditions were not ideal for a full football game that even Jack Guy was forced to keep his overcoat on during the game.

The Panthers entered the contest with a not too impressive record of four wins as against fifteen losses. They had recently returned to the home floor after a lengthy road trip that took them to almost every part of these 48 states. This was only the fifth home contest and they were determined to make something of it.

Patners Take Lead
The first quarter went rather slowly as the boys became accustomed to the climate change and cramped conditions. At the end of the period the Bisons had garnered a slight one point lead 15-14. In the second ten minutes Pitt notched 21 markers to the Herd's four. This gave the Panthers a lead they never relinquished.

The Herd caught fire at the start of the third period and pulled within eight points of the Blue and Gold. The Carlson cagers would have none of this so the lid went on for the rest of the night. The fourth quarter again found the smokey city boys on a scoring rampage which salted away the victory.

Statistically speaking the Herd didn't fare too well. Foul shooting put the Bisons at 43 percent compared to 56 percent for the Panthers. From the floor the Panthers also outscored the Herd 24-17.

Smoked Out
BUCKNELL FG F FT
Gallagher 5 4 14
Strasser 4 0 8
DeLoach 0 3 3
Strella 1 1 9
Webster 2 0 4
Reichman 1 2 4
Schneider 1 0 2
McKibbin 0 1 1

PITTSBURGH FG F FT
Yurko 3 2 8
Zernich 2 4 8
Virostek 2 5 9
Hrominak 6 5 17
Belich 8 0 15
Boyd 1 2 4
Kendrick 2 1 6

W&J On Top
The Washington Jefferson quintet new up-to-date totals stand at 15 won, one lost. The Bison five, like many other able teams, fell to the onslaught of this President team which ranks tops in the small college basketball schools. The final at Washington was W&J 87, BU 68.

The Bison five awakened from their previous evening's doldrums and came through with a fine fast break. The major tasks of handling the backboards went to Connie DeLoach, Bucky Strasser and Joe Gallagher. Bucky's book was true and Jackie Webster handed out numerous assists with his left-hand push.

Slow It Down
The Presidents played a slower and more deliberate brand of ball than the Herd. Their big advantage was not in height but in having a well developed shooting team. Mostrovi, W. & J.'s ace averaging 22 points per game through with 33 points for the evenings high.

As the score might indicate, it was not the runaway game it appears to be. There was a slim lead for the Prexy up and through the third period. The Vongs had a slim lead, 19-18, at the close of the first ten minutes. By 44-35.

New Boys
By the close of the third period the Herd had lost three of their starting five via the foul lines. A fine reserve outfit took over for the Herd to keep the opponent's scoring at a minimum. Statistically the Orange and Blue gained with a 57 percent foul record and hitting a greater percentage from the floor than they had done in the smokey city.

Presidents Preside
BUCKNELL FG F FT
Gallagher 5 4 14
Strasser 4 0 8
DeLoach 0 3 3
Strella 1 1 9
Webster 2 0 4
Reichman 1 2 4
Schneider 1 0 2
McKibbin 0 1 1

W. & J. FG F FT
Mostrovi 12 9 33
Mojer 6 2 14
T. Kear 1 3 5
Chan 2 1 5
Alvarez 1 0 2
Richards 4 3 11
Liesendorfer 1 1 3
McKinney 2 3 7
McGregor 0 1 1
Whigley 1 0 2

Day For Three Schools
The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Basketball Play Day on Saturday, February 17 in Tustin Gymnasium. Teams from Lycoming, Wilson and Susquehanna will participate. Miss Helena Nechi, instructor in physical education, is the chairman of this event.

Registration will take place in Tustin at 1:30, and a series of six basketball games will begin at 2 p. m. Bucknell will be represented by the Hunt Rec Room and a tour of the campus after the games.

Gift-packed for Valentine's Day February 14
roomy and right for rugged wear
In lustrous, washable rayon saddle-cloth. Fashioned with roomy pockets, whip-stitched long pointed collar, yank-proof ocean pearl buttons, in brilliant, masculine shades.
\$5.00

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street

Bullets Aiming For Fifth Consecutive Win Over Herd

Jack Guy's limping cagers will attempt to right themselves this week when they meet Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall on the Davis Gym floor. After a disastrous western trip the Bisons will be out to even their season record at 8 and 8 with wins over these opponents.

The Gettysburg Bullets will provide the first roadblock this Saturday evening when they will try to notch their fifth consecutive win over the Guymen. The Bullets have been victorious over the Herd in the last four games including the two games last year when they triumphed 73-71 and 69-65.

However, since last season, the Bullets have lost three of their regular season games. At the present time the Bisons have played two more games than Gurg and sport a six and eight record.

Coach Henry T. Broom, who is in his 24th year as coach at Gettysburg, will depend heavily on guard Hank Belber and forward Bob O'Brien to carry the scoring burden. O'Brien scored 224 points last year while Belber tallied 159. Belber is particularly effective from outside.

On Wednesday evening the Herd will entertain the Franklin and Marshall quintet in Davis Gym. The Diplomats will enter the game with a record of 4 wins against 5 losses. The visitors hold decisions over Lehigh, Dickinson, Swarthmore and Haverford while bowing to Navy, Gettysburg and others.

A highlight of the contest will be the appearance of Walter Lenz, sophomore pivotman, who now stands eighth in the nation in scoring from small colleges. The six foot four-inch center has a game average of 22.4 per game. In eight contests he has amassed a total of 179 points.

If the past performances of these two teams mean anything the contest should be a high scoring affair. Last year two new records were established when the Bisons trounced the Diplomats 98-54. The Herd total represented the highest number of points ever obtained by a winning team while the total number of points was the highest ever recorded in Davis Gym.

WINNING MATMEN
Coach Herb Maack's groaners have been victorious in all but one match this year.

Undefeated Bison
Gene Woodcock, the Bisons' 167 pounder, is the only unbeaten grappler on Herb Maack's squad. He will be going for his sixth win Saturday when he tangles with Al Hersberger. Other matches will feature such Gurg stars as these:

123, John Loose; 130, Jim Woods; 137, Jack Leidy; 145, Fred Hoennig; 157, Al Crest; 167 Al Hersberger; 177, Jim Spangler; and in the limited heavyweight division, John Hersberger. Last season the Bullets turned back the Herd 24-6.

Ursinus Invades
In the lighter 135 division Wendall Stansby had taken care of all comers during the regular season and downed his first three tourney opponents before dropping his first match of the year to Sausan of G-Burg who was to be the 135 king. His victories included wins over Flanders of Haverford, Gilman of Ursinus, and Runk of Delaware which enabled him to bring in third place points for the Herd.

The only other point getter for the Herd was Nelson Woolcock who brought in third place in the 165 pound class. He downed Snyder of Delaware and Nannery of Lafayette before dropping a close match to the eventual champ, George Schmauch of Muhlenberg.

The ranking favorites to win the team title are Clyde Cole's charges from Gettysburg and our own Maackmen. The Bisons, who garnered fourth place last year, proved to their loyal fans that it takes a real champ to put down the Orange and Blue. Every one of the Herd point winners last season fell to the wayside at the hands of the eventual division champion.

(Continued on page 5.)

Bucknell Host For 13th Annual Middle-Atlantic Wrestling Meet

by Jack Gamble
The big word around wrestling circles this week concerns Saturday's match with Gettysburg on the Davis mats. The burping behemoths will set the tide for the coming Middle Atlantic Tournament to be held on the Bison campus March 2-6. The Bullets and the Herd remain unbeaten in MA circles so Saturday evening's festivities might well predict the outcome of the big meet.

This year marks the 13th annual tournament and the first time that the Herd has been the host. Grappling fans who will fill the Gym to standing capacity can expect to see one of the most colorful tournaments in the East. There will be more champions to view than you can count on both hands and feet. It will be, in every sense of the word, a Tournament of Champions.

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\$5.00

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Which "Joe" has the "GABANARO"?
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by Harry Staley

At the risk of being called a journalistic gravedigger the old bone of contention in reference to Intramural All-Star teams is about to be dug up again. Mural basketball is just getting underway and before it is too late this reporter is of the opinion that something should be done about an IM All-Star team.

For a number of seasons it has been the policy to select an All-Star team of those men participating in fraternity basketball. Past the actual stage of naming a first and second team plus several honorable mentions an actual "dream team" has usually not been given the opportunity to display its talents. Before the season disintegrates and passes, why can't we see these men in action?

With three leagues in action it seems that some sort of arrangement could be made to match all-star players from each league in a contest to determine the stronger league. Or, why not pick an overall all-star team and match them against a similar team from a nearby college? Expenses could be held to a minimum. The interest shown in Mural basketball indicates that such a contest could prove to be a drawing card.

Rollin' Right Along
Like Old Man River, the wrestling team is still rollin' right along in the process of enjoying one of their better seasons. The matmen have shown the lights to their opponents four times and suffered only one defeat thus far this season. Thus far Herb Maack's charges have been strictly a road team, having wrestled four times on the road with only one appearance on home ground.

Highlight of the season will be the Middle Atlantic tournament which will be held in Davis Gym on March 2 and 3. Wrestlers from all the middle Atlantic schools will be vying for honors in a mat card which should be a corker. Next weeks match with Gettysburg should provide some sort of a preview concerning Bison chances in the tourney. The Bullets won the crown last year and have been a power in the tourney for several years. A victory over Gurg could indicate good fortune for the Bisons.

The Real Fan
Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sportswriter, recently revealed the nature of a true basketball fan. The true court roter is similar to the ardent supporters of the Bradley Braves. Abrams points out that in the town of Peoria, Ill., where Bradley is situated, fans have been buying tickets for games five years in advance.

In addition he reveals that the Bradley rooters usually rush home from each game to their radios where they hear a re-broadcast of the game for points they might have missed. And then the next morning the Brave roter delves into the morning paper for additional facts about the preceding evening's game. And then we have Bucknell.

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Tustin Tales

by Joan Morris
BACK TO NATURE
Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
No electricity, no heat (except a small stove), no running water, no modern conveniences, but plenty of skiing, tobogganing, and ice skating featured the WAA Cabin Party weekend at a hunter's lodge near Halfway Dam last Saturday and Sunday.

Senate, Mortar Board, Honor House, Mrs. Hildreth, Miss Stevenson, and the women's physical education teachers were the guests of WAA in this return to the "wilds" of nature. Supplies were towed up the hill to the lodge by the muscle (?) bound students who found themselves dealing with a coal stove, kerosene lamps, and other "unknowns," the likes of which they'd never seen.

Feeding Famished Females
The meals, planned by Chris Riley, succeeded in satisfying the twenty some odd famished females who tramped through the mountains, catenated down the slopes in the toboggan and on skis, and cut figure eight on the frozen lake at Halfway.

Everyone pitched in to make this weekend a memorable one. Hank Harris was official dish washer and fire-saver. Lynn Rush and Bobbie Snyder were the life of the party (at each other's expense). Sylvia Harbaugh showed her knowledge over the sizzling Saturday night hamburgers surrounded by her many assistants. Miss Nechi, Miss Appeneller, and Miss Brown can well be recommended as "egg-friers" in any good restaurant for the job they turned out Sunday morning in serving the late risers (who had gabbled and giggled far into the night).

Three o'clock Sunday afternoon the "yellow peril" deposited the group of worn but thoroughly happy semesters in the quad.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING PLAY-OFFS SET AS COURT ACTION MOVES

by Chuck Rogers
LCA, PGD, PLT, and KS have won places in the bowling play-offs. In League A, LCA won its last match against SAE and knocked that team out of contention.

In League B, PKP scored an upset in the last match when it beat the last place DU's and shoved them into 3rd spot.

The final standings are:
LEAGUE A
LCA 26 2
PGD 19 2
SAE 16 12
KDR 16 12
CATS 14 14
TKE 10 18
SAM 7 21
EC 4 24

LEAGUE B
PLT 20 8
KS 19 8
DU 19 9
TC 15 13
SPE 14 14
SC 12 15
PKP 9 19
Ind 5 23

BASKETBALL
IM Basketball continues along the same pattern. PLT, SC, and the Bisons continue to stand out. All have gone against strong opposition and continue to look better than any other teams in their league.

The present standings are:
League A
PLT 3-0
PGD 2-1
SAM 2-1
SPE 1-1
TX 1-2
KDR 0-2
TKE 0-2
League B
KS 3-0
DU 2-1
DU 2-1
LCA 2-1
SAE 0-2
PKP 0-2
BISA 0-3

SPORTS DAY AWAY
B. U. will send a team of girls to Penn State February 25 and a team to Wilson College March 3 for their sports days.

Southern Hospitality
157 lbs. Apparently Robbie Robinson has no fear of either rationing or point shortages. Robbie decided Maryland's Hall 14-5 with a takedown from two reverses in the first period, another takedown and reverse in the second, a reverse in the third, and 2 points on time advantage, as opposed to his opponents single reverse and three escapes.

Bucknell 17, Western Maryland 0.
167 lbs. Losing weight in the descent from the 177 lb. class to 167 lb. category did Bucknell's Chuck Mercer no harm. Chuck, scoring a takedown in the first and a reverse in the opening minute of the second, pinned Seigel with a half nelson and croch in 2 minutes and 41 seconds of the second period.

Bucknell 22, Western Maryland 0.
177 lbs. Nelson Woolcock went on in his winning ways to remain Bucknell's only undefeated grappler of the season. Duplicating the scoring in the 167 lb. bout, "Nels" used a variant of the half nelson and croch to pin his man in the second period. Time—2:06.

Bucknell 27, Western Maryland 0.
Lots Of Beef
Hyatt. For an account of the heavyweight match refer back to the 137 lb. bout. They were identical except for the amount of beef involved. Harry Durner held Maryland's Albritton scoreless and garnered the two lone points of the bout on a reverse in the second period to win the decision 2-0.

Bucknell 30, Western Maryland 0.
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SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
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Leading Men's Store
Market and Third
Opposite Postoffice

Jimmy
Prowant's
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third
Opposite Postoffice

Slightly Personal

by Marjane Watkins

GIRL OF THE WEEK—BARBARA WELCH is wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Bruce Ross of Penn State. **JEAN GRUMBLING** has the Delta Theta Phi pin of Oliver Perry Crandall. **MARY ALLEN** is pinned to Bob Sapp, ATO at Lehigh. **LONNIE CUPP** is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Bud Hyatt. **JOE FIFE** has given his SAM pin to Barbara Moskowitz of New York City. **GEORGE BECK**, Sigma Chi, pinned Barbara Yeager of Linden Hall. **LYNN HOWELL** has CARL GORDING's Lambda Chi pin.

RING ON HER FINGER—GINNY WILLIAMS engaged to BILL WEISS. **JOYCE RAHNER** '50 to BRABS RAHNER '50. **JOYCE RACKETT** to Dean Gardner of Birmingham, N. Y. **NANCY HOUSTON** to AL HEIGLEIN '51. **CHRIS BEAGLE** to DICK SWAVELY. **BOB ARTIN** to Ed McCombs of Bedford, N. J. **CHARLES DROFFNER** to Betty Rogers of Collingswood, N. J. **GINNY TURBONE** to BOB RICHARDSON '51. **CARRIE RODGERS** '53 to TOM BUTLER '50.

WEDDING BELLS—BILL FULLMER to CHRIS MEERS '52. **SALLY MORRIS** '52 married Feb. 3 to BILL GREGG. **NANCY WOLFINGER** to DAVID SCOTT BECKS on Feb. 3 in Philadelphia. Students in the wedding were SUE WILLIAMS, NEWELL ROBB, CHARLIE DAY '48, and CRAIG HALL.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—Dining at the Lambda Chi House were Mr. and Mrs. DICK HAMMER, LYNN HOWELL, WILLIAMS EDWARDS, Mr. and Mrs. DON BROWN. **Sigma Chi** entertained CLAIRE VOGELSONG. **Phi Gamma's** guests were Bob Graham, Jack Kenny, PAT MCROLL, ANN DUNN, and GINNY. Having dinner at the Phi Psi House were AMY JO ABRAMS, TRUDY KUTZ, FRANKIE LOCHER, JULIE FORBANY, ANN STROMMANN, ELLEN HERTE, HOWARD DUYSTERS '50. Dining at the Theta Chi House were RIZ TRAMER, CHRIS BEAGLE, BARBARA FOREST. Kappa Sigma entertained PAT and BILL KRISHER, SYD SHERWIN.

Engine Ears—George Shamis, Senior ME, was elected President of Psi Beta Pi at the Society's final meeting last semester. George will fill the vacancy left by Don Betty's graduation this month.

The ASME also held an election of officers at their last meeting of the semester. Appointed for this coming semester were Frank Kelly, president; Dick Talbot, vice president; George Ken, secretary; and George Metz, treasurer.

On February 22, the ASME will play host to a visit by Mr. J. Calvin Brown, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Brown is an attorney at law and mechanical engineer, specializing in patent, trademark and copyright litigation before the United States Courts. He is a member of the bars of the U. S. Supreme Court and of the highest courts, both State and Federal, in California, Illinois, and the District of Columbia. Among many other organizations, he is also a member of The American Bar Association, Society for the Advancement of Science, Society of Motion Picture Engineers, and the International Adventurers.

Mr. Brown's talk will be entitled "Students Qualifying for Destiny." The ASME extends an invitation to all who may wish to attend the talk. Further details, as to time and place, will be posted this coming week.

One of the major events of the Engineering Department this semester will be a conference held at Bucknell

by the Mid-Atlantic Regional Group of the AICHE Student Branches. The Bucknell Branch will be host for the many schools which will be represented at the weekend session, opening April 21. The guest speaker will be Professor Alyea of the Princeton Chemistry Department. Jim Hunt and Don Parsons, Senior ChEs, are co-chairmen for the proceedings.

The following meetings are scheduled for the near future: ASME, Thursday, February 15, at 7:30. A business meeting in connection with Mr. J. Calvin Brown's visit and the plans for the semester.

ASCE—February 22, at 4:30 in Room 228—a film on Geodetic Surveying will be shown. It is requested that all members be present for the appointment of the Society committees for the forthcoming year.

AIEE—February 28 at 7:30—two students, Bill Zukewsky and John Young, will be the speakers. Underclass EEs are invited to attend this and the rest of the meetings for this semester, in anticipation of the election of officers for next year.

Engineering Council—Friday, February 16, at 4:30 in Room 103. All members are requested to attend in order to plan the activities for this semester.

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Campus Quizzer

by Elaine Vontoukas

Do you believe the honor system should be used for both men and women on campus?

There seems to be quite a hullabaloo around campus about the merits of the present honor system. As of now, only the fair maidens of this campus are on their honor for coke dates, coming in at 12:30 on Fridays and Saturdays, and etc. However, some erstwhile authorities on this subject would have the honor system include examinations, and having our men on campus set a time limit on themselves.

As for saying which is right, we do not know; but perhaps the opinions of various personages I have conversed with at great length on the subject will let you decide for yourself.

Therefore, we proceeded (quick like a bunny) to Larson's living room where we met Pat Forlifer strumming away on the piano.

Pat gave us a rather roundabout reply: "Well-theoretically, it's a wonderful idea, but it would actually never work. Boys will be boys!"

Aha—that's a little gem of wisdom in itself. Remember that girls! Cindy Laks and Nan Martin also took advantage of it.

When Theresa and Joe Gobbo took 3-year-old Richie with them on recent visits to Dr. Joe Weighman, Richie always queried, "When are you going to have my baby sister ready?"

Richie's persistent question was answered when Jan. 20th brought 7 lb., 12 oz. Judy Mary. Now Richie is a proud "big brother" and greatly enjoys showing the newcomer to visitors on Apr. 42.

William Ray Anderson, Jr., would have been a rather inappropriate name for a little girl baby, but had Alice and Bill Anderson's new arrival been a girl, she might have received that name. "It was just natural that a son would get my name," said Papa Bill with a big grin, "but we just hadn't decided on a name for a little girl."

Smiling proudly, Alice confirmed Bill's statement, and said she was glad their first was a boy. Eight lb., 5 oz. Bill, Jr., arrived on Feb. 6.

Congratulations to both the Gobbos and the Andersons!

Mike and Joan Reithoffer took a brief business trip to Florida during the between-semesters break. After nursing a broken ankle on a pair of crutches for 7 weeks—as the result of a fall on the ice in mid-December—Mike was glad to take his not-too-sturdy ankle to an iceless climate. When the Reithoffers returned, our treacherous "big brother" had set in, and neighborly Gloria Gook jokingly advised Mike to crawl on all fours till conditions got better.

Levy, Grosswirth, and Levin Elected To Top Sammy Offices

Norm Levy '52 was chosen prior of Sigma Alpha Mu at the annual elections held at the end of January.

Other newly-elected officers are Herb Grosswirth, vice prior; and Ira Levin, recorder. Gene Price and Ben Benson were re-elected to the posts of exchequer and social chairman.

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Village Voice

Bucknell Village Begins New Semester; Two New Couples, Baby Boy Arrive

by Bill Wakefield

It was farewell last week to two Village couples. Through graduation we lost the Ardiers and the Dynes. Jo, Henry, and 1-month-old Debbie Ardier returned to their home town, Leonia, N. J., from where Henry will seek work. Don and Martha Dyne returned to their home at Union City, Pa., and Don has planned to go to Chicago seeking employment.

On the other hand, it was a hearty hello to two new couples—the Bloys of 19-6, and the Krishers of 30-J. Dick Bloy is an Economics major (class of '52), while his wife links is an English major (class of '51). They hail from South Orange, N. J. An Economics major (class of '54), Bill Krisher hails from Glenloch, N. J. His wife, Pat, works at the Alumni Office, and comes from Highland, New York.

"Mac, I've Got It!"

As I was picking myself off of the floor, Bill Bellamy, news editor, skidded in gasping, "Mac, I've got it. That last story we need to fill the front page. I can see the headline now. . . MILLIONS MOURN AS IVY SUC-CUMBS."

The staff went wild as they realized that their work was finished for another week until the small voice of the lay-out man announced, "We're still one column short." For 30 precious seconds the room was still, then Bill raced out into the hall and the echoes of a shot rang out. Mac stepped outside and, in a moment returned clad in black, two large tears rolling down his cheeks. "Gentlemen," he said, "We have our story, Bellamy's obituary."

As I was hurrying from the ad scene, my foot kicked the jacket of a blank pistol shell and my nose detected a sharp vegetable odor. Laughingly I said, "O. K. faker, you can get up now. Your catchup is showing."

The Last Laugh

Hearing Mac's soft, slow step behind me, I turned to find him towering over me. "You meddling fool," he

biased, "Now I suppose you intend to tell everyone what you have discovered. You realize how desperately we need that story, yet you. . ." With that he broke into a sinister laugh. From behind his back he drew a weapon. I caught a gleam of metal before it flashed my brain. His oblivion washed over me. I heard Mac

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Blundering Staffer Recites Trials Of Embryo Reporter

by Bob Bell

At 3:42 I slowly eased open the door of the BUCKNELLIAN office. As a prospective new addition to the staff, I was awed by the sight that met my eyes. Typists were hating out two hundred words a minute; the floor was littered with rejected material; Mac, the editor, was begging the printer for a two minute time extension; and I went unnoticed. I went back and slammed the door. It didn't work.

Mac announced that the extension had been granted and the office relaxed. The typists slowed to one hundred and eighty words, and I opened the window to get some air. The gentle Lewisburg breeze filled the room with flying copy. Mac stepped over and gently rebuked me.

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Have you read your February issue of Seventeen yet?

If you have then you will remember "Back Seat" and "Zippety".

I am referring to the two latest styles of your favorite Sport Shoes.

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Nation's Hallowed Halls Slate Accelerated Schedules In Near Future To Compete With Draft

by Bob Bell

The "accelerated course" is being considered by many colleges and universities all over the country. Three and four semester years are being installed to enable men to complete as much college work as possible before the draft "catches" them. These are what a few of the nation's higher halls of learning are planning:

Wagner College, Staten Island, will adapt its curriculum to meet the emergency by going on a three-semester year, beginning with the summer session. Students will be able to complete their college work in less than the normal four years.

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will offer an accelerated program which is to start with a summer session on July 2 and will enable students to complete a normal four-year course in somewhat less than three years.

Columbia College announced that students holding scholarships will have been reserved until their return from military service if they are drafted or decide to enlist.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, will admit a freshman class this June to ten of its departments, in addition to its regular September class. An accelerated program for the present freshmen in science, engineering and industrial management, but not for the junior and senior classes, is now under consideration.

The University of Wisconsin Law School this term is offering for the first time a course in military law for senior students.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., announces that its trustees have approved a fall semester summer school and admission of freshmen both in June and September.

chorte, "All right staff, let's put it to bed. I've got the story that we. . . The rest is darkness.

Hay and horses" was the setting for the square dance held last Saturday evening at Tustin Gymnasium from 8:30 until midnight. The dance was sponsored by the student fellowship groups of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Bill Smith, featured caller, accompanied himself on the guitar.

It seems that Bucknellians have not become too sophisticated to enjoy some good old-fashioned fun!

Alpha Phi Hold Valentine Party

Alpha Phi Sorority held a Valentine party for 30 Lewisburg boys and girls in Hunt Rec Room last Saturday.

"Farmer In The Dell," "The Magic Rug," a jelly bean hunt and other games were followed by refreshments for all.

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In navigator's language, that means "plan ahead." Your point of departure is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus. See that team . . . and plan now to climb on course.

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Japanese Student Tells Of University Life In Old Nippon

by Mollie Brown

"A letter, a letter!" screamed Baba Klepper as she came dashing down the hall in third Harris. And what an unusual and interesting letter this was. It all began when Baba was in grade school and the teacher, in hopes that her students would establish pen pals, gave everyone the name of a boy or a girl from another country. Anyway, Baba has been corresponding with a young man from Japan for several years, and a letter from him had arrived.

WRITER FORESEES DAY WHEN GEMS FORSAKE SEM FOR HILL DORMS

He began by telling a little about his college life. Takakura said, "I am now 20 years old and go to Tottori University by bicycle everyday. It takes me about 8 minutes to go to our university in full speed, but on foot it takes about 40 minutes. I'm belonging to the second year of the Liberal Arts Department. We are all expected to take a teacher after graduation. I am thinking of becoming an English teacher after graduation."

Lower that raised eyebrow, for the idea of the thousands of women on campus fighting for dates over the men isn't as fantastic as it sounds.

Rumors Are Flying

It wasn't too long ago, just last semester, meekles, that the rumors were flying, alas hallmate, about the women that were enrolled this semester. There just weren't any men coming in with them, and the fellow drafted, enlisting, and even getting married, things looked pretty bad for that venerable institution, known as Ye Oldies Sem Gem.

People talked about female voices letting "Phi Alpha Ring" down at the Burger. And, after walking through, seeing the lovely wench singing, union, beer glasses swinging, and nary a male about.

Morose In Demand

Or, in the classroom—"An idiot, with a low forehead, ape-like walk, a blue serge suit with a belt in the back, shuffling. In immediately a scream of ecstatic delight breaks out—"Look girls, a real doll!" and immediately the "operators" move over by the Lothario's seat to get his phone number, see if he's pinned, and so on.

On Greek Row it's even worse. We see black lace bra, or excuse me, "unmentionables" hanging to dry on lines in back of the house, over fireman's eads (seems that once-profoundly and deeply on the decline, exposing himself to such frivolities!)

Modern weapons changed the form of battle and is changing now. In the II World War the applied chemistry was more used for the war than in the I World War, but if the III World War should break out, sure it would be used more. It is true that the new arms like the Atom Bomb can make an end of war. But, even the terrible destructive power of new weapons can not check the start of war. Nevertheless all the nations of the world, fearing a standing menace of war, do not seem to make any efforts to establish a NEW WORLD based on the Law. We renounce the War but it is very doubtful whether we will abandon war or not. The minimum of what we, having no voice in the international political situation, can do now is not to make any positive step toward war. And the maximum is to foster such an attitude as to endeavor to establish a permanent peace in the world with the firm belief that peace is not a cheap illusion.

"This letter will probably take about 3 weeks to get to the USA. I want to know the words of Jingle Bells." And so the letter ended with this small request.

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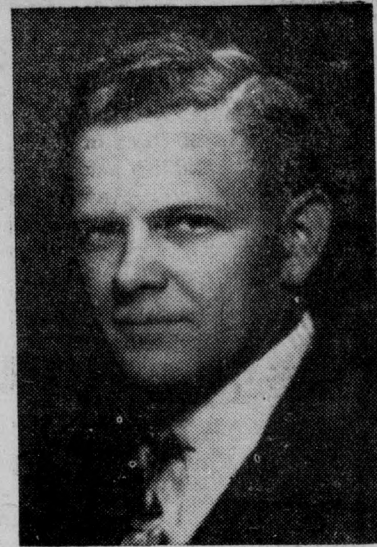
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Hunton, Ives Will Speak Here On Interracial Understanding



George K. Hunton, Jr., noted editor.



John H. Ives, noted editor.

(Continued from page 1.)
an active layman in Congregational-Christian churches.

Among his various professional experiences, Mr. Katz has been a college professor, settlement house worker, U. S. O. director, and Jewish Community Center director. Mr. Marsh serves also as an executive for the national Y. M. C. A. committee on counseling.

Artist Bruce Mitchell Returns From Mexico

Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell artist in residence, has returned to this campus from Mexico and the spring semester. Mr. Mitchell spent some time in that country where he found many new subjects for his brush.

On his way east he gave a painting demonstration to the students and faculty of the Kansas Art Institute, using as his subject the fishermen of Lake Patzcuaro. Last fall he was visiting artist at the New Orleans Academy of Art.

As in previous years, Mr. Mitchell has arranged for a series of one-man exhibitions and personal appearances this spring by leading American artists.

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Letters to the Editor

February 8, 1951

Dear Sir:
This letter is to protest the recent handling of the Old Shoe Trophy by the Bucknell administration. How dignified it looks sitting among a pile of shirts at one of the downtown Lewisburg shops!

First, why didn't the administration see fit to display the trophy for a reasonable time on campus for the enjoyment of the students? After all, it was their team that won it.

Secondly, if it is to be displayed downtown for the benefit of everyone, why was it not displayed properly in a window not cluttered with merchandise? Let us hope that in the future the administration will use a little more discretion.

Sincerely,
Herb Schlo

Scanning The Exchanges
From the Daily Lass-O, Texas State College

"Miss Mary Herring, TSC graduate, has the distinction of being the only football coach of her sex in Texas."

Ed's Note: Lucky for her she's a coach of her own sex.

Thank you,
A Disgraced Student

WRESTLING...
(Continued from page 4.)

His longest match was a pin in 2:03 of the first period. On the other hand he has been known to make short work of some opponents. His record for the short way out is at 30 seconds.

The Bears in each of the last two seasons lost only one dual meet. At the 1949 Middle Atlantic Conference, he placed second and picked up fifth spot last year at Delaware.

Jolly Heads Theta Chi

H. Robert Jolly was elected president of Theta Chi for this present semester. Kenneth Stauffer and Garrett Donnell will assist Jolly in the duties of vice president and secretary respectively.

Other officers elected were: Donald Skovholt, first guard; John Boudien, second guard; John Zinski, chaplain; Donald York, librarian; John Taylor, historian; and Neil Orison, house manager.

Students will be able to buy tickets on campus from those members of the unit, and also from Janie Brown.

QUIZZER...
(Continued from page 6.)

It has worked elsewhere and it could be applied here, but it would be up to each individual concerned to make it work.

All in all, it seems to be the general consensus of opinion that it depends entirely on the students themselves. And human nature being what it is, we'll just have to wait and see!

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WANTED—One 78 R. P. M. record player. Amplifier not needed. Call 5-2700. Ask for Tony Jackson or Bill Clemens.

WANTED—A ride to Colgate on Feb. 24th. Art Raynor, 326 E. C.

WANTED—A pair of men's gloves in the book store. Owner please call for them there.

FOR SALE—A studio couch, in good condition, and reasonably priced. Call between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. Phone: 14282.

WANTED—Ride to Rochester, N. Y., Friday, February 23rd. Will share expenses. Please contact Helen Redfield, 1st Harris-15600.

WANTED—Small, brown, leather combination coin and bill purse, between Acme Market and Keeler's Book Store. Finder please notify Mr. C. F. Stickney, Physics Dept. or call 13188 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED—Gold wrist watch with expansion band near 5th Street. Contact Doris McCroddan, 3rd Harris.

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February 8, 1951

Dear Sir:
This letter is to protest the recent handling of the Old Shoe Trophy by the Bucknell administration. How dignified it looks sitting among a pile of shirts at one of the downtown Lewisburg shops!

First, why didn't the administration see fit to display the trophy for a reasonable time on campus for the enjoyment of the students? After all, it was their team that won it.

Secondly, if it is to be displayed downtown for the benefit of everyone, why was it not displayed properly in a window not cluttered with merchandise? Let us hope that in the future the administration will use a little more discretion.

Sincerely,
Herb Schlo

Scanning The Exchanges
From the Daily Lass-O, Texas State College

"Miss Mary Herring, TSC graduate, has the distinction of being the only football coach of her sex in Texas."

Ed's Note: Lucky for her she's a coach of her own sex.

Thank you,
A Disgraced Student

WRESTLING...
(Continued from page 4.)

His longest match was a pin in 2:03 of the first period. On the other hand he has been known to make short work of some opponents. His record for the short way out is at 30 seconds.

The Bears in each of the last two seasons lost only one dual meet. At the 1949 Middle Atlantic Conference, he placed second and picked up fifth spot last year at Delaware.

Jolly Heads Theta Chi

H. Robert Jolly was elected president of Theta Chi for this present semester. Kenneth Stauffer and Garrett Donnell will assist Jolly in the duties of vice president and secretary respectively.

Other officers elected were: Donald Skovholt, first guard; John Boudien, second guard; John Zinski, chaplain; Donald York, librarian; John Taylor, historian; and Neil Orison, house manager.

Students will be able to buy tickets on campus from those members of the unit, and also from Janie Brown.

QUIZZER...
(Continued from page 6.)

It has worked elsewhere and it could be applied here, but it would be up to each individual concerned to make it work.

All in all, it seems to be the general consensus of opinion that it depends entirely on the students themselves. And human nature being what it is, we'll just have to wait and see!

REISH BROS.
G. E. APPLIANCES

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LENTZ PHARMACY
Prescriptions
Magazines Toilet Articles
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

WANTED—One 78 R. P. M. record player. Amplifier not needed. Call 5-2700. Ask for Tony Jackson or Bill Clemens.

WANTED—A ride to Colgate on Feb. 24th. Art Raynor, 326 E. C.

WANTED—A pair of men's gloves in the book store. Owner please call for them there.

FOR SALE—A studio couch, in good condition, and reasonably priced. Call between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. Phone: 14282.

WANTED—Ride to Rochester, N. Y., Friday, February 23rd. Will share expenses. Please contact Helen Redfield, 1st Harris-15600.

WANTED—Small, brown, leather combination coin and bill purse, between Acme Market and Keeler's Book Store. Finder please notify Mr. C. F. Stickney, Physics Dept. or call 13188 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED—Gold wrist watch with expansion band near 5th Street. Contact Doris McCroddan, 3rd Harris.

WANTED—A pair of black, cable-stitched mittens in Taylor Annex, 308. If found please return to Room 204 Spanish House.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—French Motebecane motorcycle, 1947 model, 125cc's. In excellent condition, shows little wear. Price—\$150. Harry Albanus, 1500 Market St. Call 5-2087 in the afternoon.

WANTED—A ride to Milfordburg at 7 a. m. on Monday, February 19. Preferably with some other poor unfortunate who must also appear for his pre-induction physical. Call Wayne A. Moyer, 7544 and leave word.

WANTED—On January 27—SAE fraternity pin No. 75223. Contact David Akernhelm, SAE House. Phone: 13500.

WANTED—Small, brown, leather combination coin and bill purse, between Acme Market and Keeler's Book Store. Finder please notify Mr. C. F. Stickney, Physics Dept. or call 13188 after 6:00 p. m.

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WANTED—Small, brown

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1951.

And We Should Cheer

Every editor has an old, rather worn, but always timely issue he can pull out of the fire when the deadline approaches and yawning holes remain unfilled on the editorial pages. For semesters on end the "acc-in-the-hole" of Bucknellian editors has been the topic of SCHOOL SPIRIT. The reams of editorial copy written on this subject if placed end to end would probably reach from Davis Gym to Memorial Stadium. The spirit they create probably never reaches the inside of these athletic arenas.

Recently there has been ample and just cause to wonder why they should be a revival of school spirit. The disorganized mayhem called basketball that has taken place in Davis Gym this season makes one wonder why Bucknellians should stretch their vocal chords to the breaking point over such pathetic exhibitions. Must the few cheers offered be punctuated by the sound of cracking skulls, sights of men hurtling through the air and smashing impacts on the floor?

Contact is bound to occur in basketball but there is a point beyond which the element of accidental contact cannot be accepted. Roughhouse tactics have been a consistent part of the games in Davis Gym this season. Some of it can be blamed on the visitors and much of it on the home team. Bison rosters aren't getting any happier about the lack of sportsmanship exhibited by some members of the basketball team.

All too often this season visiting stars such as George Davidson and Pete Carrill of Lafayette, Bob Mitchell of Rhode Island State, Bob O'Brien of Gettysburg and others, were subjected to unsportsmanlike action. A hip or a foot thrown at the right moment was responsible for many of the "swan dives" and back-breaking falls taken by the visitors. Is the team so bad it must resort to these methods to win?

Just one suggestion: If some of the time spent making pyrotechnic displays of anger, working up facial contortions to amuse referees and walking pleadingly arm around the neck of officials, was spent improving play, it is conceivable the game be won by skill. Maybe some of the fans don't cheer, and then again, maybe its because they paid to see basketball not a five-man scrimmage interjected with pitifully inadequate attempts at humor.

This sort of action has no place on the basketball floor. It's about time the men on the court realize that they play an important part in this thing we call SCHOOL SPIRIT.

On The Hook

In certain male circles it is known as "the crank," "the all night stand" or "the drives men to drink." Actually, the house phone is a simple device. You give the handle a few turns and your arrival is supposedly shortly announced to your date. No one, as yet, has ever figured out just why it doesn't work that way.

Of this much you are certain—the house phone rings—and goes on ringing as long as you have the strength to continue turning the crank. To reveal the various bottlenecks that arise in the inner sanctum of the semi-gems at that point, would be a violation of a sacred trust. Maybe we're dead! Who knows.

This is my suggestion, however. The next time you call for a date at Hunt, find out where the "lucky girls' room" is located, then have a talk through her window with a note explaining that the brick is to be followed by a charge of dynamite if she isn't down in the reception room in five minutes. Your initials should be on the note to avoid confusion, of course.

Don't count on any miracles, but at least this might work better than the house phone.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Varsity Basketball—Rochester.....Away
Post Exam Jubilee.....Davis Gym
7:30 p.m. Hilltop (Easy Living).....Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. University Players Rehearsal.....B. U. Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:12-9:30 a.m. Pre-legal Exams.....Lit. Aud.
12:00 m. Laying of cornerstone for new library.....Lit. Aud.
2:30-5:00 p.m. Pre-legal Exams.....Lit. Aud.
4:00 p.m. Student Organ Recital.....Lit. Aud.
Freshman Basketball—Susquehanna J V.....Home
Wrestling—Muhlenberg.....Home
8:30-11:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega—George Washington Dance.....DU
8:12-9:00 p.m. RISA Open House.....Hunt Rec.
9:12-9:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Open House.....Hunt Rec.
9:12-9:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu Formal Dance.....Hunt Rec.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class.....Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services.....Hunt Rec.
2:40-4:00 p.m. Sixth Street Open House.....Baptist Church
4:00 p.m. Scholar Club Dinner.....Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Groups.....Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Canterbury Club.....Hunt Rec.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

4:30 p.m. Senate.....Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal.....Music Annex
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting.....Hunt Lib.
6:30 p.m. Student Organ Recital.....Men's Dining Hall
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club.....B. U. Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.....Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.....Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance.....Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon meeting.....Taylor A. 202
8:00 p.m. B. U. Wives Club meeting.....Hunt Rec.
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal.....B. U. Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

3:30-5:30 p.m. Ten—Seniors.....Home of Mrs. Hildreth
4:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Congress.....Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal.....Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Moberly Study (C & F Division).....Bison Lounge
7:00 p.m. BISA Meeting.....Hunt Rec.
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal.....B. U. Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Religion In Life Week—Dr. Arnold S. Nash.....Chapel
2:00 p.m. RILW Meeting.....Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Faculty Series of RILW.....Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Student Recital.....Music Annex
7:30 p.m. WBYU Directors Meeting.....Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club.....Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Convention Movies.....Hunt Rec.
7:11-9:00 p.m. University Players Rehearsal.....B. U. Hall
7:00 p.m. Moberly Study (Sec. St. Div.).....Bison Lounge
8:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting.....Lit. 209

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

11:00 a.m. RILW Engr. Div. Convocation.....Engr. 122
11:00 a.m. RILW Humanities Div. Convocation.....Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. RILW Convocation Coffee Hour.....Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Executive Council NAACP.....Sec. St. 4
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club.....Lit. Aud.
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal.....Music Annex
Freshman Basketball—Lycoming J V.....Away
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.....Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal.....Band Room
7:00 p.m. W. A. A. Meeting.....Computers Rm.
7:30 p.m. Faculty Series of RILW—Dr. Calhoun.....Hunt Rec.
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal.....B. U. Hall
RILW Weekend

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Babs Fiedler

The editor of the "Connecticut Campus" worked out a way to get even with those who insist that their letters to the editor be printed—with no cutting. At Connecticut, the letterhead of Frankelstein insisted that a letter be printed and promised that she would be around to make sure it went in without any deletions.

The obliging editor printed the complete letter and sprinkled asterisks throughout the copy. In an editor's note, he explained: "All asterisks in the letter refer to errors in grammar, spelling and typing, which we felt honored to leave unchanged in view of our unconditional compliance with Miss Oppell's wishes." Consistently misspelled in the Pannell president's letter—the word sorority.

The reaction to this editorial technique was immediate. Among the charges in the next day's letters column were, "You are small minded," "the campus is run by a clique of sadists" and "You do not show both sides of the issue." Of special interest was a letter signed by six of the Pannell president's sisters accusing the paper of printing biased editorial comments.

The Daily Texan has come up with the idea that student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their members' trench coats. The Texan suggests that these groups set up a student tutorial service. The idea is this. Members of the honoraries could offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation. The paper advocates setting several library books or Union cubbyholes aside for tutoring purposes, and having each member of an honorary keep one hour a week to tutor students who need help.

SEEN ON THIS CAMPUS... A girl rushing up to the Student Bank Saturday morning to withdraw some vitally needed money. She was informed that it was impossible to get her money. She went to another source, stressed the seriousness of the situation, and met with the same refusal. She then, being offered no other choice, hired her mother for the money. This situation rather brings to mind an interesting, if little bit egotistic:

Any fool can make a rule.
And every fool will follow it.
... and what about the huge truck advertising "... and Bar Equipment" driving aimlessly around campus. Finally the driver stopped and asked a student, "Which way is the Sigma Chi house?"

THIS IS A MAN'S WAR? ...

Coads at Northwestern University report they have been getting letters from the war department urging them to join the Women's Army Corps. In documents were a \$275-a-month pay check, a second Lieutenant's commission and a "permanent career."

"Reaction to the letter was mostly negative," according to the Daily Northwestern. One girl remarked, "My fiancé would drown me if I enlisted. He's in the Coast Guard and I'd have a higher rank than he if I went in."

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor

Dear Editor:
There was a basketball game played here last Saturday night and I say without regret that we lost. In fact we deserved to lose, because many of the dastardly acts committed by certain members of the team are not recorded in the code of fair play. In strict sense of the term, these acts could be classified as ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

Any player who attempts to win by shoving, pushing, poking, elbowing, and gouging deserves no consideration as a player nor as a man. To the sport of basketball it is a display of gross misconduct; to our school it is an act of treason. Ability does not permit justification for acts such as these, nor are they justified compensation for INFERIORITY.

Consider, if you will, what these craven enactments are doing to the prestige of our school. If you weigh the evidence truthfully, then you have no other recourse but to admit that fairplay is not being exhibited. Frankly I doubt if it is even being considered.

However, we, the students, are partially to blame. OUR lack of objection to this method of play denotes our approval of it. It is a sign of hysteria, when an opponent is checked by a neat but well-placed "cross-body" or "I see I see 'sham'." Let us make amends. Resolve that you shall no longer deem right this mass exposure to violence.

Sincerely yours,
An exponent of fairplay
Chet Leach

To The Editor:

I like to watch good basketball. I like to see "my" team play and play hard. I also like to win, but above all I like good sportsmanship. Buck-

Editor's Note: Yeah!

Placement Bureau News

PHILCO RADIO CORPORATION—February 23—Will interview Electrical and Mechanical Engineers expressing interest in communications work. Would desire Mechanical Engineers from Philadelphia area if possible. Few opportunities for interview appointments available for persons registering immediately.

E. I. DU PONT CO.—February 26 and 27—Will interview Chemistry students, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers for research, development work and production or operation work.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA—February 28—Will interview persons interested in design, development and manufacturing engineering for Company Specialized Training Program. A few openings on the interview schedule are available for persons registering for appointment immediately.

INGERSOLL RAND COMPANY—February 28—Will interview Mechanical Engineers and few Chemical Engineers for sales positions. Also a few openings for persons interested in advertising. Openings are available for persons registering for appointments as early as possible.

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT—March 2—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineers. Also mathematic and physics majors interested in design, development, test and manufacturing of military aircraft. Persons are requested to register for appointments at their earliest convenience.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY—March 7—Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for Student Engineer Training Program. Work involves all phases of electric utility operation.

ARMA CORPORATION—March 8—Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and physics students for testing and development program. Work involves tests on precision electro-mechanical instruments, research and development work in conjunction with designing, manufacturing and testing of equipment.

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY—March 9 and 12—Will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts students interested in merchandising and store management work.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WHICH COMPANIES WILL NOT CONDUCT CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

U. S. ARMY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES—Interested in Chemists, Chemical Engineers and organic chemists. Open to both men and women. Further information can be obtained at the Placement Office.

DEPT. OF NAVY, BUREAU OF ORDANCE—Interested in all engineers. Commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve (Volunteer) granted. Acceptance of this commission entails no obligation upon the officer to participate in annual training duty. Commissions are available only to students who are draft exempt by reason of prior service, marriage or age. If enough persons are interested the bureau will send a representative to the campus.

DEPT. OF ARMY—G-2 INTELLIGENCE—Interested in securing civilian employees for overseas assignments in the Intelligence Dept. under the Army Attaché System in capital cities of foreign countries. Interested only in persons with stenographic background, shorthand and typing, single preferred.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—Are interested in Civil Engineers graduating in June. Persons interested in applying for positions may secure application forms at the Placement Office.

CONSUMERS' RESEARCH—Are interested in considering graduates trained in physics, or in engineering (M. E. & E. E.) for research work at laboratories in Washington, N. J. Persons interested may make it known at the Placement Office.

YORK CORPORATION—Interested in individuals with mathematics and physics background for their fundamental research and development work. Work covers refrigeration, developing and does not involve designing of products or sales. Persons interested may apply at the Placement Office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Placement Bureau maintains a list of all summer opportunities in camps, industry and business for various occupations. A bulletin board opposite the Placement Bureau contains all up-to-date information. Students are encouraged to make use of this material in screening for summer positions. The Placement Bureau will be glad to contact any company which is of particular interest to an individual.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All seniors are reminded that they should register for interview appointments at their earliest possible convenience. Special consideration will not be given to persons failing to cooperate in this respect.



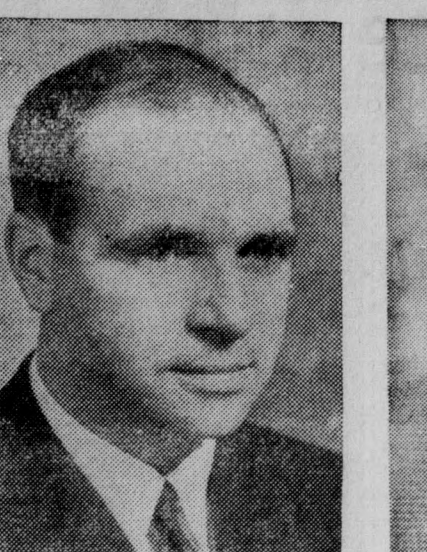
Frederick Pottle
"... Boswell's London Journal"



John Ryder
"... creative living"



Elton Trueblood
"... citizenship is in heaven"



Arnold Nash
"... historical theology at Yale"



John Coleman
"... christian in the university"



Robert Calhoun
"... historical theology at Yale"

DR. OLIPHANT CHAIRS COMMITTEE FOR NEW ISSUE OF BU STUDIES

The third number of Volume II, "Bucknell University Studies," has recently been published. Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history, was chairman of the editorial committee that prepared the edition.

Three members of the University faculty contributed articles to this issue of the Studies. Authors and the title of their contributions are as follows:

"New Difficulties in Semantics," by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, professor of English; "Moral and Religious Concepts in Poe," by Dr. Allan G. Halliwell, professor of American Literature, and "Stravinsky and Amy Lowell: Three Pieces for String Quartet," by Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music.

Copies of the Bucknell University Studies may be obtained from Harold W. Hayden.

One Smith Added To The Faculty; Another Leaves For New Position

Incoming

Newest addition to the Bucknell faculty is Mr. Samuel W. Smith, formerly a teacher at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Smith, a geography instructor, received his undergraduate training at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, and went on to take his graduate work at Wheaton (Illinois) College. In addition to teaching at Bucknell University he is concurrently working for an advanced degree at the University of Maryland.

During the war Mr. Smith, who incidentally is single, served with the Second Armored Division in Western Europe. Immediately following his army discharge, Mr. Smith, a native of Sheffield, Illinois, engaged in field work in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where he worked on a project for the reclamation of coal fields.

At Bucknell Mr. Smith will teach human and economic geography.

Outgoing

Dr. Henry B. Smith, former professor of chemical engineering at Bucknell, has left the University to take the position of Director of Engineering for the General Foods Corporation's central laboratories in Hoboken, New Jersey. Dr. Smith was here in 1940 and 1941 and again from 1948-1950.

He received his B. S. degree at North Carolina State College, his M. S. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his Ph. D. at the University of Cincinnati.

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RETREAT MEETINGS TO DISCUSS RILW THEME ON MARCH 3

Three Student-Faculty Retreat Conferences, as a follow-up to Religion-In-Life Week, will be held on Saturday, March 3 at 2:30 p. m. for anyone who is interested in participating in an informal discussion.

These discussions will be a continuation of the RILW theme, "The Christian Faith Confronts the Crisis in the University." Anyone interested in attending a retreat should obtain more information at the CA office. One group will meet at Cowan with Dr. and Mrs. Trueblood, while another group will meet with Dr. Robert Calhoun at the home of Dr. Robert Brown in College Park.

The third group will meet at the Fellowship Room of the Methodist Church with Dr. John Coleman, Prof. Wieden and Leonard Abild.

Noted RILW Speakers To Discuss Applying Christianity To Campus

Wednesday, February 28th marks the opening of Bucknell's 8th consecutive Religion-In-Life Week sponsored by Bucknell University and the Baptist Board of Education.

The theme this year, "The Christian Faith Confronts the Crisis in the University," is an attempt to apply the insights of the Christian faith to the disciplines of the University (i. e. courses), and to help students to see the application of these insights to each field of knowledge, as well as to their own personal living and decisions.

This will be accomplished by convocations, over-arching addresses, resident discussion groups, coffee hours, fellowship hours, informal conferences, faculty discussions and retreats.

Noted Speaker

The opening session of RILW will have as its speaker, Arnold Nash, who will talk on the topic: With All My Mind at chapel next Wednesday. At 8 p. m. on the same day Dr. Nash will speak again in the Methodist Church in Our Citizenship is in Heaven. Saturday, March 3, Elton Trueblood's address Creative Living in a Time of Crisis will be presented at 11 a. m. in the Lit. Auditorium. The closing session will again feature Dr. Trueblood in a talk on The Order of the Yolk in the Methodist Church at 7 p. m. on Sunday, March 4.

On Thursday and Friday of RILW at 11 a. m. the various departments of the University will hold convocations on topics pertaining to their fields. The leaders of these convocations are: Dr. John Coleman, author of The Task of the Christian in the University; Dr. Frederick Pottle, author of the first

volume of Boswell's London Journal; Mr. John Ryder, president of Norm Advertising, Inc.; Dr. Bruce Miller, former professor at Bucknell; Dr. Arnold Nash, author of The University in the Modern World; and Dr. Robert Calhoun, Piskin professor of historical theology at Yale.

Four-thirty coffee hours on Thursday and Friday will provide an opportunity for informal discussions with the convocation leaders of the different departments. Fraternity and dormitory discussions will be conducted throughout RILW by the many guest leaders. These leaders will also take part in the church fellowship groups and 9:30 class.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Lewish Gets Not For

Chemical Group's Award

William T. Lewish, '51, has been cited as one of the six Central Pennsylvania college students chosen by the American Chemical Society for outstanding achievement in chemistry and related college work.

Each year, the Section chooses a selected group of students for the so-called "Student Achievement Awards." The award consists of membership in the Society with payment of dues and a subscription to the Society's journal for one year.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could live today, he'd really have a thrill. Cause Lucky Strike would surely be the right smoke for Old Bill!

Anne Garvey
Univ. of Conn.

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...
If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

LS/M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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I love you 'cause you do my math. And let me drive your car. But those Lucky Strikes you buy for me I love the best by far!

Alice Oman
Wayne University

Texas miners, grab your picks. And thru those hills we'll hike. And whether we find gold or not, We'll have a Lucky Strike.

Glen Furr
Texas Western College

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What a perfect "knockabout" year 'round casual for campus, country, even city wear! Lightweight, flexible, its genuine Goodyear welt means finer fit, longer wear... its springy vincer crepe soles give a floating-on-air walking ease. You'll go "overboard" for TUGBOAT—a wonderful, rugged shoe that belongs in everyone's wardrobe!

GOODYEAR OF DUNLOP
\$8.95

Brown or Red Leather Green or White Golobuck.

Swish Kids Trounce F&M Last Night In Davis Gym, 95-77

Guymen Rebound On Hapless Statesmen Before Road Trip

by Jack Gamble

The Herd has once more won its stride. This week, for the first time since way back in mid-December, the cagers have climbed the ladder to post numbers on the board that have seldom been seen. Witness Saturday's loss to Gurg in the eighties and last evening's whitewash of Franklin and Marshall 95-77.

Race With The Clock

The Diplomats dropped a few quick points in the first four minutes to take a lead but the Herd thought it might be too much for the shoulders of the Diplomats, so relieved them of it. The Blue and White never had a chance after that.

Jack Guy used a slightly altered starting five due to injuries of Bucky Strasser and Jackie Webber. This was probably one of the best lineups of the current stand from the angle of the players. It was not the fastest, it was not the best played, nor was it the cleanest played but it offered an opportunity for fans to see every member of the squad in action and judge the team as a complete unit. Some of the reserves were a bit nervous but we must tip our hats to them, for it was a consistently shrewd team in the Orange and Blue and one that operated well under all fire.

Scorers Fell Behind Too

The fast break turned a bit too speedy in parts of the tilt and caused a few balls to be given away and a few easy shots to be missed.

F & M center, Walt Lenz, eighth highest scorer in small college court circles, stayed right with his 22.4 average as he hit on eight field goals and six foul shots to lead the Diplomats in the scoreboard with 22 points. Four men hit the double column for the Herd. They were Stella with 16, McKibbin with 11, DeLoach for 14 and Joe Gallagher topped the night with 22 markers.

In the prelim Baby Bisons dropped their second tilt of the season to the F & M juniors 54-41.

Grapplers Gird For Males Here Saturday

Following their victory over Ursinus, Tuesday night, Herd Maack's varsity grapplers return to Davis Gym Saturday evening to oppose the wrestlers of Muhlenberg College. This will be the Bison's last match before the Middle Atlantic tournament. Both teams will be pointing toward a victory to establish themselves as one of the favorites in the tourney.

The Allentown school has not had an overly successful season thus far but the Mules have been improving steadily under the first year tutelage of J. Louis Cardinal.

Probable starters for the Mules this Saturday are: last years 167 lb. champ of the middle Atlantic tournament.

Gettysburg Edges Bisons In High-Scoring Contest: Two Scoring Records Fall

Two more scoring records fell by the wayside last Saturday evening as the Gettysburg Bullets edged the Bisons 88-80 in Davis Gym. The total of 174 points represents a new total record for the Gym and the 86 points scored by the losers represents the highest number of points ever recorded by a losing team in Davis Gym.

Gallagher High Joe Gallagher again provided the scoring punch for the Bisons but the Bullets managed to hang on to the lead throughout the game. Belcher and Watson carried the scoring burden for the visitors with 24 and 21 points respectively.

The visiting Bullets vaulted into the lead early in the game when O'Brien tallied on a backhand lay-up and then followed with a long set shot. The Bisons had trouble finding the range and the Bullets forged into the lead. The Guymen could not shake their scoring twins, Joe Gallagher and Don Strasser, free and Gettysburg led at the end of the first quarter 24-15.

Bucky Strasser suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury early in the second quarter and was forced to leave the game. Hank Belcher took things in his own hands during this period and paced the torrential Bullet attack. Displaying brilliant flashes of outside shooting and hard driving the visitors steadily pulled away. Gettysburg was on top 49-36 at the half.

In the third quarter the Bison tempo gave signs of picking up but Belcher and Co. managed to keep out of serious trouble. However, the Herd five began to find the range and began the slow process of catching up. At the end of the third quarter Bucknell trailed 65-65.

Chuck Wines In the fourth quarter the Bisons caught fire and suddenly displayed their vaunted scoring power. Joe Gallagher displayed an amazing exhibition of shooting as he hit for six field goals and three foul shots in the final period. Gettysburg found the going tougher and began to show signs of uneasiness under the pressure of the Bison all-court press. It was a race with the clock and time ran out with Bucknell trailing by two points. The final score, Gettysburg 88, Bucknell 86.



G-Burg's Woods and B. U.'s Capellini . . . champ almost loses!

by Bill Fullmer

The Gettysburg Bullets, employing their heavy artillery, riddled the luckless Bison Matmen, 22-6, last Saturday night, before a near capacity crowd in Davis Gymnasium.

The evening's program said nothing about the "Battle of Gettysburg," but the way G-Burg Bullets were flying around, and a glance at the Bucknell casualty list, leaves one in doubt as to the program's veracity. Karl Miller and Robbie Robinson were the only Maackmen to survive the G-Burg barrage which disabled Chuck Mercer and toppled Nelson Woolcock from the ranks of the undefeated.

In the 147 lb. bout, Karl Miller was nicked for only one point as he took the zip out of his Bullet, Byron Wagner, 6-1. Permitting Wagner a single escape in the second period, Karl countered in the first and second periods with take-downs, and in the third with a reverse, to give Bucknell its first tally.

Robbie Brees in Fred Hoeminger was never touched by Fred Hoeminger. Scoring a take-down in the first period, a reverse in the second, and with full riding time in the third, Robbie left a thoroughly expended Bullet on the field of the 157 lb. skirmish.

The Maackmen suffered their most disastrous setback in the 167 lb. bout, Chuck Mercer, wrestling Gettysburg's Al Hersherberger (undefeated in collegiate competition), sustained a badly sprained left elbow. As a result, Chuck will be lost to the team for an indefinite period.

First Len Moving into the third period of his 177 lb. bout, Nelson Woolcock needed a pin to win over G-Burg's Jim Spangnagel on plays to be used next season.

Bullets Favored To Win Meet: Frosh Cagers Take First Loss

by Paul Ganz

Bill Lane's bid for a modern freshman winning streak was rudely overruled by the Penn State Frosh when they soundly drubbed the Baby Bisons 56-39 last Wednesday at State College.

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QUARTERBACKS MEET FOR SPRING REVIEW

Spring practice time is nearing for aspirants and quarterback candidates for the 1951 varsity are meeting daily with Coach Harry Lawrence to review quarterback procedures and pictures of last years games. The men are meeting with Lawrence in his office in Davis Gym from 4 to 5 p. m. brushing up on plays to be used next season.

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Gettysburg is undefeated in three Middle Atlantic starts. Two of the five champions who will defend division titles are Gettysburg men. They are John Loose, 121-pounder, and Jim Woods, 139-pound champ.

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Slightly Personal

Marjane Watkins
—GIRL OF THE WEEK—
BIZ CRAMER is wearing the Theta Chi pin of TED HACKMAN. DON MURDAUGH has given his Lambda Chi pin to Gladys Craig of Santa Monica, Calif. GUNNY CLEMONS has the Alpha Chi Rho pin of Steve Kober.

—RING ON HER FINGER—
RUTH BLOCK to MIKE HARRIS, ex-'50.

—SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—
Dining at the Lambda Chi House were Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, TRINK MCNAMARA, GAY KHOUNOUNTZ. Sigma Chi entertained AL REG-ELEIN, NANCY HOUSTON, LONNY CUPP. Phi Gam's guests were Mr. Krieger and son, Richie, Carl Cox, Ron Clemens, Ed Karbusch, Ferguson Mead, BOB ERVING ex-'50, and Joe Detweiler and Vaughn Kirsch of Lafayette, ex-'50.

—Hanging dinner at the Phi Psi House were ELLEN HERTE, ANNE SCHOONMAKER, MARION HEADLEY, WINNIE PEAKES, CHUCK HERMAN ex-'50, BILL WOODCOCK ex-'50. Dining at the Theta Chi House were BILL FEARIN ex-'50, now at Penn Law School, Ann Morgan of Penn State. Kappa Sigma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Shott, Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT HICKS, NANCY SCHREINER, ANN HAHN, JOAN TURNBAUGH, Pat Krieger, LYNN RUTHERFORD. Guests at the Kappa Delta Rho House were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. Dining at the Delta Upsilon House were Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Paul Herick, DICK COLEMAN ex-'50, JANE KOHLER, Sonja Kristopherson, KATHY KIRK, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gamble, CHARLIE MC CARTHY, Nancy Betzel, Mr. and Mrs. Hollar, NAY FIELD, JUNE

Receptionist Plays Varied Roles As Go-Between In College Dating

Combining the best qualities of a diplomat, mind reader, fortune teller, and errand runner, the girl on desk duty in the women's dormitories has to be a paragon of tact and patience.

Typical among these behind-the-desk girls is Lu Pinner, who, after three years of wholesome baby sitting, knows more about more people—and still keeps it to herself.

Lu applied for the job through student aid. Like the more than sixty other girls, she spends several hours each week, starting anytime after 8:00 in the morning on week days, and 9:00 on Sundays, until 11:00 at night, helping the boys find the girls, and occasionally, the girls find the boys.

On blind dates, Lu serves as the go-between, as the boys query her about the girls, and the girls do the same about the boys. Many times, she has pointed the two out to each other.

Perhaps one of her trickiest duties is to remember messages, and see that when she tells "Jack" that his date is somewhere else, he is really "Jack". Usually, by a process of elimination, she can tell which boy belongs to whom.

Then too, Lu is invaluable to the girl who wants to be dressed as well as the boy. The unsuspecting male is mentally tabulated and a full description is hurried to the girl who doesn't know which dress to wear.

There are several categories into which the visiting beaux fall. Number one, for instance, waits in the reception hall for ten minutes, reading the paper, or chatting; and then casually announces himself. Number two can never decide which name goes in Red Lion. JACKIE THOMPSON and WHITNEY KERNS were in New York. JACK SWANSON traveled to New Jersey. JANE JEFFRIES visited Dartmouth. SALLY DIETZ RICH went to University of Penn.

Engineering Council And Other Groups Slate Future Meetings

by Frank Kelly

The following meetings by engineering groups are to be held in the near future: ASME—tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room E122—Mr. J. Calvin Brown, national president of the ASME, will speak on the subject "Students Qualifying for Design". The meeting is open to all engineering students and faculty members who wish to attend.

On completing his formal education, Dr. Cooper became technical editor for the Chemical Engineering magazine published by McGraw Hill Co. Following this, he assumed a position as Chemical Engineer with the Aluminum Co. of America where he did development and production work. During World War II, Dr. Cooper was first a civilian and then a military member of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service. While

(Continued on page 7.)

AVIATION CADETS Get On Top Stay On Top!

WITH A YEAR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST AVIATION TRAINING IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE

Yes, sir—it takes a full year's training as an Aviation Cadet to earn your commission as an officer and pilot in the U. S. Air Force. But that commission is worth its weight in gold.

And when you strut those wings and bars for the first time you can be sure that you've had the finest instructors and training equipment that any flying man ever had. . . that you are ready and able to carry out any mission assigned.

For the Air Force believes being a good pilot is just one of the qualities necessary . . . you must make a good officer as well . . . capable of commanding the respect of superiors and subordinates alike . . . capable of assuming and discharging the responsibilities of your office . . . capable of being an officer of the U. S. Air Force.



"...a full year's training"



"...earn your wings"



"...get going fast"

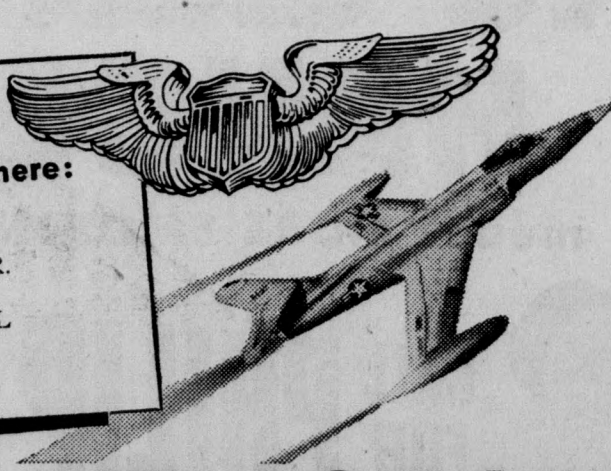
So... FIREWALL IT! NEEDLE IT! CROWD THE MACH!

In jet-pilot language that means . . . GET GOING AND GET GOING FAST! Your take-off point is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team which will soon visit your own college campus. See if you can qualify. If you can . . . you're on the way up to the top. First stop . . . \$105 a month for one year with all clothing, food, medical and dental care provided free. First commission . . . 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Beginning salary close to \$5,000 a year. You've got a top job and with your training and experience you'll stay on top.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . . with the U. S. Air Force

Your U. S. Air Force Selection Team will be here:

26 FEB - 2 MAR.
ROBERTS HALL



U. S. AIR FORCE

Campus Quizzer

Should Frosh Gals Be Pinned?

by Elaine Voyoukas

A surprising number of freshman girls have been sporting the pins of various fraternities on campus, so I thought a timely question would be: "Do you think it's advisable for girls to be pinned in their first year of college?"

I first asked the opinions of a few members of a fraternity known to take their pinning seriously, the K. D. R's.

The house and its members were turned into a pandemonium, or should I say a small uproar for the less erudite, when the question was asked. Needless to say, for the first on minutes nothing could be understood but a jumble of words. However, after that the words came thick and fast.

Pete Peterson, John Walker, and Dick Shultz were all for the idea. Dick, however, elaborated on the idea and gave a paradoxical statement that, nevertheless, is far too true in many cases.

Dick said, "Yes, girls of 18 are of age—they should know what they're doing, but they don't."

Well it seems that not only applies to 18 year olds, but women of all ages unfortunately!

Charlie Cooper, also a KDR, attempted to drown out his brother with NO, NO, NO! When he calmed down to a roar, I asked him what were his reasons.

He finally consented to end the issue by just saying that: "They're too young to know what they're doing."

I gather from the statements of the K. D. R's that women never know what they're doing! Well now, I decided the female viewpoint had better enter into the discussion fast before I got myself into a hopeless muddle. So I asked Sue Owens her opinion from the feminine angle.

(Continued on page 7.)

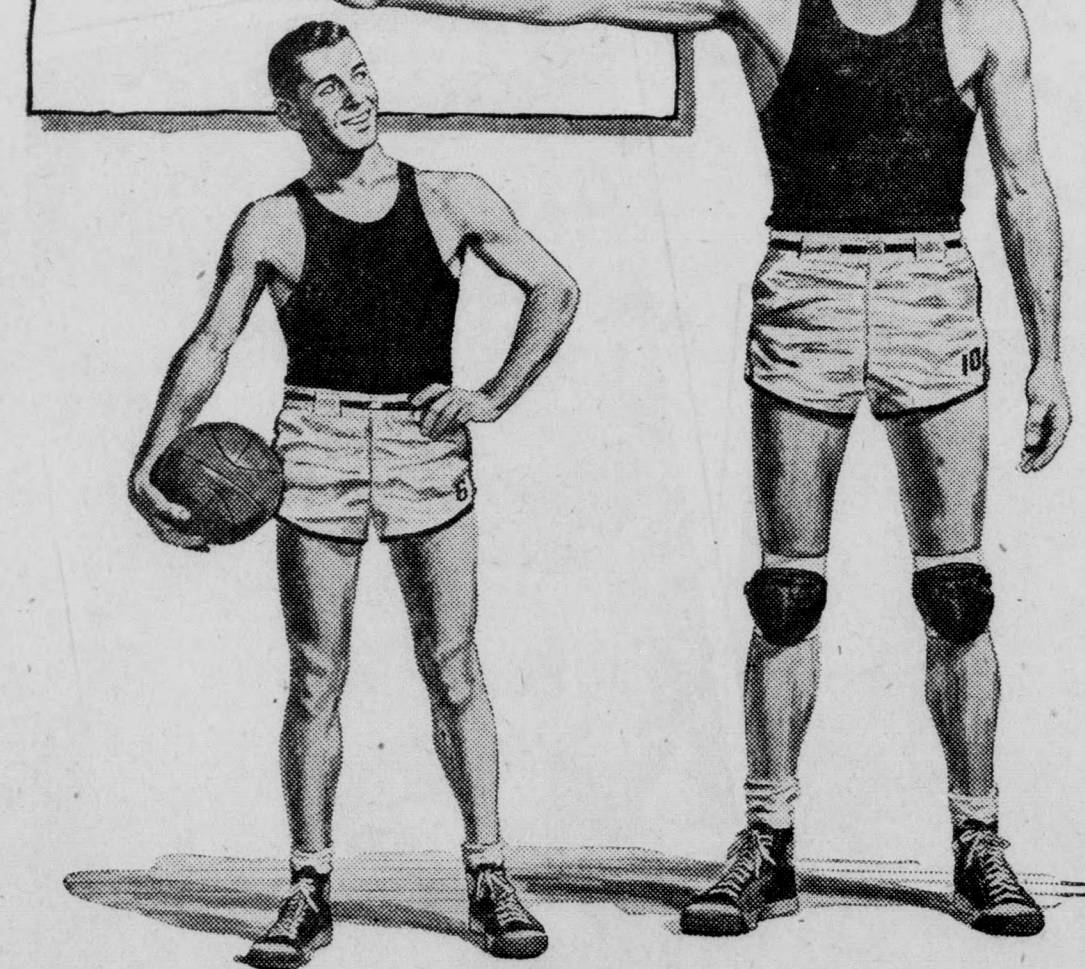
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Good food
Excellent Accommodations
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J. Fred Zeller
318 Market Street
Jewelry Store
Served Bucknell for 44 years

We'll take the little one



They're both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Behind The Mike

by Jim Hastings

When I walked past the studio of WBUB, the station from buzzing confusion whisked me within the halls of "bitter end." When the chair flew by my head and the rug slipped from under my feet, it didn't take long to draw but on conclusion—cleaning up!

(It might as well be spring!)

Then in an official tone of voice a member of the Board of Directors said, "Hastings, we're renovating this here place for the new ultra-modern B & B 5Plan. No, the initials don't stand for a complex mathematical formula, or a contagious disease, but just for 'bigger and better' plans for the future."

ENGINE-EARS...

(Continued from Page 6.)

connected with the Army, he designed and developed plants for the manufacture of gases and incendiary bombs. He also served as supervisor for U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc. in their production of penicillin and staphin.

Twelve Years As Teacher

Now in his twelfth year as a teacher, Dr. Cooper first came to Bucknell in 1940. Before the war, he taught at North Carolina State College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In addition to his class duties, he is chairman of the Bucknell Faculty Research Committee, and the Commanding Officer of a local Army Research and Development Unit composed of technical men in this area and including many members of Bucknell's faculty. In connection with this work, Dr. Cooper holds an Army rank of Major. He is also the author of technical publications in chemical and mechanical engineering.

Dr. Cooper is a member of the American Chemical Society, AICHE, ASME, the professional chemical society, Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, and many other technical and educational organizations. He is also a Registered Professional Engineer in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

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Miami Campus Has No Glamour For Visiting Bucknell Students

by Bobbie Maurer

"Wouldn't it be just wonderful to transfer to the University of Miami?" is an exclamation quite frequently made by Bucknellians and students everywhere. Perhaps it would be wonderful, but let's take a look at the university and see.

While spending our mid-semester vacation in Florida, Pat Lewis and I decided to look around this school about which we'd heard so much. We set out with the intention of looking up Jackie Smith, the skilled little twister from Bucknell, who acquired a scholarship to the University of Miami last year.

College Town

The picturesque Floridian town of Coral Gables is perhaps one of the nicest college towns in the United States. The main street is clean and white, lined with good modern stores, and the like. The college is situated at one end of the town, just past Doctor's Hospital. The first impression is that of a well-kept town, not a slum.

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Sheffer, Whipple, O'Grady
"... the harder they fall"

Crutches - Popular Campus Fad As Many Students Suffer Falls

by Helen Redfield
Crutches seem to be a fad of the Bucknell campus. Everywhere you go, you are likely to meet a student who "just fell." Accounts of how they fell are varied and amusing. The following is a cross-section of typical victims. We hope no students will feel left out in this account, but a complete list of accident cases was unavailable. Three of the victims were gathered for the above picture and comments poured from them like Bucknell rain.

Collision in Harris
Shirley O'Grady fell in Harris Hall. Her roommate had just received an important phone call and came dashing down the hall. At the same time, Shirley darted out of her room. The two girls collided and fell with Shirley on the bottom. Consequently, Shirley received a severe cut on her forehead and a broken ankle.

Shirley's ankle was put in a cast a week after the accident. She stated that she had more pain before the cast was put on than afterward.

When asked how she felt about the whole thing, she said, "wonderful, for getting seats on the bus and is a perfect weather indicator. She also stated that "people have been wonderful to me."

Anne Sheffer was jumping for a "bump ball" in basketball and as she

puts it, "just fell". After the fall, she got up and walked around. "It didn't hurt or anything", but she was only able to walk on part of her foot.

Soon, however, it was discovered that she had fractured a bone in her foot. Shirley was sitting in the same room, listening and laughing as she was suffering from the same plight.

Anne was out of her cast last Tuesday but will have to wear crutches for four more weeks.

She commented that people should be more careful when they play basketball. She grinned, however, and remarked, "You must meet people and

Heiter's Barber Shop
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
JOHN HEIM

Phone 5-8933

HELEN G. LYONS
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Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

MAKE THE
TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST
YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma. And—tobaccos that *smell milder, smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields... they *do* smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines *MILDNESS* with *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING
SELLER IN
AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Rogers Is First President Of New French Honorary

Following the precedent set by other language students, a French Honorary Society was formed at a recent meeting at the French House.

The group, which will be advised by Dr. Jean A. Riviere, has set an average of "B" and experience in an upper French course as minimum requirements.

President of the new society is Rebecca J. Rogers, Miriam J. Ennis is vice president, while Mary Anne Ziegler was elected secretary. Elise Cohn is treasurer.

Honorary members are Dr. Gladys C. Cook, and Dr. Jean A. Riviere, assistant professors of French; and Dr. Douglas Orrok, assistant professor of French; and Cecile M. Constans, hostess of the French House.

mishaps while sledding. "You feel so dependent on other people and everyone is so sweet about it."

B. G. Myers explained that her accident was almost identical with Jan's.

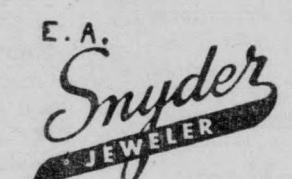
She remarked, "I'm O. K. now, in fact I'd practically forgotton about it."

And so the list grows, one renowned football player broke his foot while playing touch football with a gang of high school kids.

For Her



Quality



"Your Jeweler"

"The House of Towel Sterling"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1949 Chrysler Royal Club Coupe. Fully equipped. Like new. Make offer. See Robert Benjamin, Apt. 49, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet Coupe. A-1 condition R.H. Call Jim D. Guiseppi, 5-4550.

LOST—A grey military style raincoat. Has name in collar loop. Notify F. C. Huber, Jr., Dept. of Chemical Engineering or call 13144.

LOST—Farker 51 pencil, dark green with gold tip, in or near the Music Building. Finder please contact Lee Craig, 2nd Hunt. Phone 4703.

FOUND—Practically new pair of fur-lined gloves. New student registering. See Mrs. Evans, Mimeo, room Roberts Hall.

LOST—Gold Swiss watch with gold band, Saturday night, probably between Women's Dining Hall and Harris Hall. If found, please contact Joan MacBain, 325 Harris Hall, phone 13400, or return to the Dean of Women's Office.

FOR RENT—Garage at Sixth Street and St. George. See Moose McCormick, Director of Housing.

FOUND—Gold Penknife, initials T. P. P. Contact Robert Benjamin, Apt. 49, Bucknell Village.

MIAMI UNIV...

(Continued from Page 7)

classes are held in wooden structures that are no more than shacks. The few sororities hold their meetings in some of these shacks, for there are no fraternities or sorority houses.

Swim Credit

On the other hand, there are numerous places there for entertainment. The beautiful cities of Miami and Miami Beach are not far away. Many of the students refer to the school as a country club, but I don't know how much of this is true. Of course, if you're interested in making life-guarding your profession, you can go there and get credit for swimming, boating, and the like, with a few studies thrown in on the side.

Big Field

A field of 64 entrants representing Gettysburg, Ursinus, Delaware, Haverford, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Bucknell will compete for the championship. Gettysburg will be attempting to protect the crown they won last season.

A busy program of 80 bouts will face the contestants and in order to speed up the eliminations, bouts will be run simultaneously on two mats in the opening sessions Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The finals on Saturday evening will be on one mat.

When the quarter-finals open Friday night at 8 o'clock, the first champion to experience the brand of competition will be John Loose, of Gettysburg. Loose will defend his crown against such stalwarts as Harry Bair of Haverford, Mike Laws of Swarthmore and Marshall Gouding of Bucknell.

Champs Threatened

Jim Woods, Gettysburg 130 pounder can look upon Don Rumer of Delaware and John DeLissio of Swarthmore as major threats to his title. The 137 pound title is waiting for a new man with Jack Leidy of Gettysburg, Bill Rice of Muhlenberg and Roy Cunningham of Bucknell likely change.

It will be a field of seven contenders versus Gou Cadwallader, Haverford star, in the 147 pound class. Cadwallader's hopes for a second championship could be shattered by unbeaten Bob Downing of Lafayette or Bucknell's new find, Karl Miller.

The scrap for the 157 pound laurels is wide open with Ken Ruh, Swarthmore captain; Bill Downing, twin brother of the Lafayette 147 pounder; and Belber Robinson of Bucknell fighting for the top position. George Schmauch, defending champion of Muhlenberg, will defend his 167 pound title against Al Hershsberger of Gettysburg and Ned Hollingsworth of Haverford.

177 Class Open

There will be no one around to defend the 177 pound title but action will be fast and furious. Leading contenders appear to be Bucknell's Nelson Woolcock, Gettysburg's Jim Spangler, Muhlenberg's Bob Miller and Delaware's Jim Michael.

In the heavyweight division, champion Bill Hefferich of Ursinus will re-

(Continued on page 5)

HILDRETH ADDRESSES
CHURCH CONGREGATION

Last Sunday, the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church held its annual layman's service, with Dr. Horace A. Hildreth delivering a few remarks on "Reporting for Duty". Also assisting in conducting the service were: Mrs. Fred Wilson, layleader, Mrs. S. T. Deibert, Dr. John W. Rice, and Mr. Robert Webster.

Dr. Hildreth emphasized that a good Christian not only attends services, but contributes willingly to church activities. He further stated that integrity of character was of more value to the individual than being popular with the group.

Dr. Hildreth denounced emphatically the three athletes at City College who had accepted a bribe to throw a basketball game. "It is unbelievable," he stated, "that a student body would ask that these boys be allowed to continue the term when they had literally sold their team down the river."

The committee has planned to have a forum after all facts have been presented to the student body. At this forum the committee invites all students who have any reaction, whether favorable or unfavorable, to participate in the discussion.

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Go
Grapplers!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 18

Senior Men Tab Seven Gems For Queen Candidates

SEVEN COLLEGES HERE FOR WRESTLING PLAYOFFS TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Mid-Atlantic Tournament Features Mat Champions

by Harry Staley, Sports Editor
The best wrestling talent in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association will be on display at Davis Gym this weekend when the annual tournament is held. Five division champions will be on hand to defend their titles before an imposing array of contenders.

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28 Outstanding Seniors Chosen For Service And Scholarship To Appear In '51 'Who's Who'

The outstanding students who have been elected by the senior class to represent Bucknell University in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities were announced this week by the office of the Dean of Men. They are:

Donald Hetherington Betty Ann Patricia Busch Harvey Hamilton Bush Betty Jane Chance Ann Lockhart Cooper Janice Elaine Cupp Mary Elizabeth Edwards James Harvey Farquhar Craig MacKenney Hall Sylvia May Harbaugh Claire Marie Harth David Kahn Robert Francis Laub Robert Marvin LeCates Herbert Keyser Zearfoss John Lewis Williams Nancy Lou Wolfinger George Fredrick Woodward, Jr. Robert Bernard Woodhouse

A faculty committee selected fifty prominent members of the senior class on the basis of:

1. Their excellence and sincerity in scholarship.
2. Their citizenship and service to the school.
3. Their leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities.
4. Their promise of future usefulness to society.

These fifty names were then balloted and voted on by the senior class.

MAWT Tickets, Please

No one will be admitted to the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament on Friday evening or Saturday afternoon or evening with a student activity card. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets will be on sale at Davis Gym on Friday and Saturday at meet time for \$5.00.

Attention Photographers

Would you like to be commissioned to take pictures at the Senior Ball? The committee plans to have only one photographer. If you are interested, send your bid with the percentage of the take you desire to: Ed McGinnis, Box 331. Send the envelope, and the man with the lowest bid will get the job.

Religion-In-Life Week Schedule

Friday, March 2

11:00 a.m. CONVOCATIONS
Engineering—Dr. Coleman
THE ENGINEER'S JOB TODAY
Professor Griffith, presiding

* Class periods are shortened so that all students and faculty members are free to attend.

English and Languages—Dr. Pottle
SKEPTICISM AND RELIGIOUS HABIT
Professor Revore, presiding

Commerce & Finance—Mr. Ryder
THE APPLICATION OF CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES IN BUSINESS
Professor Peterson, presiding

Natural Sciences
Students invited to attend Engineering or Social Science Convocations

Social Sciences—Dr. Nash
SOCIAL SCIENCES—WHITHER?
Professor Ruth Rautenstrauch, presiding

The Humanities—Dr. Calhoun
THE RELEVANCE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH TODAY
Professor Charles Bond, presiding

4:30 p.m. Coffee Hours
The same as Thursday, except that the Engineering, Natural Science, and Humanities will meet with the University Course in the Literature Auditorium. Dr. Coleman and Dr. Calhoun are the speakers.

Languages and Literature in D. U. House

Saturday, March 3

11:00 a.m. GENERAL SESSION (Literature Auditorium)
Dr. Elton Trueblood
CREATIVE LIVING IN A TIME OF CRISIS
Dr. Lester Kieft, presiding

1:00 p.m. Faculty Luncheon, Men's Dining Room
Dr. Calhoun
THE NATURE AND TASK OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Student-Faculty Retreat Conferences:
Dr. and Mrs. Trueblood (At Cowan)
Dr. John Coleman (Fellowship House, Methodist Church)
Dr. Robert Calhoun (Forest Brown's, College Park)

2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 Mass at Sacred Heart Chapel Dr. McNally
Class (Hunt Rec Room)
Ma Aye, Vice President
THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION
CHURCH SERVICES:
Dr. Knapp preaching
Baptist Church Dr. Nash
Episcopal Dr. Nash
Methodist Dr. Trueblood
Presbyterian

5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups:
Canaan Club Dr. Fetter
Canaan Club Mr. Chapman
Methodist Mr. Stokes
Presbyterian Mr. James
Newman Club

7:00 p.m. CLOSING SESSION (Methodist Church)
Dr. Trueblood
THE ORDER OF THE YOKE
President Hildreth and Harvey Bush, presiding

Senior Bucknell Beauties Vie For Prom Queen Title

Ann Busch, Ann Cooper, Flo Jesse, Nancy Wolfinger Hicks, Lyn Ruth, Pat Schweiker, and Francie Wilkins have been chosen by the Senior Class men as candidates for the Senior Prom Queen. The queen will be crowned at the prom on March 9, and the other girls will form her court.

All the candidates have been very active in campus affairs. Ann Busch is the past president of Alpha Chi Omega, secretary of the Senior Class, and a member of Honor Council. Last year she was a freshman counselor, and since coming to Bucknell, Ann has become a member of the history, education, and biology honoraries.

She lives in Honor House and was recently elected to Who's Who.

Handbook Editor

Ann Cooper, vice president of Pi Beta Phi, edited the Student Handbook last year. She is a member of the education, English, journalism, and freshman women's scholastic honoraries.

Ann is another member of Honor Council and another resident of Honor House. She was selected for Mortar Board last year and was chosen for Who's Who this year.

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Editorial

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

Morals Shmoral

While leafing through the exchange papers recently for an editorial idea to file, we came upon that good paper, the JUNIATIAN, whose editor it seems had been similarly occupied, his field of research being the new Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

For there on the editorial page, in neatly spaced bold face, he expounded on the deteriorating morals of the present American generation as evidenced by the advertising of a new Sears and Roebuck doll house replete with a bar and the usual accessories. This, he held, was characteristic of the pleasure seeking tendencies of most people today.

We had to disagree.

A country that has taken the giant steps this one has in education, science, and world leadership should be tolerated a few impish notions like putting bars in doll houses, we thought. Perhaps this is traceable to that paradox of our culture which allows us to produce Dwight Eisenhower and men like the uniformed buffoon, General Harry Vaughan, in the same generation, or send our armed forces halfway around the world to die while we kill off an equal number of the population right here in automobile accidents. Things of this sort, we think, are part of our culture.

We don't mind them putting bars in doll houses.

We like it.

We hope they put in roulette wheels.

George Washington Slept Here

Black may be becoming on some people, but when manufacturers start using that somber tone to decorate furniture something is amiss. And the furniture in various rooms in various dorms is just that color. It brings to mind a time element. Perhaps color wasn't invented when the furniture was installed. Or perhaps this is a measure of durability, so it won't peel in hot weather when the heat is blasting, or freeze in winter.

Many girls who realize the value of antiques, say that they may be sleeping on hundreds of dollars, while others claim the only thing they are sleeping on is a lumpy mattress. One proof that the furniture might be antique lies in the interesting phenomena of the convertible dresser knobs that won't stay on. You can hit, hammer, or kick them and your actions might net you a broken toe or finger, but the knob still falls off. Surely this remarkable trait can not be attributed to any present day inventor.

Then there is the interesting type of desk drawer, which as you go to pull it out, leaves you with the front part of the drawer in your hands, and the back part still mocking in place.

Antiques are nice in their place, but is there place in a college dormitory? bfi

Off The Editorial Cuff

The power of a conscience, like the power of the press, has often been exaggerated. But we hope that whatever it was that caused The Bison to reconsider a change in the price of orange juice will also get back the new long playing records which have been missing from the Radio Workshop.

While this staff has always been willing to publish letters from students registering administrative complaints, we hope some of these might now be diverted to the Men's Council, which has announced a program of action on bonafide problems.

We tip our green eyeshade this week to the Interfraternity Council for the splendid job of organization it did on the Post-Exam Jubilee.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Distributor of Collegiate Digest



- FEBRUARY FRESHMAN -

"...But they said I'd need all these!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1			
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee—NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	WAA Meeting	Commuters' Room	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players	BU Hall	
FRIDAY, MARCH 2			
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop Theater, "Night Song"	Lit. Aud.	
7-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
SATURDAY, MARCH 3			
2:30-5 p.m.	Phi Mu Bridge	Hunt Rec.	
	Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championship	Davis Gym	
SUNDAY, MARCH 4			
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services		
2-5:00 p.m.	Walker House open house		
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Group		
MONDAY, MARCH 5			
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:15 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma	Eng. 202	
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club—Cavalcade	Lit. Aud.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
TUESDAY, MARCH 6			
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Sophomore Tea	Mrs. Hildreth's Home	
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Panelistic Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	BU Hall	
7:30-9 p.m.	Faculty Recreation	Tustin Gym	
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. F. Meeting	Hunt Rec.	
8:30-10:00 p.m.	University Players	BU Hall	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7			
11:00 a.m.	Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam	Methodist Church	
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Delta Phi	Spanish House	
7:30-9 p.m.	WVBU Directors' Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Hunt Rec.	
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Girls Meeting	Larson Lib. Rm.	
7:15 p.m.	American Inst. of Chem. Engr.	Eng. 103	
8:00 p.m.	Music Recital—Phoebe Verts	Baptist Church	
7:00-11 p.m.	University Players	BU Hall	
THURSDAY, MARCH 8			
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	Placement Bureau (Sears Roebuck)	Eng. 122	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players	BU Hall	

On Other Campuses

by Babs Fiedler

YES, WE DON'T DISCRIMINATE. The assistant dean of Pittsburgh University's medical school declared recently, "There is no quota system in use in the (Pitt) medical school." This statement and others made by the dean on that occasion were labelled by the Pitt News as "verbal gymnastics" and "circular talk." The News said the dean offered no sound reason for the school's including racial and religious questions on the application; only that "they have been in that form since 1909."

The dean went on to say that it is the duty of the medical school to supply the wants of the community, and the community considers racial and religious backgrounds in selecting its physicians.

If that is true, commented the News, "then Pitt's medical school certainly should have quotas. Yet the good doctor says it has not." Summing up, the News declared, "The quota system (may) not be down on paper so as to provide critics with proof positive. It seems to be filed away conveniently in the heads of those who process the applications."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week there was a fire drill held in the Sem. Those of us who live on Third Harris found ourselves scared when faced with going down the overcrowded, shaky poorly lighted fire escape. Can't something be done?

Sincerely Sem Gems

To The Editor:

Recently, I, as a poor unsuspecting student, walked cheerfully into a certain office in Roberts Hall and asked if it would be possible to drop a course in one department and add a course in another department.

My request was answered with a very blunt and terse NO! My excuse was not sufficient enough for me to drop the course! As I walked meekly out I began to wonder about this whole problem. It seems very strange to me that you are allowed to sign up for the courses of your choice without any questions being asked, but when you find, for some reason that you do not wish to take a course, you are subject to a third degree as to your reasons for dropping it.

If a student finds that he does not wish to take a course, why not let him drop and add as he wishes, as long as the new course is still open and he pays the required fee. If Bucknell is striving for better student relations, I believe this would be one way to help attain this aim. Also it would help the student attain his goal of furthering his education. In my case I shall now be forced to sit through a whole semester of a course I do not wish to take, while if I had been able to change I would be able to take a course that would be of interest and help to me.

I do not write this letter with an attitude of belligerence, but only with a group from Third Harris.

the attitude of presenting a positive solution to a problem that I have found to exist in my three years at Bucknell.

Signed
An interested student.
Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor:

At any university, no matter what the size, a student humor magazine must exist.

Although I have been here only since February, I believe there is a definite need for a rebirth of The Squirl.

The gap between the short feature story, the cartoon, and the occasional joke printed in The Bucknellian, and the humor in The Bucknell Engineer should be filled. A humor magazine would be a place for fledgling humorists, short story writers, photographers, cartoonists, and the like.

The Cornell Widow, and The Johns Hopkins Jaywalker are excellent examples of that. They get their ideas across without wiggling about federal postal regulations.

A humor magazine would help strengthen school spirit, and at the same time give the student journalist the experience, and outlet for his talents that he needs. Bring back The Squirl.

Pete Tach

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Harry Staley for his fine editorial about Bucknell's Basketball playing. And more congratulations to the Bucknellian who took the time to sit down and write a letter which expressed their opinions. To the three of them, a job well done!

A group from Third Harris.

Placement Bureau News

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY—March 7—Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for Student Engineering Training Program. Work involves all phases of electric utility operation.

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY—March 9 and 12—Will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts students interested in merchandising and store management work.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY—March 12—Will interview Mechanical Engineers for design development and production for staff assignments. Also Chemical Engineers for development, production, quality control and testing. Also few opportunities for Business administration students in research, production planning and general administration. No sales.

ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL COMPANY—March 15—Will interview mechanical, chemical, civil, and electrical engineers. Main operations in Saudi Arabia although few opportunities exist in New York City. A complete supply of literature on company operations is available.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL—Brown Instruments Division—March 13—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical engineers for research, development positions and for technical sales. Persons interested are requested to register for appointments immediately CLOSING DATE FOR APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MARCH 8.

CORNING GLASS WORKS—March 14—Interested in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers, Chemistry students and physics students. Also Business administration students for accounting and general administration.

HAZELTINE ELECTRONICS CORPORATION—March 15—Interested in Electrical Engineers and some mechanical engineers. Literature on the company is available.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.—March 16—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical engineers for transmission and distribution operation, gas production and distribution.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL DIV. Union Carbide & Carbon Co.—March 16—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers. Also physics and Chemistry students for training program leading to production supervision, general engineering design, works engineering and technical purchasing. Also few opportunities for accounting students as manufacturing office trainees.

E. I. DU PONT COMPANY—Are interested in Business Administration students having majored in accounting. Persons interested are requested to complete questionnaires and applications on file at the Placement Office.

YORK CORPORATION—Interested in individuals with mathematics and physics background for their fundamental research department. Work covers refrigeration, developing and does not involve designing of products or sales. Persons interested may apply at the Placement Office.

DEPT. OF NAVY, BUREAU OF ORDANCE—Interested in all engineers. Commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve (Volunteer) granted. Acceptance of this commission entails no obligation upon the officer to participate in annual training duty. Commissions are available only to students who are draft exempt by reason of prior service, marriage or age. If enough persons are interested the bureau will send a representative to the campus.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The Placement Bureau maintains a list of all summer opportunities in camps, industry and business for various occupations. A bulletin board opposite the Placement Bureau contains all up-to-date information. Students are encouraged to make use of this material in screening for summer positions. The Placement Bureau will be glad to contact any company which is of particular interest to an individual.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All seniors are reminded that they should register for interview appointments at their earliest possible convenience. Special consideration will not be given to persons failing to cooperate in this respect.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR SENIORS RELATIVE TO SELECTIVE SERVICE

Seniors graduating may request from their local Draft Board a 30-day waiver in which time to secure a position which will be of aid to the nation in its mobilization efforts. All seniors may not be eligible because the securing of such a position will depend largely on the course they pursued in college. For instance, a graduate in education would not be eligible unless he could secure a position teaching chemistry, physics, biology, etc. The local Draft Board then will have to decide if the position is essential or not.

If the position is not deemed essential, the senior graduating may then request another 30-day waiver in order to have the opportunity to enlist in the branch of service he desires. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are also eligible for this latter 30-day waiver.

Four Faculty RILW Meetings
Feature Eminent Speaker

Dr. Robert Calhoun, professor of theology and philosophy at Yale University, will be the speaker at each of the four faculty meetings which will be held during Religion-In-Life Week, February 28 to March 4.

In addition to the students' part in Religion-In-Life Week, the faculty has been working to make this week a success. Although many schools have Religion-In-Life Week programs, Bucknell is the first American college to have specialized study groups such as the English and Languages, Engineering, and the Humanities conversations.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday at 4:30, and Dr. Calhoun will speak on "Man Between Two Worlds." "God the Creator and Father" will be the topic at the second meeting on Thursday at 7:30. Friday at 7:30, he will speak on "The Healing of Mankind."

The last meeting will be a luncheon held in the Men's Dining Hall on Saturday at 12 o'clock. The topic then will be "The Unique Function of the Christian College." These meetings are especially designated for the faculty and are open to everyone.

Dr. Calhoun is the author of "Common Ventures of Life," "The Christian Understanding of Man," and "Religion and the Modern World."

LARSON WINS PRIZE
IN ART COMPETITION

Dick Larson was awarded third prize in the oil painting competition at the Harrisburg Art Association Exhibit held from February 15-28.

The painting was entitled "Lost Love" and was exhibited in Roberts Hall last spring.

Professor Blanchard Gunnwo won third prize with a water color.



Elick, Brown, President Hildreth, Hall, Gibbons, Buswell

... WSSF scholarship fund for foreign students

\$1000 For WSSF
Given To Hildreth

A check for one thousand dollars was presented to President Hildreth by the World Student Service Fund Committee last week. This money is part of the \$3,554 collected during the recent drive and will remain here on campus as a scholarship fund for foreign students.

The remainder of the fund is already being sent to national WSSF for distribution to students in needy colleges all over the world. Ed Bick, chairman, announced yesterday that the money will be held once a year instead of twice. Also the duties of the officers and committees were clarified.

A preview of the coming social events was shown Saturday, February 24 when BISA held a novelty Open House in Hunt Rec Room. Novelties like a brown dance, a balloon dance, and a square dance were featured. A similar informal dance will be held on March 27.

BISA is planning a hayride to be held on April 7, and a formal dance and picnic will be sponsored by this group on Housatonic weekend. Also there will be a dance on Tustin Tennis Court at the end of May.

The following meetings, to be held in Hunt Rec Room have been planned:

March 13—Business meeting.
March 27—Dr. Martin will speak.
April 10—Business meeting.
April 24—Movie.
May 8—Elections.
May 22—Business.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 13...THE OCELOT

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't

for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady

smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Cornerstone For Library
Laid By Group Of Notables

by Mac MacCubbin

Last Saturday noon a group of University trustees, faculty members, students, President Horace A. Hildreth, and other notables, wound their way across the wooden planks leading to the front entrance of Bucknell's latest edifice, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, to take part in and observe the laying of the new building's cornerstone.

The preliminary ceremonies took place in the main room of the rapidly rising structure. Although the long room was cold and damp with the smell of new concrete in the air, the gathering looked about the building with admiration and anticipation. Even the great gray slabs, which now divide the interior into a maze of rooms, seemed to display fulfillment of many a Bucknellian's dreams.

Invocation Given

The ceremonies began as the crowd of an estimated 100 formed a semi-circle about one end of the room. Dr. Norman Stewart, chairman of the library committee of the university faculty and professor of zoology, gave the invocation. Dr. Mary Wolfe, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the board of trustees, laid the cornerstone of the past.

In 1896, the second floor of Old Main, with a science annex in the Chemistry Building, seemed adequate; but the completion of the present Carnegie Library, today, with the number of students and courses greatly increased, a new library is necessary, Dr. Wolfe stated.

Library Needed

She went on to say that two of the most important buildings on any campus are a library for knowledge, and a chapel for spiritual outlook. "Our students will have access to a rich store of knowledge," Dr. Wolfe concluded. Harold W. Hayden, librarian, announced that the new building, to have a seating capacity for over 800, and its atmosphere will be conducive to studying.

Then, lo and behold! A miracle! The play dealt with the prosaic life of the inmates of an old people's home, and the main objective of their lives—to die, and grumbling and grunting about imagined aches and pains.

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Bullets Edge Guymen In Close Overtime Battle, 96-91

Gettysburg Sub Sinks Herd; Strassner, Gallagher Star

In an almost carbon copy of their thrilling game of two weeks ago, the Gettysburg Bullets again squeezed out a narrow win in an overtime period over the Bison basketballers last night in Gettysburg, 96-91.

From the beginning to its spitting-tongue finish the contest was a nip-and-tuck battle which saw a substitute and an injury plagued player take top scoring honors. George Pizzaloto, replacing the injured George Hare for Gettysburg, stole the scoring show as he dropped in a total of 36 points for the evening. Bucky Strassner, in a remarkable display of courage, led the Bisons with 30 points although every step on his pain-ridden legs was agony.

Gettysburg started in a flash and sped to a first quarter lead of 26-19. The Bisons were having trouble staying with the Bullets until four minutes remaining in the half when a flurry of baskets brought them to within four points. However, Hank Belber stole the ball for an easy lay-up and with seconds to go dropped in an amazing 75 foot set shot to send the Bullets in at halftime leading 44-38.

Joe Ties It

The third quarter found the Bisons closing the gap and the score at the end of that period was Bucknell 58, Gettysburg 61. Early in the fourth period the Bisons momentarily overtook the Bullets and from there on out it was a basket-for-basket affair. With the Bullets leading 81-79 and a minute remaining in the game Gallagher connected for his first field goal of the second half to tie the game. Gallagher then put on one of the finest exhibitions of clutch foul shooting seen in a long time when he dropped in four consecutive foul shots, the last in four seconds remaining in the game, to send the game into a five minute overtime period.

Bisons Falter

For three of the five minutes in the overtime period the teams battled evenly but then the Bullets began to pull away. Joe Gallagher and McKibbin fouled out and the Bullets went on to win another thriller 96-91.

—GOOD LUCK, MATMEN—

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see

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BIRTHDAY CAKES

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Wrestlers Bow To Mules 16-14; Stalling Tactics Employed In Victory Arouse Anger Of Fans

by Bill Fullmer

The Muhlenberg Mules gave the Bison Matmen a 16-14 left-footed kick in the seat of their wrestling tights last Saturday night in Davis Gym. Muhlenberg's stalling tactics left the Muckmen frustrated and the fans booing.

"When ahead in score, stall and win" was the keynote to the Mule strategy. It was a helpless Bucknell team that swallowed a bitter pill, and disgruntled fans who greeted the announcement of winner and score with derisive "Bronx" cheers.

Guiding Victor
125 lbs. Marshal Guiding rode his Mule, Jack Downman, to a first period pin. Marshal scored an early take-down, and at one minute and twelve seconds applied a double bar-arm for the pin.

Miller Pinned
167 lbs. Luke Miller had some hard luck in his bout with the Mule's Schmauch. Schmauch, in scoring a first period takedown, ended up with a reverse body press. That was the pin. Time—2:52.

Bucknell 5, Muhlenberg 0.
130 lbs. Bart Capellini was the first victim of the "grand plan" as Muhlenberg's Bill Rice took his measure. Rice scored on a takedown and escape. Bart on a lone takedown in the third period.

Cunningham Edged
137 lbs. Bucknell's Roy Cunningham made Will Jones work for his 6-5 victory. Jones scored a first period takedown and Roy quickly escaped. In the second, Roy scored a takedown and escape to offset Roy's reverse, for the win in the third. Bucknell 5, Muhlenberg 6.

147 lbs. A takedown in the first, and a quick reverse in the third, is the story of Karl Miller's 4-0 victory over the Mule's Harry Herrick. Stalling prevented a pin in this go.

157 lbs. There was a lot of action in this bout and B. U.'s Robbie Robinson won by a 10-0 decision.

Lawrence Primes Varsity Football Candidates For Spring Practice Sessions

Coach Harry Lawrence has announced that varsity football spring practice will officially begin Monday when candidates for positions on the 1951 team will report to his office in Davis Gym at 4:30 o'clock.

The practice sessions will begin with a series of lectures designed to acquaint new candidates with the style of football used by the Bison mentor. All men interested in playing football, regardless of previous experience, are invited to attend. All candidates should bring a pencil and notebook.

There is a strong possibility that freshmen will be declared eligible for varsity competition this fall. If this occurs, the freshman team will be replaced by a Junior Varsity team for which upper classmen will be eligible.

Varsity Track Meeting
"Bus" Blum, varsity track coach, has called a meeting of all men interested in track for Monday, March 5, at 4:30 in Davis Gym.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Members of the freshman class interested in trying out for a football manager's position are requested to contact Al Humphrey in the Athletic Office, 104 E. W. immediately.

ALL REGULARS RETURN

The lone senior on Bucknell's 1950-51 basketball squad is a replacement.

—BEAT DICKINSON—

BOXING

Island Park Pavilion

Located Between SUNBURY and NORTHUMBERLAND

—THURSDAY NIGHT—MARCH 8—

—HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE—

Herb Grosswirth, Bucknell vs. Bob Rositi, Susquehanna

Limited Number of Student Tickets for 50 cents.

—SIGMA ALPHA MU—

I can't turn down a guy in an . . .
ARROW WHITE SHIRT



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Dickinson And Lafayette Face Rejuvenated Quintet

The Red Devils of Dickinson College will provide the opposition this Saturday evening when the Bison quintet turns invader. The Guymen have a strong incentive to defeat their hosts as they bowed to the Carlisle five twice last season.

The picture looks a little brighter this year since Dickinson lost their last year's ace Wes Overholt. However, the Red Devils will be led by big Dick Zilling who scored 320 points as a sophomore last year.

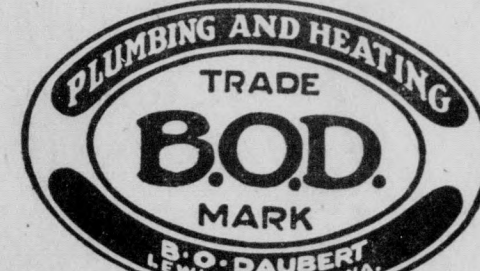
Davidson Returns
The Bisons will have to be at their best to earn a triumph over the Leopards, since the host club will be giving its all for Coach Ray Stanley who retires at the end of the current campaign. This season Lafayette has taken eleven out of twenty games, including a 41-46 win over Bucknell. A visit to Madison Square Garden last week saw Lafayette come out on the short end of a 67-48 game with C. C. N. Y. It should be noted that the Leopards were severely handicapped in the City College meeting by the absence of George Davidson, who was hospitalized by an attack of the flu.

Davidson, who is listed among the ten top scorers in the nation with a twenty point average, has recovered completely from his ailment, and will be at full strength for next week's tilt. Gil Shor, averaging fifteen points per game, and diminutive Pete Carrill are two other obstacles the Bisons must hurdle if they are to come home with a win under their belts. A Philadelphia sports columnist tabbed the five-foot-seven inch Carrill as the "best little man" in college basketball, after he turned in a brilliant performance against LaSalle College in the Quaker City's Convention Hall. The fiery dribbling ace was a veritable thorn in Bucknell's side during the last meeting between the schools.

Marty Plugs Gap
Coach Guy stakes much of his hope on the recent performances turned in by hard-driving Marty McKibbin, who has filled in more than adequately in the absence of Bucky Strassner, sidelined with a leg injury. Joe Gallagher's return to earlier season scoring form, and the continued good work of hook-shot artist Connie DeLoe, have further increased Bucknell's chances to humble its ancient rival.

Height will be on the side of the Herd for one of the few times this year since the Red Devils tallest player is six-feet three inches tall. However, Bill Stark, who averaged 22 points per game as a freshman, and Jerome Block who starred as a freshman will provide plenty of speed in the Dickinson attack.

—BEAT DICKINSON—



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Crisp white oxford \$4.50 Fine broadcloth \$3.95

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street

Bison Blitz Sweeps Through North; Rochester, Colgate Falter And Fall

by Jack Gamble

Bison cagers, paced by Joe Gallagher's 29 points, pulled one of the biggest basketball upsets of the week as they knocked a highly favored Colgate quintet out of the National Invitational bidding \$2-76.

The Red Raiders still have high hopes of going to Peoria, Illinois for the first annual College Campus Tournament, but the style with which the Guymen defeated the upstate five shows the Herd to deserve the invitation more than the Indians.

Paced by forwards Joe Gallagher and Marty McKibbin, the Herd went in front at the outset of the contest and were headed only once during the first period by a mere two buckets. "Tex," as one sportswriter prefers to call Marty, took over the forward spot vacated by Bucky Strassner, who suffered a re-injury of his knee the previous night at Rochester. He hit for 19 points and second high honors on the Bison squad.

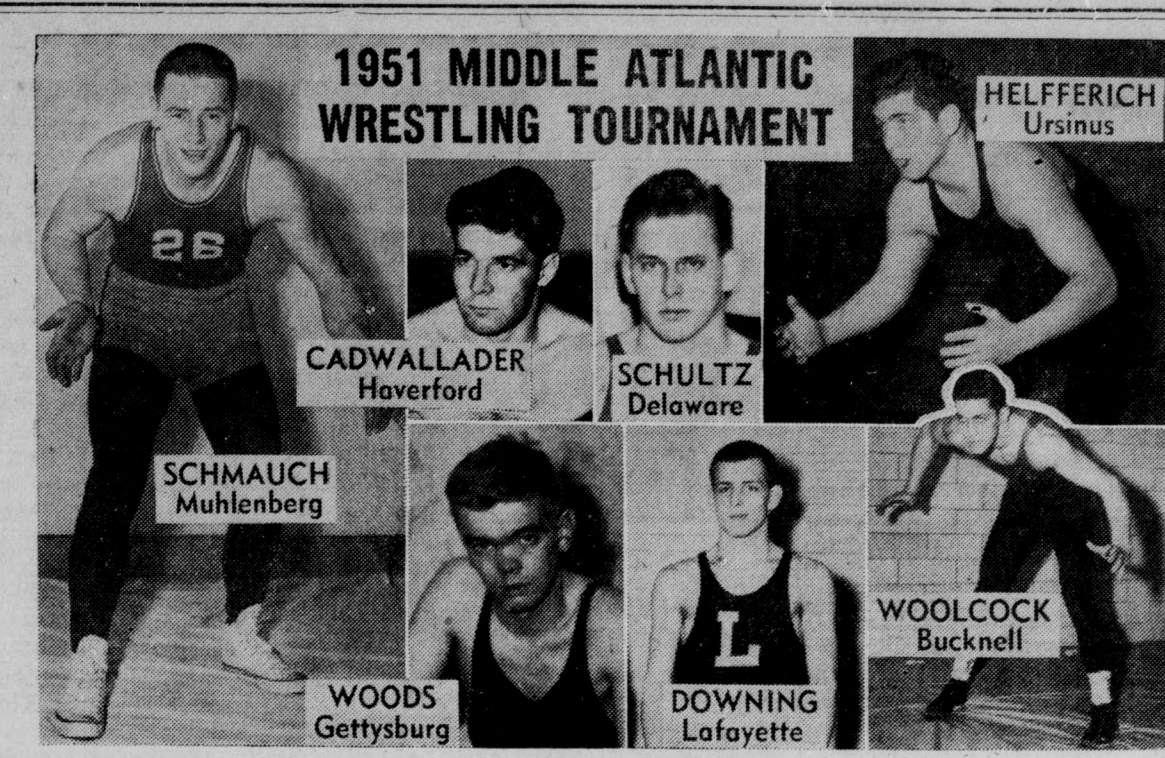
Dodd Left Hooks
Bill Dodd, high scoring ace for Howie Hartman, was held to one field goal and one foul shot in the first half but exploded with all he had to cap 20 more points in the second. Even with all their height and scoring of Alton and Dodd, the Raiders could not narrow the margin, which at times was jockeying between 17 and 15 points.

The strain began to show in the closing minutes when the up-state New Yorkers put on the full court press. Strella was forced out on fouls and the entire team had picked up four fouls apiece, but remained calm and eight minutes later left the floor with their greatest victory of the season. Bucknell 82, Colgate 76.

YELLOWJACKETS FALL
Jack Guy's thundering herd started a strenuous weekend journey by defeating the University of Rochester, at the Rochester palestra on Friday night. The Bisons drove the sting out of the Yellowjackets with a great second half scoring surge which netted the final victory score of 71-64.

The Bisons kept even with the U. of R. in the first quarter of the game. The Herd started out strong running up a 12-7 lead before Dave Alton could hit from outside the Bison's tight man-for-man defense and pull the Raiders to a 16-14 advantage.

The score remained such only long enough for a quick glance at the score-



Middle Atlantic States Tournament Stars

Intramural Highlights

BOWLING AND 10 POINTS

To the surprise of no one, Lambda Chi Alpha easily won Intramural Bowling. They won eight out of the nine playoff games, handling Phi Gamma Delta like they have every other team they faced this year.

By going undefeated in bowling, Lambda moved from eighth to third in the all-year trophy race. Another major change saw SAE move ahead of SC. At the top, DU is still challenging KS.

The present standings of teams with over 100 points are:

KS	236 1/2
DU	214
LCA	203 1/3
SAE	197 1/3
SC	195 1/2
KDR	186 1/3
PKP	181
PLT	177 1/2
PGD	173
TC	148
SAM	144 1/2
SPE	122

BASKETBALL

In League A; SAM, PLT, and PGD must meet to decide which teams will gain the two coveted playoff spots.

In League B; SC is definitely top, but PKP and KS must battle it out for the second position. It took the last night to even decide who would meet to play for the playoffs when DU and KS squared off with identical records and KS won 35 to 21.

In League C; the Bisons and Collegiates were left in contention.

League A

SAM 6-1

PGD 5-1

PLT 4-2

TX 3-3

TKE 2-4

SPE 1-5

KDR 0-6

League B

Bisons 5-0

Collegiates 5-1

Challengers 5-2

Commuters 2-3

B. V. 2-3

ACX 1-4

E. C. 0-5

Tustin Tales

Co-eds Triumph At Penn State

The quad resounded with lively chatter of Bucknell victories scored at the Penn State Play Day as the "yellow peril" deposited about 32 merry but thoroughly exhausted co-eds in the quad Saturday evening. Bucknell placed first in badminton and bowling and third in swimming in the competitions against Penn State, Leocoming, Juniata, Lock Haven and Mansfield State Teachers' College.

First In Badminton

In the Badminton Doubles ISABEL HARRIS and JOAN HOSHAUER took first place by beating Juniata 15-13, 15-4 and Penn State 15-2, 15-4. In the Badminton Singles Consolation Tournament JOAN FRAAS took first place by losing to Lock Haven and defeating Leocoming and Juniata.

First In Bowling

Bucknell also came out on top in bowling with JAN WOODS bowing 128, 138 and MOLLY ANGSTADT scoring 132, 157.

Experimenting With New Dribble

Our basketball team picked up several pointers in their games against Penn State and Juniata. Among these new techniques was the continuous dribble which they had fun experimenting with since the double dribble is not at Bucknell. The team, captained by MARIANNE COLEVILLE consisted of CAROLYN KNIES, MAXINE BISHOP, LOUISE STERLE, JOAN GIBBONS, LOU PINNER, PUSS ROTHCHILD, and DOBBIE WALL.

Post-Game Fun

The competitions were followed by a dip in the pool and a hearty supper in the gym's "play room." Several of the girls took an interesting tour of the campus and the girls' dorms and encountered elaborate preparations for sorority rushing. Even though the State dorms were complete with luxuries galore—closets as big as some of our rooms, cutting rooms, sewing rooms, lounges on every floor complete with hot plates and refrigerators—the Bucknell co-eds decided they'd take Bucknell any day!

Pet Contest Coming!

Competition is now being arranged to pick five men to represent Bucknell in the Intercollegiate pocket-billiards contest in Chicago. The men will play the contest during the weekend at 1 p. m. Men who cannot attend may apply by mailing a card to Al Raynor, Box 153.

WRESTLING...

(Continued from page 1.)

turn to defend his title and remain undefeated in his three years of collegiate activity. The prospects are better than good that he will retain his title but Delaware's Schultz may force the champion to extend himself. In a dual meet last week Schultz lost a close 4-2 decision to Helfferich.

Bullets Favorites

Pre-tournament records make Gettysburg the favorites since the Bullets are unbeaten this season and hold four victories over Middle Atlantic teams, Bucknell and Lafayette each hold four victories against two setbacks against Middle Atlantic competition with Muhlenberg and Delaware sporting three wins and a like number of losses against the same opposition.



\$4.95

As Advertised in: LIFE POST

For Men and Boys.

Sizes 1 to 12 in black, brown and oxblood. All with Rowhide Laces and Rubber Soles.

—Also—

SPALDING

SADDLE SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN—SEE

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WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!

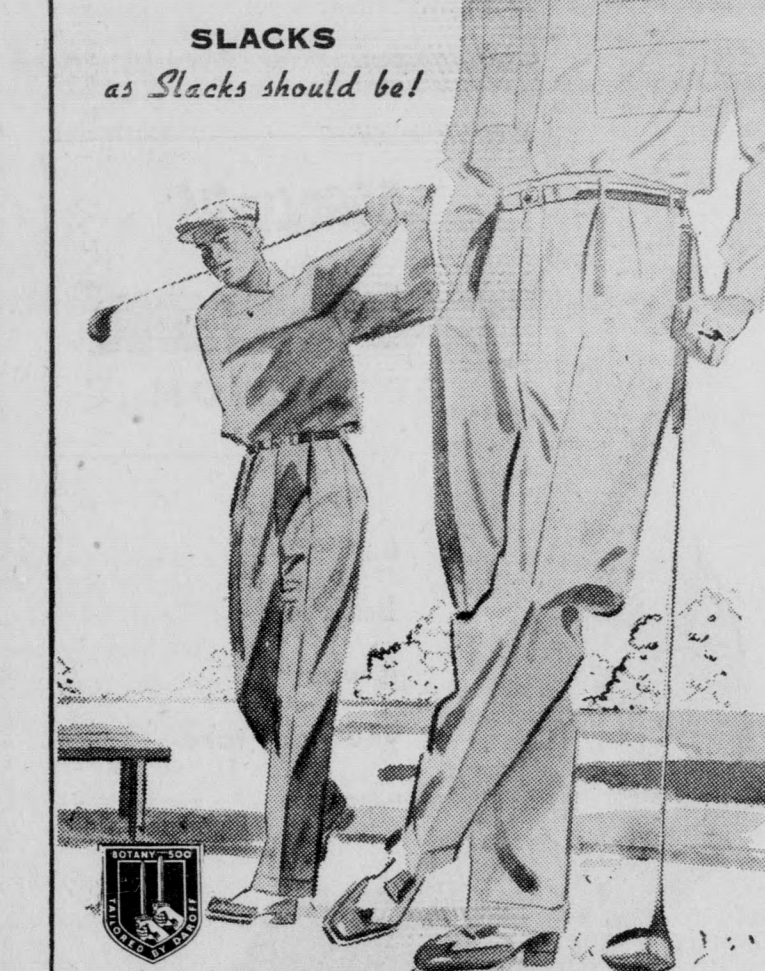


1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...
2... Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!
Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

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"BOTANY" 500 Slacks

TAILORED BY DAROFF
Details make the difference in these Botany Slacks. The waist fits trimly yet comfortably. The crotch is free from strain. The pockets are especially well-made. From top to bottom, the leg has clean-cut, tapered lines that help slim your figure. Add to these fine tailoring touches the superb Botany virgin worsted fabric—and you can understand why these slacks are the last word in luxury. Choose from an assortment of rich masculine colors.

\$18.50 up

"Botany" Brand 500 Sport Jackets are a perfect complement to these smart Slacks. Come in and see both today!

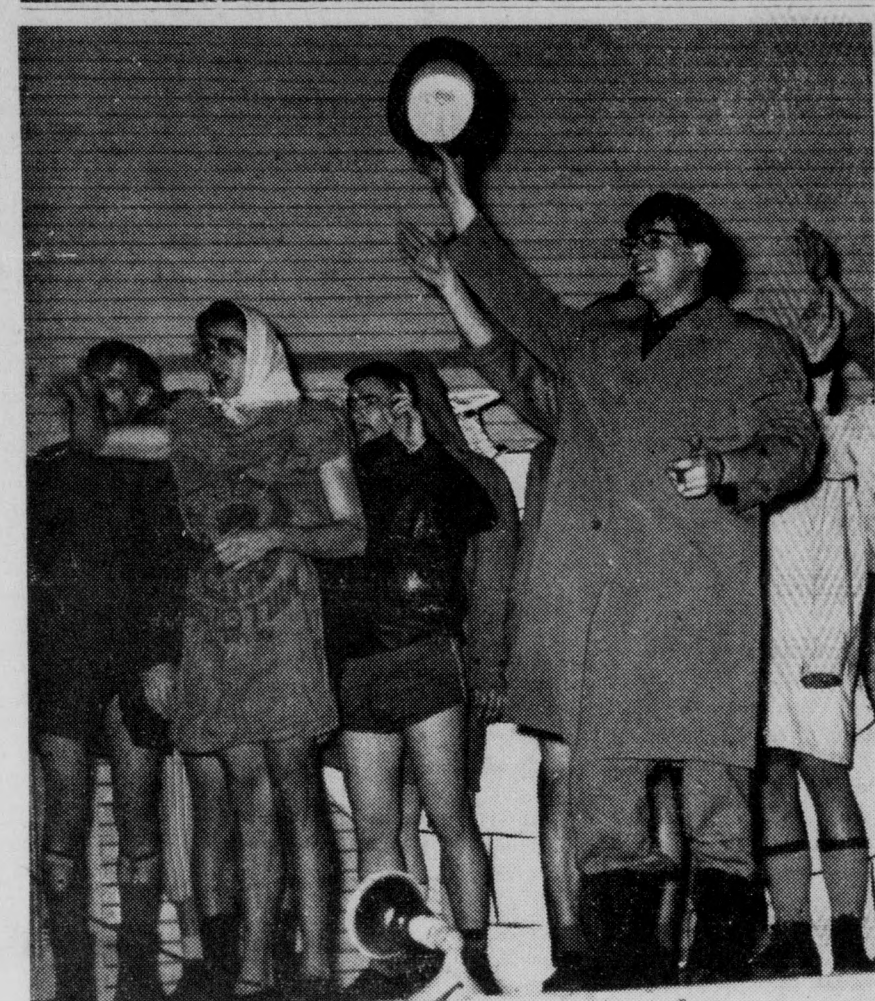
THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL OF THE CLOTHING

Jimmy

Leading Men's Store

Market and Third

Opposite Postoffice



Lambda Chi Alpha
... blubber betty was the one for them?

Jubilee Skits Bizarre And Funny, But 'North Atlantic' Tops All

Lambda Chi Alpha took first honors at the Post Exam Jubilee last Friday night. The skit they presented was a take off on "South Pacific" entitled "North Atlantic." It incorporated parodies on all the show's hit tunes such as "Some Ungodly Morning," "Frozen Isle," "Blubber Betty," and "Colder Than Winter." Dick Larson accepted the trophy for the fraternity.

In addition to this, 11 other fraternities put on ten to twenty minute skits. Delta Upsilon "went refined" as they presented the Art Players who did a ballet accompanied by symphonic strains.

Army Mafik
The S. P. E.'s revealed the "Thing" as a suit of G. I. O. D.'s, while the Tokes presented what it would be like if ROTC ever came to the campus. The Sammies presented the troubles of the recruiting officer and the recruit.

The S. A. E.'s showed the kind of trouble Kinsey surveys can get in, in their courtroom farce. The Theta Chi's presented a burlesque song and cartoon presented "Bucknell Mirth."

Phi Lambda Theta had a satire on the Bionet entitled "The Buffalo," while Phi Kappa Psi presented "T. V. Highlights of 1950," featuring top celebrities in the show world. Sigma Chi's reminisced themselves into "Sigma Chi Follies" that told of two old men looking back on fond college memories—like chapel.

Phi Gamma Delta sang their way into "Girl of our Dreams," and Kappa Sigma with a combination of song and cartoon presented "Bucknell Mirth."

Don Dulmage Chosen
New Prexy Of S. A. M.

Don Dulmage was elected president of the Society For the Advancement of Management last Thursday evening. Bob Albert was chosen vice president. Frank Sullivan will serve as secretary, and Nick Pachs is the new treasurer.

A notice concerning those who wish to become members will be printed at a later date.

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323 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

Top Date Spot
The
Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
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ITALIAN
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—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

PICTURES OF VARIOUS MOODS INCLUDED IN PICKEN'S ART EXHIBIT

A great variety of subject matter characterized the work of George Pickens, who exhibited his paintings in Roberts Hall Sunday.

The well known New York artist also demonstrated the power and beauty of line found in all his work included in his show were portraits, still life and city scenes in oils, water colors and pencils. The style of painting ranged from the realistic detailed "Self Portrait" to the huge abstract entitled "Thistles and Fruit."

Weird Effects
Mr. Pickens achieved his most powerful effects in moody pictures, like the "Abandoned Quarry," "Electrical Storm" and "The Carnival" dominated by wild grays and blues in weird patterns. Probably the most striking canvas of the display was the portrait of "My Mother," remarkable for the unusual effect obtained by using gray for the flesh tones and the placement of a clock behind the figure's head.

Using a thin medium of half oil and half turpentine, the artist demonstrated his forceful technique. He achieved his brush strokes with practical remarks on art and concise answers to aesthetic questions.

Also to be included in the program is the documentary film, "Life Line," which portrays the activities of the University of Michigan in 1940.

He taught in the Michigan Biological Summer Camp at Douglas Lake in northern Michigan. Then, in the fall of 1940, he came to Bucknell.

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A. Y. M. C. A. secretary during World War I, Dr. Stewart spent 14 months with the troops at the front, where he was twice injured in accidents. He acquired his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1924, and has since done summer work at Harvard Medical School and at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in Massachusetts.

'NIGHT SONG' STARS MUSICAL CELEBRITIES

This Friday evening at 7 and 9 p. m. the Hilltop Theatre will present "Night Song," starring Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Eitel Barrymore, Hoagy Carmichael, Arthur Russell, and Eugene Ormandy.

The picture features the stirring romance of a blind composer and a wealthy girl who endeavors to help him without hurting his pride. A superb cast supported by the thematic presentation of Leith Stevens' "Concerto in C Minor" by the well-known New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, combines to set a new standard for modern screen fare.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—One used car radio in excellent condition. Philco deluxe model. \$18. Attaches under dashboard. Fits any car. Contact Don Sivoholt, Theta Chi House, 14700.

FOR SALE—Hallcrafters 8-20R All band radio. Excellent operating shape, complete with spare tubes and manual. A steal at \$33.00. Contact Bill Godley 5-13913.

LOST—Black Parker '51 pen with a silver cap. If found, please return to Eli Debaugh, 207 Harris.

LOST—Gold ring with name Peter Anthony Tasch inside band. Return to Tasch, Roberts Hall 301, or box 295. Reward.

LOST—Friday night at Davis Gym, one coat with car keys in the pocket. If found (especially keys) call Dick Larson, Lambda Chi house, 2300.

LOST—Eye glasses in brown leather case between East College and Men's Dining Hall. Name of optician on case—P. G. Hoffritz. Notify Bill Gorges, 405 East College, or call 8200.

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QUEENS CHOSEN...

(Continued from page 1.)
Engineering Building, from dorm counselors, or fraternity representatives.

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Any sophomores or juniors who would like to work on decorations should contact Dick Larson or Flo Jesse.

LEWISBURG'S DELUXE SHOWPLACE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
America's Funniest Comedy Team!
DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
—in—
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30-12

MON.-TUES. MAR. 5-6
That Belvedere Man Is Here!
CLIFTON WEBB - JOAN BENNETT
—in—
"FOR HEAVENS SAKE"

WED.—(One Day Only) Mar. 7
PAUL DOUGLAS - JOAN PETERS
—in—
"LOVE THAT BRUTE"

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. MAR. 8-10
JOHN WAYNE - PATRICIA NEAL
—in—
"OPERATION PACIFIC"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LEO GORCEY AND BOWERY BOYS in
"BOWERY BATTALION"
New Serial "Desperadoes of the West"

Monday and Tuesday
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHN WAYNE in Zane Grey's "HELLTOWN"
Also Randolph Scott in Zane Grey's "BUFFALO STAMPEDE"

Wednesday and Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
Ann Sheridan - piano accompanist, will present a joint recital in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg at 8:15 P. M. Monday, March 12.

Mr. Williams is an assistant professor in the department of music and Mr. Flock and Miss Wilson are instructors.

The recital program will begin with a group of three selections by Mr. Williams: "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and "O Loss of Sight" from "Samson," both by Handel, and "In Native Worth" from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation."

Haydn, Schubert, and Brahms
Mr. Flock will play the Allegro and Andante from Haydn's "Concerto for Cornet," and Goedicke's "Concerto for Cornet," both by Haydn, and "In Native Worth" from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation."

After the intermission, Mr. Flock will play the "Legend" and "Call" from Fitzgerald's "Modern Suite for Cornet," and Goedicke's "Concerto for Cornet," both by Haydn, and "In Native Worth" from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation."

Editorial

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951.

The Big Purge

We were going to write an editorial about head chopping this week until we found the letter in our mail that appears on the right (Which Crisis?). We think that covers things pretty well.

It's natural, of course, to start looking for ways to cut the payroll when business starts dropping off. The only question in our mind is should this cutting be done on the faculty. We think not.

Bucknell professors, never known to be overpaid, have automatically become a little more than an instructor when they start using Bucknell letter heads. They become a part of the Bucknell Community, and take a quiet pride in this fact. Our professors aren't just somebody you see in class every other day. They're people you go up to in Chet's and talk with, or have over to the house for Sunday dinner or to chaperone an open house.

A little while ago we were urging students not to lose their heads and enlist because of the Korean Crisis, a stand on which the administration backed us. Now we ask the administration not to lose their head over the same crisis.

If economy measures are necessary, let's count noses in Old Main.

Cool Heads

Now that the first flurry of rumors has passed, it appears that about all social prohibition is going to cost the seven chastised fraternities is a couple stag weekends.

One of the most gratifying things to come out of this experiment was the way the Inter-Fraternity Council acted when the interpretation was first advanced that social prohibition meant the elimination of practically all functions but eating and breathing.

Although it was obvious at once that this was not what the people who drew up the regulation had in mind, the IFC is to be commended for the manner in which they proceeded to correct the situation. Its appeal to reason and its taste in refraining from the use of threats was a credit to the students of that organization.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Although other schools have been paying up to \$2500 for the privilege of having Ray Anthony at their proms, this year's committee has signed the sought-after young bandleader for a much lower figure. Bucknellians will be hearing the man for only \$5 a couple, which is about half the usual tab.

Now that the Student Aid Committee has taken over the delegation of concessions for selling refreshments in the dorms, maybe the petty disputes about who's going to sell who a submarine sandwich will end.

We tip our green eyeshade this week to a basketball team that, in spite of erratic student support and occasional reproval from these pages and other sources, goes on and on breaking more records.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

4:30 p.m. Executive Committee—NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. Spring Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
7:00 p.m. Placement (Sears-Roebuck) Eng. 122
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7 & 9 p.m. Senior Ball Davis Gym
Hilltop Theatre "The Raiders" Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

2-5 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Settlement Bridge Hunt Rec
Freshmen basketball (Bloomsburg) Davis Gym
Varsity basketball (Muhlenberg) Davis Gym
9-12 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho Dance KDR House
9:30-12 p.m. BISA Open House Hunt Rec
10-12 p.m. TKE Open House Tke House

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Bucknell Re-evaluation Committee Hunt Lib.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services
Walker House Open House
9-5 p.m. Hunt Hall Open House
5-9 p.m. German House Open House
6:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
6:45 p.m. Herman Northfield Students Supper Hunt Rec

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Bucknell Re-evaluation Committee Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal Music Annex
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Meeting Chem. Lecturing Room
8:00 p.m. AAUW Meeting Hunt Liv. Room
8:00 p.m. CA Service Projects Meeting Hunt Rec
8:15 p.m. Recital (Mr. Williams and Mr. Flock) Baptist Church
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Bucknell Re-evaluation Committee Hunt Lib.
3:30-5:30 p.m. The Junior Women Hunt Liv. Room
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Hunt Liv. Room
4:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Congress Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Faculty Advisory Committee WC 104
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau (Coring Glass) Eng. 122
7:40-8:00 p.m. BISA Meeting Hunt Rec
8:00 p.m. Campus Club Meeting Hunt Liv. Room
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

11:00 a.m. Dr. Bernard C. Clagson Methodist Church
6:45 p.m. Panhellenist Sorority Education Hunt Liv. Room
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club Lavison Sun Porch
7:40-8:00 p.m. WVBU Directors Meeting WC 104
7:11-11:00 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall
7:00 p.m. NAACP Meeting Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. Elementary Education Club Lit. Lounge

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

4:30 p.m. Executive Committee—NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
8:15 p.m. Men's Glee Club Spring Concert Methodist Church
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Babs Fiedler

LAST MINUTE FROM DATA FROM THE ARROW . . .

HOW TO GET A MAN AND ASSORTED TRIVIA
We repeat that prom-time is rolling around and with it the age-old struggle to dig up a date, someplace, anytime. Why it's such a major operation I'll never know, but there you have it.

For those of you who have no hope of any clod looming on the horizon there is that final (bless it!) resort—Open House.

First and foremost, since appearance is unfortunately the first criteria of success, do dress the part you want to attract. That is, if you want the party type, tie a big black bow sash over your chin and dig up a moody old beret someplace. If you want a blasé man of the world drag out the tuxedos and rhesusones. Cashmere, tweeds, and English walkers will find you swarmed by the sporty type (you might carry a ski pole for added effect). If you just want a good guy don a wool dress and shove the feet into opera pumps . . .

Don't slide up and oze in your target's ear. "And what kind of girl are you looking for tonight?" They might (and probably will) give you one incredible stare and go screaming out the door in mortal terror. I tell you this through sad experience in hopes that you can retain self-respect and present exalted opinion of self.

If OH turns out to be a complete failure we beg you to regress and dig into the annals of old high prep days. There must've been something, sometime, we say hopefully, that you could coerce into lumbering down to Pittsburgh for a few moments of madness, we repeat hopefully.

—Ann Braddon

Bowling Green, O.—(I. P.)—Job hunting students from Bowling Green State University have been given a break. J. President Frank J. Proctor announced here recently that, effective next year, Christmas and summer vacations will start earlier. In 1951-52 Christmas recess will begin Dec. 19 and Commencement will be May 30. Comparable dates this year are Dec. 21 and June 30. Easter recess will continue to be from Thursday noon to Tuesday morning.

The University Executive Committee has decided that freshmen will report next Sept. 15 and classes will begin five days later. Most new students will arrive on Thursday instead of the customary Sunday. The mid-year Commencement has been eliminated, effective in 1951-52.

Headline from the McNeese State College Contraband—
"SURVEY SHOWS CONTRAST OF SEXES"
Ed. Note: Viva la contrast.

SEEN ON THIS CAMPUS . . . A very definite positive correlation between the occurrence of colds, sore throats, and neuralgia and the Hunt Hall Fire drill. Coincidence, you say?

Letters to the Editor

Which Crisis?

March 4, 1951

To the Editor:
The Crisis in the University has been fully discussed in the RLW last concluded. So far as this correspondent was able to observe the discussions were aimed at a general situation rather than a specific one. What is the nature of the specific crisis we

every male or predominantly male college in the land faces a 20% drop of enrollment and tuitions. That also is news to no one. The operating deficit implied in this situation is generally expected to last only two or three years until those leaving college this year have served their 24 or 27 months and return to find their college in a state of financial collapse.

How to meet the prospect of this deficit? That is the question that has thrown the Board of Trustees and apparently the Administration into such a panic. This panic has resulted in their solving the anticipated deficit. This is a perfectly logical and business-like solution until we learn WHAT operating expenses are being cut.

If a motor car manufacturer found himself taking a loss would he fire his best paid men in order to save the salary money? Would he dispense with the engineers and designers, production experts and sales managers who are the brains of his company? Certainly not, of course! He would cut costs on non-essentials like upholstery, trim, paint, etc., or speed up production per man hours by easing up engineering tolerances on machine parts.

So Bucknell should find its 20% reduction in non-essentials. I speak of the panic of the trustees because in their desperate and ill considered method of economizing they have chosen the faculty to start with. Look about you well, students, at your faculty friends because you may not see them here next year. You won't miss any of the non-essential staff. The grounds maintenance army that rakes leaves and cuts grass will continue to rake and cut. The battalion of stenographers and secretaries and sub-secretaries will be imperceptibly reduced.

A university is by centuries of tradition an institution which is chiefly concerned with men's minds, with learning, research and teaching. The Crisis in Bucknell University lies in the blindness of the Trustees and Administration to this fact. When, in a short term period of deficit such as Bucknell faces, it turns to economy of men's minds rather than in typewriters, lawnmowers and wrestling mats, I say we have, indeed, reached a crisis.

How is it I have the temerity to speak out? Because, having been one of the better-paid members in my department, my head has been chopped off. It will roll in some very good company.

Hail and farewell, Bucknellians! I hope your trustees see the light soon before faculty morale disintegrates completely.

Roderick O. Williams
Assistant Professor
Department of Music

RLW, A Success

Dear Editor:
I wish to congratulate the CA for its fine job on the 1951 Religion In Life Week. Especially with respect to the scope of the problems dealt with and discussed throughout the week program. They dealt with and were based on problems that arise here in our immediate environment and lives.

It seems to me that we, who are in college, tend to put our attention and

Squirrel Squelched?

March 2, 1951

In response to the letter in last week's Bucknellian concerning the revival of The Squirrel, I should like to give a few enlightening facts.

Last Fall a group of us who had been connected with the old Squirrel called a meeting for all students interested in reviving the magazine. Upwards of 50 students attended this meeting, after which a group of us appointed a staff and assigned all the students to the various departments.

We presented this list together with our reorganization plan to the Board of Publications. After a series of meetings, the Board refused us permission to restart the magazine. Their reasons were, among others, that the magazine owed a large debt, that the old magazine was obscene, and that the material printed was unsuited for a college publication.

As far as the first point is concerned, the debt was contracted because of a three-year contract signed on May 28, 1947. The existence of this contract was unknown to the Board. If they, who determine which organizations shall publish, did not know of the contract how was a group of students to know of its being in effect. However, after a series of letters between myself and the advertising company to whom the money was owed, they agreed to cancel the debt.

As for the second point, perhaps the old Squirrel was off color. Couldn't some punishment other than revocation of publication rights be inflicted?

And the third point: the material printed was unsuitable for a college publication! We had on our list of names of interested students many of the students who were and still are writing material for other school publications.

I agree with last week's letter writer when he stated that a humor magazine is almost a necessity. Because we do not have one here is not due to a lack of interest on the part of the students, but because the Board of Publications refused outright to allow a reorganization of The Squirrel.

James L. DiGiuseppe

efforts on world-wide bases, and therefore are trying to solve problems which are out of our scope of understanding and power to alter. In my case, this is where the C. A. loses its all important appeal. This aspect of the scope covered was brought to my attention from dorm discussions and from a particular article that evidenced that the C. A. knew where it could give some aid to the surrounding area of Lewisburg. I am referring to a project it sponsored last year. They organized and planned a group that went out to an area of unemployment and helped paint the local school house. I could not go because too many people signed up before I heard about it. This latter fact in itself, proves that similar projects would succeed in getting all campus support.

Being an education major, I will further my argument in my own field of interest. The principle of the UNESCO of the United Nations is that education of the peoples of the world can be a strong force toward making peace in the world. In this light, isn't it our duty, as a university of culture-fostering peoples, to enlighten the immediate area around some institution, that appears to be oblivious to our existence. Has anyone driven to Halfway? Our aid and attention can be material, educational and foremost religious. Our heritage seems to make us down-to-earth people, thus we tend to wholeheartedly support projects of this sort, or in further explanation, projects where we can really see our results with respect to our immediate environment and lives as did the whole program.

Nancy Harkinder

UNC FRATERNITIES RAISE STANDARDS

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(I. P.)—The Interfraternity Council of the University of North Carolina recently recommended that no person be initiated into a fraternity here unless he has an overall average of C. In order to improve the scholastic standing of local fraternities, the council requested the University administration to change the present ruling which states that before initiation the prospective member need have only half D's and half C's.

This move followed closely upon receipt of a report from the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association which placed the University's fraternities in the scholastic "disgrace column." The overall scholastic average of

Cuban Pianist, Jorge Bolet, Will Play Here Under Artist Course

The Bucknell University Artist Course will present the Cuban pianist, Jorge Bolet, in a concert Saturday evening, March 17, at 8:15 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.



Jorge Bolet
"... they loved him in new York"

A native of Havana, Jorge Bolet was trained at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. After graduation he toured the major musical centers of Europe and then returned to the United States to win the coveted Naumburg Award with his prize of a New York recital.

World War II interrupted a successful concert career, while Mr. Bolet served as military attaché in the Cuban Embassy in Washington and then enlisted in the U. S. Army. He was valetudinarian of his naturalization class, Capt. Croft, S. C. Overseas he staged, directed, and conducted the first production of "The Mikado" ever seen in Japan and made several appearances with the Nippon Philharmonic.

Wide Traveler
Since his discharge from the service, Mr. Bolet has toured Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies. In this country he has given recitals at Carnegie Hall and in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit and elsewhere. He has been soloist with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, New Orleans, and Dallas. He made his first appearance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

(Continued on page 8.)

DEAN'S LIST . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

Elise Cohn
Suzanne Conkling
Franklin Leo Conner, Jr.
William Berry Cook
Howard Felix Hollar
Elizabeth Anne Holter
Joanne Hopkins
Joanne Cottle
Irvine Maynard Crawford
Lois Anne Cullen
Barbara Jane Cunningham
John Osborne Cushing
Thomas Daniels, Jr.
Margery Claire Davidson
Barbara Jean Davis
Robert Howell Dieford
Charles Edward Drefford
Thomas Robert Elman
Miriam Jane Ennis
Doris Erman
Mary Ann Fairchild
John DeBell Faucett
Mary Ellen Federschmidt
Jerome Folcher
James Richardson Ferguson
Joseph Dolina Fish
Kathryn Ann Fish
Susan Reinhold Flindell
Lois Elsie Gleason
Franklin Santee Frederick
Gilbert Anthony Friday, Jr.
Mary Ann Fritz
Donald Lee Frye
Alexander Gamble
Clarence Donald Garde
Margaret Lauretta Garrett
Martha Lois Gibbons
Betsy Anne Gibson
Eleanor Francis Gilliams
Richard Wallace Gingerich
Lois Elsie Gleason
Winifred Hazel Glase
John Eugene Gorman
Richard William Greiner
William Lorimer Grim
Dorothy Jean Grumling
Carolyn Ruth Hanson
Lyn Joan Hanto
Sylvia May Harbaugh
Frances Laura Harvey
Peggy Marie Hazard
John Kay Hedgren
Howard Bair Heimanman, Jr.
William Grey Hendrixson, II

Attention Pre-Med Students

The Medical College Admissions Test for entrance into medical schools in September 1952 will be given at Bucknell on Saturday, May 12. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. J. W. Rice and must be sent in before April 28.

Donald Walter Hill
Mary Louise Hind
Sally Ellen Hitchens
Frank Anton Hoffmann
Rocco Lawrence Macioli
Elizabeth Anne Holter
Joanne Hopkins
Joanne Cottle
Irvine Maynard Crawford
Lois Anne Cullen
Barbara Jane Cunningham
John Osborne Cushing
Thomas Daniels, Jr.
Margery Claire Davidson
Barbara Jean Davis
Robert Howell Dieford
Charles Edward Drefford
Thomas Robert Elman
Miriam Jane Ennis
Doris Erman
Mary Ann Fairchild
John DeBell Faucett
Mary Ellen Federschmidt
Jerome Folcher
James Richardson Ferguson
Joseph Dolina Fish
Kathryn Ann Fish
Susan Reinhold Flindell
Lois Elsie Gleason
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Martha Lois Gibbons
Betsy Anne Gibson
Eleanor Francis Gilliams
Richard Wallace Gingerich
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Winifred Hazel Glase
John Eugene Gorman
Richard William Greiner
William Lorimer Grim
Dorothy Jean Grumling
Carolyn Ruth Hanson
Lyn Joan Hanto
Sylvia May Harbaugh
Frances Laura Harvey
Peggy Marie Hazard
John Kay Hedgren
Howard Bair Heimanman, Jr.
William Grey Hendrixson, II



Ray Anthony, His Horn, and His Orchestra
"... elected band most likely to succeed by disc jockeys"

'Young Man With A Horn' Named Heir Apparent To Music Throne

Ray Anthony, the "Young Man With The Horn," ascended to this position as leader of America's top dance band via the greatest buildup ever accorded any band in the history of the recording industry.

VARSITY DEBATERS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN MT. MERCY CONTEST

The Bucknell debaters continued their activities last week by participating in two tournaments, one at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh and the other at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre. Altogether the Bison orators were in sixteen judged debates.

Four team members tied for second place at Mount Mercy, with a record of six wins and two losses. The two negative men defeated the University of West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, and the University of Pittsburgh, while losing to Kent State from Akron, Ohio.

Nittany Men Win
The Bucknell affirmative team won out over Saint Francis, Saint Vincent, and Mount Mercy, while the Bison loss was at the hands of Penn State.

All in all, it is the consensus of public opinion that Ray Anthony has emerged from the ranks of American name bands as heir apparent to the Throne of Music, a position left vacant by the unfortunate wartime disappearance of Glenn Miller.

Band Boon Booms
Ray's tremendous recording success proved a boon to the entire dance band business for it encouraged other recording companies to follow Capitol's steps and put greater emphasis on dance bands than ever before.

Forty Theta Chi's Will Attend Confo Saturday
This weekend 40 members of the Bucknell Theta Chi chapter will travel to Wilmington, Delaware, for the Annual (Region III) Theta Chi convention at the Hotel DuPont.

Theta Chi's from 13 universities and colleges including Dickinson, Penn State, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Pennsylvania will gather for general fraternity business, informal discussions, and officer training sessions.

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Max Vester
Boston University

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Lafayette Defeats Bisons In Last Half Surge, 65-58

Gil Shor Sparks Leopard Attack; Gallagher Scores 19 To Lead Herd

A third quarter slump proved disastrous to the Bison basketball team last night as they dropped their twelfth defeat this season to the Lafayette Leopards in Easton, Pa., by a score of 65-58. The contest saw Joe Gallagher notch 19 points to bring his season total to 395 points.

Bisons Near Record
The Bisons drew to within 17 points of establishing an all-time scoring record for one season. They have now scored 1411 points. Gil Shor of Lafayette led the scorers as he dropped in 21 points.

Barry Love, lanky Leopard center, started the game with a hook shot and Lafayette took a quick lead. Davidson followed with a hook shot and Marty McKibbin broke the scoring tie for the Bisons to make the score 4-2. Love then connected with three consecutive hook shots and the Leopards began to pull away.

McKibbin Stars
The Bisons experienced some difficulty in finding the range but Joe Gallagher started the upsurge when he began to hit. McKibbin, filling in for the injured Don Strasser, carried his share of the scoring burden as did Jackie Webber. The Leopards ended a ten point spread early in the first period but at the end of the period the lead was cut to four points, 18-14.

In the second period the Bisons began to find the mark and then galloped steadily. Midway through the period Marty McKibbin scored with a driving lay-up to make the score 26-24 in favor of the Bisons. Lafayette came right back to take the lead and led 33-31 with about five seconds to go. Joe Gallagher then took a shot from the jump circle and sent the Bisons to the locker room in a half time tie 33-32.

Leopards Surge
Lafayette came roaring back in the second half as they quickly drew to a 36-36 tie. At that point the Bisons took a momentary three point lead only to have the Leopards tie it up. Gil Shor, who sparked for the Leopards during the game, hit with a set shot to put the Easton five in the lead and they never relinquished it. Bucknell had trouble finding the basket and managed to score only 10 points in the third quarter while Lafayette was amassing a six point lead. At the third quarter the score was Lafayette 40, Bucknell 37.

Lafayette cooled down somewhat in the last period but the damage had been done and the Bisons could not get underway. The scoring punch of Joe Gallagher was not in evidence and the Herd slowed down considerably.

Late in the quarter with Lafayette leading 62-54, McKibbin and Stella intercepted passes and converted lay-ups to bring the Herd to within four points. A technical foul was then called on Gallagher and Shor converted the foul.

READ THE Bucknellian.

Gettysburg, Lafayette Winners; Herd Fourth In Middle Atlantic

Bucknell's wrestlers held the No. 4 spot as Lafayette and Gettysburg shared top honors of the 13th Middle Atlantic Championship Wrestling Meet held in Davis Gym last Friday and Saturday. The Maackmen narrowly missed possession of the 2 slot when Muhlenberg's Bob Miller pinned Nelson Woolcock to put the Mules ahead.

Hefflicher Champ
The Bison Matmen put two men in the finals and five in the consolation bouts, while Lafayette emerged with three champions and Gettysburg and Muhlenberg with two apiece. The eighth champ was Ursinus' heavy-weight Bill Hefflicher, who was voted the outstanding wrestler of the meet by the coaches of the eight participating schools.

Gettysburg held the Big Cup for the past two years, and was attempting to be the first school to win it three times in succession and five terms in all. But the Leopards of Lafayette fought a desperate battle to match the 31 Bullet points, and became the co-champions of the current campaign.

Woodcock Pinned
In the regular season's play, the Sigs were undefeated and edged Kappa Sig by a single point. However, in the finals the Red and White reversed the previous decision.

Win Two Cups
This win not only enabled KS to become the first fraternity this year to win two cups, but also sent them way out in front in the all-year trophy race.

In semi-final games, KS beat SAM 32-25; SC conquered PLT 36-31; and the Collegians surprised the undefeated Bisons 29-24.

Trail Average
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Gettysburg, Lafayette Winners; Herd Fourth In Middle Atlantic

Bucknell's wrestlers held the No. 4 spot as Lafayette and Gettysburg shared top honors of the 13th Middle Atlantic Championship Wrestling Meet held in Davis Gym last Friday and Saturday. The Maackmen narrowly missed possession of the 2 slot when Muhlenberg's Bob Miller pinned Nelson Woolcock to put the Mules ahead.

Hefflicher Champ
The Bison Matmen put two men in the finals and five in the consolation bouts, while Lafayette emerged with three champions and Gettysburg and Muhlenberg with two apiece. The eighth champ was Ursinus' heavy-weight Bill Hefflicher, who was voted the outstanding wrestler of the meet by the coaches of the eight participating schools.

Gettysburg held the Big Cup for the past two years, and was attempting to be the first school to win it three times in succession and five terms in all. But the Leopards of Lafayette fought a desperate battle to match the 31 Bullet points, and became the co-champions of the current campaign.

Woodcock Pinned
In the regular season's play, the Sigs were undefeated and edged Kappa Sig by a single point. However, in the finals the Red and White reversed the previous decision.

Win Two Cups
This win not only enabled KS to become the first fraternity this year to win two cups, but also sent them way out in front in the all-year trophy race.

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Spring Sports Begin To Take Shape As Varsity Golf, Baseball, Track Teams Plan Busy Season

Coaches Call Men To Try Out For All Teams; Rugged Schedule Ahead As Practice Begins

By James Douglas
Coach Harold Evans met with varsity golf candidates Friday noon in Roberts Hall and outlined the practice sessions facing the squad before embarking on the tough 1951 schedule.

Three regulars return from last year's team and one man who played two years ago. Russ Long, Ben Hoffman, and Van Johnson are last year's players and Bill Allen returns after a year's layoff.

Positions Open
Coach Evans said he will need eight men to make up the team, so there is ample opportunity for new men to earn a position on the 1951 golf squad. Some of the new men this year are Bob McCates, Jack Miller, Bill Andrews, and Larry Breakiron.

The squad will practice at the golf course on fair days, but on bad days they will work out on fifth floor of East College. They plan to play a ball at one end of the floor and hit balls into it on Wednesday and Thursday nights from seven to nine and also on Monday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock.

Tough Schedule
Mr. Evans wants all interested players to try out since the first match is only six weeks away. The schedule includes twelve dual matches and one tournament.

TOO MANY LEOPARDS
April 16—Dickinson Away
April 18—Gettysburg Home
April 20—Maryland Away
April 21—Navy Away
April 24—Temple Away
April 28—Lafayette Home
May 3—F & M Away
May 6—Cornell Away
May 8—Juniata Home
May 12—Tournament Mount Union
May 15—Albright Home
May 22—Penn State Home
May 25—Lehigh Away

SLACKS
as Slacks should be!

It was a highly superior Bucknell Freshman last Thursday to Williamsport last Thursday to capture their eighth win of the season over the Frosh of Lycoming, 83-46. The blue and gold lads found their neighbors just too tough, as they succumbed to the fast break and the pressing defense of the Lanemen.

Lycoming never managed to make a game of it as they trailed from the beginning and lost ground each quarter to the speedy Herd. It was 19-10, favor of BU, at the end of the initial period, and this advantage jumped to 42-20 at the half.

The Lycoming zone defense proved no problem to the Herd in the second half, and their attack was equally futile. The third quarter score was Bucknell 59, Lycoming 22.

Three of the Bisons accounted for 32 of the 83 points. Halton topped the roster with 20 markers, while Feigel and Poff each netted 16 points. Crookshanks was high man for the home squad with 10.

1951 Baseball Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Football Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Basketball Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Track Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Tennis Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Volleyball Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Wrestling Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Lehigh H

1951 Fencing Schedule
Sat., April 7—Susquehanna H
Sun., April 10—F & M A
Sat., April 14—Delaware A
Wed., April 18—Juniata H
Fri., April 20—Le

PROF-FILE

Dr. John W. Rice

When Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, first taught at Bucknell, Taylor Hall was quite different from what it is today. In 1915, he was instructor of physics to the boys who resided in that building, which was then the Bucknell Academy, a preparatory school for men.

He once roomed where his office is now, and ate meals in Taylor 104, which was the dining room. Later on, during World War I, the large laboratory on the first floor of Taylor Annex was the only hospital on campus for two years.

Born in Williamsport, he was a member of the public school class of 1910. He came to Bucknell that fall to take the General Science course, then referred to as the "General Ship Course." Dr. Rice thinks he may have been influenced to come to Bucknell both by the son of his high school principal and his science professor in high school whom he knew well. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1914, and was granted the degree of Master of Science in 1915, after completing an additional year of residence work in the Department of Biology. After serving as head of the Department of Biology in Hazleton High School from 1915 to 1916, he was appointed instructor in biology at Bucknell, and has since become professor. He received the degree of Master of Arts and Science in 1918 from Columbia University, after which he enlisted in the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army and soon became a 2nd Lieutenant. He acquired the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia in 1923.

Relaxation is Camping
Years ago, Dr. Rice was very interested in hiking through the country. In fact, he used to hike each Saturday with a group of youngsters from Hazleton, and he still hears from them. He now has two camps out in the mountains. One used to belong to Nelson F. Davis and is called "Old Gap" and the other is "Sand Bridge." When he takes students on water surveys, they stay at "Old Gap." He'll be making one of these trips May 3 and 4. Dr. Rice thoroughly enjoys teaching, but suggests that everyone should have some different form of relaxation. His camps serve that purpose for him.

Perhaps his toughest situation in teaching was in 1931 after he had returned from a period in Johns Hopkins Hospital. You see, he taught here then in summer sessions from a wheel-chair, and was handicapped for quite a while afterwards.

Listed in "Who's Who"
If you are a Western fan, then Saturday night at the Strand is just your meat (or ham?). First there is the picture "County Fair" starring Rory Calhoun. It is a usual fair story that involves a hamburger stand owner's daughter, and the son of a horse owner. But that isn't all! In person, there is Elton Britt, recording artist, and the Sunset Trailmen. Boy, O Boy...

RAYNOR IN ARMY
Art Raynor, captain of Bucknell's 1950 Middle Atlantic championship baseball team, is now a paratrooper. He is signed as a bonus pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Having held many interesting positions, he was once with the Yale Army Laboratory School and Bacteriologist for the New York Public Health Bureau. Listed in "Who's Who," "Who Knows What," and "American Men of Science," Dr. Rice is now consultant bacteriologist at Geisinger Hospital, and president of milk control area number four. Incidentally, he is a Mason and a Democrat.

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36 S. 3rd St. Lewisburg

INFIRMARY BUSINESS BOOMS, FOWLE REPORTS

Many Bucknellians seemed to have survived the winter weather without any major accidents, but those poor unfortunatees seen hobbling around campus on crutches show that there are several who were not so lucky.

When dealing with these twenty recent fractures, the infirmaries have been kept busy this year with several cases of cold and grip, a few requiring confinement.

According to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the infirmaries are now able to cure such ills as grip and strep throat in a few days. Years ago, prior to the use of the sulpha drugs and antibiotics, two weeks was the average length of confinement. The infirmaries on the hill now treat approximately 50 persons daily. The most common complaints are those of head colds and accidents due to athletics. Since the addition

of many new sports to the college curriculum there has been a marked increase in these accidents. Before the erection of Davis Gymnasium most of the medical treatment administered to physical education students consisted of the removal of splinters!

This fall the university added three new members to the medical staff, Elsie Hoffman of Northumberland is now employed in the women's infirmary. Isabel Clapp of Watertown and Jacqueline Henninger along with Drs. Fowle and Weightman and Miriam Towle comprise the staff of the men's infirmary.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the CAMPUS is "Operation Pacific" starring John Wayne and Pat Neal. It is the story of a submarine called the Thunderfish, its handsome skipper, and his exploits in Pearl Harbor.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol in Milton is "Halls of Montezuma" starring Richard Widmark, and Reginald Gardner.

Widmark is given a dangerous mission, that of capturing an island in the Pacific. Along with his expedition, Widmark goes through a series of spectacular maneuvers, which all done in Technicolor is very impressive.

Thursday and Friday at the Strand in Sunbury is the "Thirteenth Letter" starring Linda Darnell. It's brand new, and just filmed up in Canada. It is the story of a person who finds out certain facts about people, and writes them about it. It should be quite good.

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Campus Quizzes

Anti-Pacifist Takes Quizzer's Pen To Publicize His Opinions And Views

by Elaine Vouyoukas

A certain friend of mine has been urging me to write a column on this controversial subject. When I refused on the grounds—that I was not enough of an authority on the issue, he asked me if he could write it himself.

So, instead of our usual campus sounding board, we shall have a few statements of opinion about pacifism. This is strictly one individual's opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Bucknellian or myself.

Pacifism, according to Webster's Dictionary, is an opposition to war or to the use of military force for any reason. A pacifist is a person who has a mental attitude opposing all war and advocating settlement of international disputes entirely by arbitration. I hardly think in these crucial times, that we, as American citizens, can afford to be pacifists. To stand up against aggressive distasteful, a democracy must have a strong, passionate belief in its rights and, if necessary, fight to preserve those rights.

Wolf and Lamb Fable
The old fable about the wolf and the lamb illustrates this particular viewpoint. Put a new slant on this story and maybe you'll see the connection. One day a wolf went to drink at a small stream in the woods. At the same time, a lamb was drinking at the same stream further upstream. The wolf complained to the lamb that he had muddied his water, therefore; would the lamb move downstream? The lamb meekly complied, but by doing this, found himself in a vulnerable position. The wolf was able to attack him with ease, and, no doubt, had lamb chops for dinner. Well, that ends the story-telling hour for today—does it leave you a little food for thought?

Notes: The author requests that he be anonymous.
The A. S. C. E. is scheduling a meeting either for March 12 or 19. It will be an afternoon session at which time will be shown a film from the U. S. Department of Interior—Bureau of Mines.
In construction is a new bulletin board for the use of all societies, this change necessary to allow for adequate preparations.

Three student papers are planned to be given at the A. S. C. E. meeting March 15. One of the talks will emphasize the inter-relationships that exist with other technical societies. It will show that not only can harmony be beneficial, but also that power can be derived from such associations. Finally it will be shown that similar adaptation on the student level will result in a stronger, more unified engineering council.

At present, 80% of the lower classes have been recruited in the recent A. S. C. E. membership drive. The goal is still 100%. Student chapters are successful with active student participation, not just membership.
The A. S. M. E. is scheduling a meeting either for March 12 or 19. It will be an afternoon session at which time will be shown a film from the U. S. Department of Interior—Bureau of Mines.
In construction is a new bulletin board for the use of all societies, this change necessary to allow for adequate preparations.

BARBARA SIMPSON, SHIRLEY O'GRADY.....How's it feel to be an active now?.....MARILYN LASH, RICHY RICHES, NINA REMMEY, DOTTIE DORIO, MARTY BAILEY, On February 25, the S. A. E.'s initiated DON STEVENSON, JACK ROTH, HUGH BROWN, DOC SHELLEY, and DAVE LAWRENCE.

—THE FIRST TO HAVE YOUR PIN!
—SKEEN ON CAMPUS—
Jim White and Tom McCarthy from Villanova.....SCOTTY HICKS '51, AL BOWEN ex-'53, JOHN RICKARD '50, BOB PRATT '49.....Does it still look the same?.....Dick Lerner visited his brother, TOM.

—AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—
BARBARA SNYDER went to York for a wedding and MARALYN MURPHY to West Virginia.....College visitors included, NED MILLER at Dickinson, CHARLIE STANTON at York, JERRY GALLOWAY went to University of West Virginia, JUNE BURNS to Amherst, KITSY BELL at Yale, and RALPH JACKSON, CLYDE McAVOY, ED McCOMBESY, and JACK SCHULTIS visited Penn State.....MARGIE KLUGH and JOANNE DUDLEY went to Harrisburg.....MARTY ACKER traveled to West Point.....BETTY LINDSTROM at B.A.B.S. FIEDLERS of Retreat, Pa.JO ARMSTRONG, MIMI HAAS, JAN ROSE HOSTETTER's home in Lewisburg.....Enjoy yourselves!

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

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Behind the Mike

by Jim Hastings

Just for curiosity, I wonder how many students have really thought why Bucknell has a radio station. When radio became prominent following the First World War, it was recognized by educators as a new medium of education for students and the general public. Many colleges owned licensed stations but soon found commercial stations, financed by nationwide advertisers, an overwhelming competitor. Also, the universities found their stations too expensive or a waste of time and money.

The purpose of radio, according to the masses, is to amuse, entertain, and soothe, not to instruct, preach, and inform. It seems to me that radio has lost much of its educational value. Just think, here on our own campus, WBUC could broadcast your eight o'clock classes via lecture over the radio. When the clock on the hill chimes eight times, all you would have to do is roll over in your bunk, turn on the radio, and let the prof's voice ring out. Radio has one extra advantage over a classroom, for if the lecture gets boring, you can either flick to a commercial station or turn off your set.

Most stations never send out educational lectures, just canned music and monotonous advertisements. To prove the point that people evidently enjoy radio just for relaxation, entertainment, and singing commercials, may be born out by Duane Jones Company, leading advertising agency, when they stated that by increasing the length and number of commercials on the air, invariably the program's Crossover rating goes up. Strange people, we Americans. We hear that Bucknell students like to listen to the station, but they don't like the commercials.

By putting our shoulders against the wheel we can improve the quality of our programs. To broaden the station's programs, WBUC has a daily five-minute news broadcast every evening at 11:15, Tom Motheral, moderator. Polls show that radio is the principal source of news for more than six people out of every ten. It must be easier to turn on your radio than to pick up the daily newspaper.

Polls have also shown that most people want the radio, therefore it seems reasonable to assume that we commercial advertisers to bring us more away sports events to add in broadening the station's value.

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Village Reporter Pays Tribute To Bucknell Memories And Traditions

by Bill Wakefield

By next August, 19 of us shall have graduated. The war service of this group occurred at the time when the fighting was the toughest. Their tales relate experiences from the air—some invasion of Germany to the assault of bloody beaches in the Pacific.

Without the GI Bill, many of us never would have completed college. The purpose of radio, according to the masses, is to amuse, entertain, and soothe, not to instruct, preach, and inform. It seems to me that radio has lost much of its educational value. Just think, here on our own campus, WBUC could broadcast your eight o'clock classes via lecture over the radio. When the clock on the hill chimes eight times, all you would have to do is roll over in your bunk, turn on the radio, and let the prof's voice ring out. Radio has one extra advantage over a classroom, for if the lecture gets boring, you can either flick to a commercial station or turn off your set.

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Placement Bureau News

DUESNES LIGHT COMPANY—March 7—Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for Student Engineer Training Program. Work includes all phases of electric utility operation.

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY—March 9 and 12—Will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts students interested in merchandising and store management work.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY—March 12—Will interview Mechanical Engineers for design development and production for staff assignments. Also Chemical Engineers for development and production, Chemists for research and development, physicists for research, development quality control and testing. Also few opportunities for Business administration students in accounting, production planning and general administration. No sales.

ARMA CORPORATION—(Previously scheduled for March 8 has been postponed to Wednesday, April 18). Will interview Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. Also Physics students.

ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL COMPANY—March 13—Will interview mechanical, chemical, civil, and electrical engineers. Main operations are in Saudi Arabia although few opportunities exist in New York City. A complete supply of literature on company operations is available.

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL—Brown Instruments Division—March 13—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical engineers for research, development positions and for technical sales. Persons interested are requested to register for appointments immediately CLOSING DATE FOR APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MARCH 8.

CORNING GLASS WORKS—March 14—Interested in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers, Chemistry students and physics students. Also business administration students for accounting and general administration.

HAZELTINE ELECTRONICS CORPORATION—March 15—Interested in Electrical Engineers and some mechanical engineers. Literature on the company is available.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.—March 16—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical Engineers for transmission and distribution, gas production and distribution.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL DIV. Union Carbide & Carbon Co.—March 16—Will interview Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers. Also physics and Chemistry students for training program leading to production supervision, general engineering design, works engineering and technical purchasing. Also few opportunities for accounting students as manufacturing office trainees.

E. I. DU PONT COMPANY—Are interested in Business Administration students having majored in accounting. Persons interested are requested to complete questionnaires and applications on file at the Placement Office.

YORK CORPORATION—Interested in individuals with mathematics and physics background for their fundamental research department. Work covers refrigeration, developing and does not involve designing of products or sales. Persons interested may apply at the Placement Office.

DEPT. OF NAVY, BUREAU OF ORDNANCE—Interested in all engineers. Commission as Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve (Volunteer) granted. Acceptance of this commission entails no obligation upon the officer to participate in annual training duty. Commissions are available only to students who are draft exempt by reason of prior service, marriage or other reasons. If enough persons are interested the bureau will send a representative to the campus.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY—March 14—Will interview Chemical Engineers and Chemistry students. Literature on file at the Placement Office.

SPERRY COMPANY—March 19—Electrical Engineers and/or Physicists interested in Microwave Radio and Electronics Fields. Work on actual development jobs under Project Engineers direction. Literature on file at the Placement Office.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY—March 20—Electrical Engineers. Few openings for Mechanical, Industrial and Business Administration majors.

PRATT WHITNEY AIRCRAFT—March 23—Will see Engineers.

MARINE CORPS—March 28—Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class and Officers, Candidates for Commission.

S. S. RESERVE COMPANY—March 29—Will interview Liberal Arts students for Management Training Program. Further information and literature may be obtained from the Placement Office.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

With silica, water and imagination
Du Pont scientists have found
How to Tame Slippery Floors

Teen-agers in high schools used to have great, if hazardous, fun running and sliding on newly waxed smooth floors. Of late many of them haven't been able to do that. For numerous schools, as well as office buildings and institutions, are now using waxes that have been made silica-resistant.

The product that is taming slippery floors is "Ludox" colloidal silica—adapted by Du Pont chemists to floor wax through cooperative research with the wax industry.

If you mix plain and with floor wax, you'll have an anti-slip surface, but it would be unsightly and thoroughly impractical. With "Ludox," you are using a water suspension of invisible colloidal silica particles less than a millionth of an inch in diameter.

A problem child
"Ludox" was quite a problem child to scientists who developed it. For instance, research men had to know how silica would act in the presence of floor wax. So they turned to the electron microscope and learned that the little silica spheres attach themselves firmly to the surfaces of wax spheres five times their size.

But it was also necessary to find out how "Ludox" affects a waxy film after it is laid down on a floor. While a polished waxed floor looks smooth enough, it is actually a series of hills and valleys and these irregularities have an important bearing on the behavior of a surface.

Working with a waxed surface presented difficulties. The electron microscope functions only if electron beams can pass through the membrane upon which the specimen is placed. And electrons can't "see through" a floor!

Study in duplication
Often, problems like this have been solved by preparing a thin replica or copy of the surface for examination in its stead. However, the conventional method for making a replica—

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Cross-section of wax film shows how pressure of foot pushes the hard "Ludox" particles into the wax, causing a snubbing action.

Curvaceous, but not cautious... and, gracious, what a fascinating pump. Wear "Low Notes"... to carry the theme for costumes that are keyed to low heel shoes... and, all the lovelier for them.

\$8.95

Low Notes
SANDLER
OF BOSTON

Blue Kid
AAA to B

DID YOU KNOW...
It costs more than \$10,000 on the average to produce the tools, machines, factory space and working capital for an American wax. Du Pont's average operating investment per employee is \$17,000.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, Informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

slow curves

Curvaceous, but not cautious... and, gracious, what a fascinating pump. Wear "Low Notes"... to carry the theme for costumes that are keyed to low heel shoes... and, all the lovelier for them.

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GREYHOUND

Save Coming and Going... with Low Round Trip Fare

Round Trip	Round Trip
State College, Pa. ... \$ 3.00	Binghamton, N. Y. ... 6.75
Altoona, Pa. ... 4.65	Scranton, Pa. ... 3.55



Successful Religion-In-Life Week Aroused Serious-Thinking Students

Last week, from Wednesday to Sunday, Bucknell's annual Religion-in-Life-Week, dealing with the crisis in the university as it is confronted by Christianity, aroused serious-thinking students to face some of the most important issues that the modern world.

Dr. Arnold Nash, of the University of North Carolina, pointed out in his opening address in Chapel that the mind of the student in its proper function is his sacred trust. It may not be the single answer to all of man's difficulty, but certainly a vital and dynamic implement to help find the answer.

Dr. Nash deplored the fact that it seems to be a common attitude in our society that nothing outside a particular realm of human experience could have any application to it. Rather we must, he stated, give all our minds to all our problems, to avoid the falling into an initial "American Way of Life," instead of practicing a real and vital mental effort.

Gems Frustrated

Mrs. Elton Trushood, in the second general session of the Week, attacked the problem of marriage preparation. Among her statements was the startling one that the reason for the failure of many marriages of college women is the fact that they are simply frustrated; their education prepares them for one thing or nothing, leaving them destitute in the simple necessities that accompany marriage.

Loyalty, said Mrs. Trushood, is the first virtue of a wife. Her comment was that it was the element most lacking in many marriages today, particularly those of "educated" people, who, in their high-sounding talk of marriage, forgot the elemental qualities of simple devotion.

LENTZ PHARMACY
Prescriptions
Magazines Toilet Articles
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Pi Phi's Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party Saturday

Pi Phi Phi will sponsor a benefit bridge in Hunt Rec Room Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the bridge go to the Pi Phi Settlement School in Tennessee. Refreshments will be served.

University Series...

(Continued from Page 9)
phony last week, played the Second Concerto in G minor by Sergei Prokofiev, with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting.

Draws Raves
In his review of the concert, the New York Times critic said: "Of Mr. Bolet's performance there can be few qualifications. He had the notes well in hand, a feat in itself, his rhythmic sense was strong, and the sonority he drew from his instrument without lunging fully realized Prokofiev's intentions. It was a rugged, massive example of piano playing, in which the concerto gave Mr. Bolet a workout. Mr. Mitropoulos gave the orchestra a workout. The audience cheered, and with good reason."

Tickets for Mr. Bolet's recital, his second at Bucknell, are available at Keeler's Bookstore, Lewisburg, and at the cashier's office, Roberts Hall, on the Bucknell campus. They will also be sold at the door of the gymnasium the night of the recital. Students will be admitted by activities cards.

Job Choice Important
Also highlighting the Week was a presentation by Mr. John Ryder, of Norm Advertising Agency. Speaking to the job-hunters, Mr. Ryder brought out well the necessity for choosing the job that was right for the individual, the job that held the most interest for him and that he could give his best energies to for success.

But by far the most important of Mr. Ryder's comments were those that he made on Christian Stewardship in a vocational attitude. The Christian principles to every phase of business associations is a demand placed on the thinking Christian everywhere.

To many students, Dr. John Calhoun presented the most appealing and urgent of speeches.

Friday and Saturday
The program will continue on Friday and Saturday with a variety of activities.

DEAN'S LIST

Dale Eugene Rank, Jr.
Clemens Ann Raup
William Roy Raup
Charles Lawton Ray
Rachel Sherwood Reimold
Paul Baker Remsey, Jr.
Elizabeth Clara Richter
Richard Kenneth Ridall
Mary Jane Riley
Ronald Edwin Rinehart
Ronald Kover Rockwell
Barbara Lynn Romer
Ramona Allen Rogers
Jack Edwin Roush
Marilyn Manta Ruth
Ronald Edward Savage
Rose Marie Margaret Scherer
Joan Audrey Schmidt
Anne Schoemaker
Nancy Lee Schreiner
Alan Schwarz
Anne Heysham Schweiker
Barbara Claire Segelken
Mary Christiana Sellers
Lois Marie Shadle
George Edward Shannin
Richard Kenneth Shaw
Richard Ellsworth Shearer
Jack Roger Shinn
John Allen Shoemaker
Barbara Ann Simpson
Diane Caryl Slifer
Ariane May Small
James Alfred Smith
Jeanne Marie Smith
Webster Smith
Paul Francis Snyder
Susan Lague Snyder
Albert George Solokas
Alan Solomon
Sally Louise Spencer

Continued from Page 3...

John Albert Stark
Donald Hughes Stevenson
Robert Edward Stover
Richard Edward Swing
Dorothy Janet Taylor
Louise Danfield Thorne
John William Tilton
Joseph George Tomlin
Mary Jane Tomlin
Mary Stella Tompkins
Sidney William Tompkins
Blanche Leona Varano
Edward Hardie Waddell
Elizabeth Anne Walker
Sandra May Wanderman
Ronald Edward Savage
Mary Jane Webb, Jr.
Mary Jane Webber
Corinne Elaine White
Patricia Ann Wiley
Francis Hildi Williamson
Sidney William Wishmeyer
William Louis Wolfe
George Frederick Woodward
Ann Louise Woodworth
Nicholas John Yackman
Robert Francis Yackel

LEWISBURG DELUXE SHOWPLACE
CAMPUS THEATRE
PHONE 5-3111
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
A High Mark in Excitement!
JOHN WAYNE-PATRICIA NEAL
-in-
"OPERATION PACIFIC"
Continuous Shows SAT.-1:30-12
MON.-TUES. MAR. 12-13
Fm. Songs! Romance!
VAN JOHNSON-KATHRYN GRAYSON
-in-
"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE"
WED.-THUR. MAR. 14
RICHARD ALLEYSON
-in-
"RIGHT CROSS"
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. MAR. 15-16-17
RICHARD WIDMARK
-in-
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-1947 Studebaker Champion for sale, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, hill holder. Contact William Andrews, 18F, Bucknell Village.
FOR SALE-1937 Ford 60 h. p. Sedan with heater. Inspected. \$125. Inquire: Painter, 129 S. 4th St.

Michael Yelenak
John David Young
Herbert Keyser Zearfoss
Mary Anne Ziegler
Joan Marie Zimmerman
Ruth Ann Zimmerman

ROXY THEATRE
LEWISBURG
Friday and Saturday
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

Monday and Tuesday
-DOUBLE FEATURE-
BILL WILLIAMS-in
"ROOKIE FIREMAN"
Also "RAIDERS OF TOMAHAWK CREEK"

Wednesday and Thursday
-DOUBLE FEATURE-
FRANKIE DARRO-in
"FIDE OF MARYLAND"
Also JAMES ELLISON
in "TEXAN MEETS CALAMITY JANE"

Friday and Saturday
JOHN CARROLL
MARIE McDONALD
-in-
"HIT PARADE OF 1951"

54th Year
Of Publication

2634 VOLUME LIV
Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951.

Number 20

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

Senior Class Clears Profit On Prom As Estimated 1100 See Pat Schweiker Crowned Queen

President Clarifies Policies Towards Cutting Of Faculty

This Is An Editorial

Last week we printed a letter in The Student Voice from one of the more outspoken faculty members and accompanied it with an editorial we hoped would cover the matter.

In it we said (1) that we did not think economic cutting should be done on the faculty, (2) that cutting should be done first in the administration, and (3) that we hoped the administration would keep its head in this crisis as it urged men students recently to keep their heads above water.

For these statements we are not apologizing. The controversy that arose from these items and set tongues clicking in the various groups was wholly unsolicited by us. We were called by some sources everything from crusading to sensational. We resent both terms.

We were criticized by other sources for not printing the whole story on the faculty dismissals. On this point we must defend ourselves. Not only were we told several weeks ago that no reasons were not having their contracts renewed, but we were informed as recently as last week that any statement on this matter would have to come from President Hildreth. This, the President readily consented to and the result appears on this page.

His statement, we think, is clear and says as much as can be said on the subject at this time. Moreover, it is plain that both the students and the faculty should understand the idea that a cut in the teaching staff must be made. The President, as the phrase goes, obviously knows whereof he speaks.

Any other viewpoint and resulting action by the students would be directly contrary to the best interests of Bucknell. This includes petitions and what have you.

Is there anything the students can do?

We can point out some of the less obvious economic short-cuts as some of the writers of letters to the editor this week have done.

We can call attention to a recent address by Governor Fine of this state which said, in part, "I trust that our educational institutions in Pennsylvania will most carefully scrutinize all seeming needs for lessening their facilities to the student bodies before acting."

We can point out the findings the "New York Herald Tribune" has made of an investigation of the educational crisis: "Fears among educators that colleges will face a critical drop in enrollment this fall are considered exaggerated and perhaps even groundless by many power experts in the Defense Department. . . . The optimistic prediction is particularly important since it is known that many institutions, openly or by indirection, have already begun to cut their faculties. Such retrenchment, many observers believe, may severely hurt higher education for years to come."

We can support and accept any future decisions of the administration as being in the best interest of Bucknell. This much we can do.

ROBERTS HALL SCENE OF CPAA ART EXHIBIT

A great variety of technique and mood was evident in the art exhibit held in Roberts Hall last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association.

Particularly impressive were "At the Edge of the Forest," by Eleanor Zylor of State College, and a watercolor, "Off the 11," by Yur Chomicki of Bellefonte. There were many equally impressive paintings, ranging in size from a miniature seascape to a miniature still life.

Among the most exceptional paintings was the subtle "Still Life With Watermelon," by Professor Gummo Bruce Mitchell's vivacious "New Berlin," "Beach Scene," a watercolor by George Irland, professor of electrical engineering.

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, lectured on art consciousness in Pennsylvania.

PETITIONS DUE FOR SFC, CLASS OFFICERS

Petitions for Student-Faculty Congress and class officer candidates must be submitted to their respective committees by March 20 to April 1, according to Jack Masby, president of Student-Faculty Congress.

The Nominating Committee will consider petitions for Student-Faculty Congress candidates signed by 50 members of the student body during the week prior to the April 10 elections. Those on the nominating committee are Jack Masby, Mike Devine, Mary Ann Rice, Abe Povelson, Joe Mason, Bob LeCates, and Sylvia Harbaugh.

The Elections Committee, headed by Mr. Frank Merritt, will consider petitions for class officer candidates signed by ten percent of the student body in the candidate's class and the candidate himself from March 20 to April 1.

Men's Glee Club Will Present Concert Next Monday Evening

The Men's Glee Club will make its first home appearance of the season this Monday evening at 8:15 in the Beaver Methodist Church. The glee club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, will present the musical repertoire which met with success during the recent four-tate tour.

Successful Tour

During the tour the club sang before alumni groups, high school audiences and church groups in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. The journey into New England marked the first time that the club had ever ventured into that territory. Over 3,000 people heard the club during the one-week tour.

Included in the concert will be series of numbers by the glee club quartet. The quartet, composed of Jack Fawcett, Leo Henry, Bob Carman and Joe Blackburn, recently placed first in the Middle Atlantic championship competition in quartet singing.

(Continued on page 8.)

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Banquet And Initiates 21

"The press has always been in a position to receive criticism," said Prof. Robert Ewing speaking before a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, in the Hotel Lewisburg last night.

"We must have our facts straight before we write," Mr. Ewing continued, "so that we will be able to justify ourselves in the face of this criticism."

The journalism professor was speaking on the occasion of the initiation of 21 new members into the group, one of which was Dorothy Johnson Ewing, who was chosen by the group as this year's honorary member.

The other new actives, who were presented with keys and certificates, included the following: William Bellamy, Donald Brown, Jane Brown, Mollie Brown, Marion Bucher, Jack Gamble, Lee Hanna, Marilyn Hanna, Nancy Harkrader, William Henkel, Allan Jodrey, Gloria Lange, Joan Morris, Mary Jane Mower, Jerry Old, Donald Ray, Belber Robinson, Barbara (Continued on page 8.)

Glee Clubs And Orchestra Give Chapel Program

The Music Department will present a program of Easter music in Chapel on Wednesday, March 14.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook, will open the concert with "Ave Maria," followed by two spirituals, "Honor Him" and "Were You There." They will also sing "Brother, Sing On" by Greig and "Let There Be Light" by Handel.

Following this, the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. W. Russell Miller, will play "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, "Minuetto" from Symphony No. 35 (Haffner Symphony) by Mozart, and "Chanson Russe" by Moussorgsky.

Mr. Frederick Williams will direct the Women's Glee Club in "The Cherub Hymn" by Gretchenhof, and "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane, after which the Girls Quartet will sing "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn.

Easter program by singing "Let All Things New Living," a traditional Welsh song arranged by Bennett, and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.

Picture Page 3

Jorge Bolet, Cuban Pianist, Will Give Recital In Gym Saturday Night

A mixture of war, music, and the Good Neighbor policy would describe the career of Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist who will present a piano recital in Davis Gymnasium, 8:15 Saturday night, under auspices of Bucknell Artist Course.

Musically educated at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Havana-born Jorge Bolet toured Europe upon graduation, giving recitals at all the major continental music centers. Returning to the States, he received the coveted Naumburg Award, carrying with it the honor of a Town Hall recital.

Served Embassy

During the last war, while serving the Cuban Government as Assistant Military Attaché at the Cuban Embassy in Washington, Bolet gave one of the most successful appearances of his career.

In 1944, after his commission was rendered void, he joined the U. S. Army, and served as a Second Lieutenant with the occupation forces in Japan.

Made Musical History

While in Japan, Bolet made musical history when he conducted and served as musical director for the first program.

Since his discharge from the Army he has toured Mexico, Central America, West Indies and Latin America and has recorded several programs for various broadcasting companies.

Here in the States, he has toured as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. He has also been awarded the Josef Hofman prize.

Saturday's program will start with the Rondo in D major by Mozart, followed by Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in C minor, Beethoven's Fugue in G flat minor, Opus 10, No. 6, Etude in G flat minor, Opus 10, No. 5, and Ballade in F minor, all by Chopin.

(Continued on page 8.)

These columns are given to a statement by President Horace A. Hildreth on the subject of the economy measures being enacted by the University.

Because of certain statements made in last week's Bucknellian, there has developed on the campus sufficient concern and concern about important university policies and problems to make advisable a clarifying statement by the administration.

Bucknell, like all American colleges and universities, is facing next year an acute economic problem although it is hoped and believed that if proper steps are taken the problem will not be so acute as to present a crisis. It is important, however, that all people interested in Bucknell, and no group is more important than the student body, realize and help that the administration is dealing with the economic problem presented with intelligence, integrity and firmness, as well as with all possible sympathetic consideration of the individual problems involved. Once decisions are reached on this basis they should be carried out for the best interests of Bucknell even though hardship on individuals is necessarily involved. These individual hardships will be tempered with all the aid the University can possibly render.

The economic problem facing Bucknell and other universities was clearly foreseeable months ago. With an estimated average drop in the enrollment of American colleges of 25% to 40% commencing next year and probably continuing for three years, it became obvious that operating expenses and next year's estimated income Bucknell faces an operating deficit of around \$200,000. Clearly decisive action is required.

In an effort to give the faculty the utmost consideration the problem in general terms was put before them immediately following the Christmas vacation with the statement that specific decisions involving their individual salaries would be made no later than the end of March in an effort to give those adversely affected the maximum opportunity to meet their individual situation. Since that time constant consideration has been given the problem in a manner that no one possibly could call precipitous. As far as the status of all will be made known by the end of March and the number of staff reductions from this year based on a faculty of 140, will be between 8% and 13%. This reduction, when compared with that of many other colleges of Bucknell's size, is exceedingly low. Excluding two who knew last June that they would not be retained this year, eleven have already been advised that their retention and of these eleven three are assistant professors and eight are instructors, who are always on year to year appointments anyway. In addition, one full professor and one assistant professor will not return, but these vacancies almost certainly will be refilled. This approximate estimate should dispel some of the absurd rumors that are being circulated.

The immediate concern on the campus was to involve the greatest number of thoughtful people of the necessity of some reduction in personnel but only as to the method being used and the policy on which decisions are being made.

Every single department of the university, administrative as well as academic, is being reviewed to determine where operating economy can be effected with the least possible damage to Bucknell over the long pull. The process will continue right up to the opening of college next fall. Because the faculty is the most important part of any college, decisions in this field are being made first in order to give faculty members the greatest opportunity to stay in their own field. This is the time of year when such decisions have to be made and admittedly the prospects of staying in the teaching field in colleges, if one's contract

is not renewed at his present college, are slim because for instance the educational edition of the New York Times has estimated that 25,000 or more teachers in higher educational institutions will be dropped next year. Bucknell has not said arbitrarily that a certain percentage of the faculty must be dropped next year but rather is following the policy of reviewing each department and order to determine where necessary operating economies would least hurt Bucknell, yet maintain our high teaching standards and meet the estimated shifting student load that military defense measures inevitably bring about.

In no case has any individual been dropped or will any individual be dropped from the faculty without the consideration of the case by the Department head, the Dean of the college, and the President.

Other things being equal the greatest obligation of the college is always owed to the individual who has been here longest. The final test will be the consideration of the case by the Department head, the Dean of the college, and the President.

To effectuate this fundamental policy of providing the best possible teaching our finances will permit. Bucknell has already announced that, despite the operating deficit it is facing, it will next year, assuming government approval, raise the salaries of all faculty personnel right across the board 7.5%. In view of the financial situation facing us, this action speaks louder than a thousand words as to the importance the faculty has in the minds of the administration and the trustees. It might almost be said this action reflects more courage than judgment.

The shortest answer to unfounded rumors that Bucknell spends a disproportionate part of its income on other than instruction, or has any inclination of so doing, is to use one of many simple specific illustrations that might be used. Bucknell shows that 30% of its expenses for the year ending last June 30th went for instructional costs while an institution as outstanding as Swarthmore showed expenses for instruction at 35 1/10%. Many similar comparisons could be made.

The above information I believe will show in broad outlines the problem we are facing and the policies being followed. Intermittent but fruitless argument could be indulged in as regards specific individual cases. Such cases, however, will not be solved by petitions or pressures but rather by an attempt to apply the above principles. I trust the foregoing will be of some help to all Bucknellians interested in understanding the most vexing problem the administration is facing at the moment.

Horace A. Hildreth,
President, Bucknell University



Horace A. Hildreth
"... clarification advisable"

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Editorial

Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951.

In response to many requests, the BUCKNELLIAN is re-printing from our December 1st issue the editorial by last semester's editor, Jack Williams, which won the 1st place award in the intercollegiate contest sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company.

They Call It The Smash Parade

All of our readers should know the significance of the term, "Public Opinion". If not, we'll advance a sixth-grade definition: Public Opinion is what the public is thinking about a particular thing.

Anyway, it seems that the public will always have an opinion of college students. This opinion varies from time to time. Right now, we're entering an era in which public opinion is quick to swing against college students.

During the last war, a lot of people resented the fact that some young men were attending college while others of the same age were fighting the war. And it looks like a recurrence of the same thing is on its way.

The purpose of this editorial, however, isn't to tell what the public doesn't like about college students. We just used the "draft dodger" handle for an example.

We belong to a group that is very carefully watched. News from the campus is usually treated in a slightly sensational manner, especially when the news is bad news.

Last week the largest weekly newspaper in the world, one that serves over a half-million American families, came out with the following lead sentence to a too-long story:

"Four Bucknell University students, who last week made news when injured in automobile and airplane accidents, proved to be the vanguard of more student news, as this week witnessed five more involved in two automobile accidents."

The effect of that story set tongues wagging all over the country. The words on many lips were: "Those Bucknell kids are going wild with their father's cars."

It's a shame that the accidents happened. Our accidents did seem to rate more news significance than non-college student accidents, but still they happened.

It is our humble opinion that the average college senior who is permitted to own an automobile is just as good a driver as the next guy. But we have to take it upon ourselves to prove it!

Safety campaigns can be run, driving privileges may be limited, but nothing can help prevent an accident if the individual isn't on his toes. It's an individual responsibility to drive carefully.

Driving carefully means thinking clearly. Thinking clearly means staying away from the bottle. But that isn't all. Thinking clearly means constant watch of the road and conscious effort to avert accidents.

If you're a senior and a driver, think not only of your own safety. Think also of the other people involved. And think of the newspapers that are just waiting to get hold of the story of your crash.

It's up to us to swing public opinion favorably toward all college students.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Word from the Treasurer's Office has it that that \$50 non-refundable charge will be refundable in case of emergency—national, that is. Let's see now . . . wouldn't that make it refundable.

And then there's the one about the Senior Class forgetting until last Friday that they had to see Al Humphries about reserving Davis Gym for the Senior Prom. Hah! But it was an otherwise creditable job of organization. As a matter of fact it was downright successful!

How about the student who came into Chapel a few moments late and was refused an admittance slip. Come now . . . is that the Christian spirit?

The Bucknellian

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"After all, Joe, you can't blame her . . .
Our house is on Social Probation!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 15			
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee—NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Meeting	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
FRIDAY, MARCH 16			
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop Theater, "Don Quixote"	Lit. Aud.	
7:10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
8:12 p.m.	Hunt Hall Dance (Fr. women)	Larison Liv. Rm.	
8:12 p.m.	Larison Hall Dance (Fr. women)	Larison Liv. Rm.	
SATURDAY, MARCH 17			
7:00 p.m.	French Open House		
8:15 p.m.	Artist Course (Pianist—Jorge Bolet)	Davis Gym	
9:12 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Dance		
SUNDAY, MARCH 18			
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services		
3:30 p.m.	Honor House Faculty Tea		
3:45 p.m.	German House Open House		
3:00 p.m.	Theta Alpha Phi	Lit. Lib.	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
7:00 p.m.	Student Council	Comm. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	C.A. Cabinet Meeting		
MONDAY, MARCH 19			
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex	
4:30 p.m.	RLV Re-evaluation Committee	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
4:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:15 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma	Engr. 202	
8:15 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Spring Concert	Meth. Church	
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club (Duck Soup)	Lit. Aud.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
TUESDAY, MARCH 20			
4:30 p.m.	Pantheonic Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	BU Hall	
4:30 p.m.	Engineering Council Meeting	Engr. 103	
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21			
11:00 a.m.	Chapel (Program of Easter Music)		
6:00 p.m.	Scholars Club Dinner	Men's Din. Hall	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch	
7:45 p.m.	WVBU Directors Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
7:11 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
THURSDAY, MARCH 22			
11:00 a.m.	Spring Recess Begins		

Letters To The Editor

In The Dark

To The Editor:

We write this in an attempt to inform the trustees that we, a representative group of students, should like to know "what the score is" on the recent cut back of the faculty.

Since we, the students, are the reason for which this university was established, and especially since the cost of our education has been raised considerably for next year, we think we have the right to know this reason behind the trustee's altering of the faculty.

We feel that had the students been first consulted, different changes would have been made.

Very sincerely,
The Women's Glee Club

The Biggest Victory

To The Editor:

In the past weeks articles have appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" column concerning various basketball players.

It is a pleasure to report that I have received favorable comments from several athletic directors of our opponents as well as one of the college presidents.

The following letter, written to one of our students, came to my desk last week and I have asked his permission to print it.

Ed's Note: This letter carried the signatures of 78 members of the Women's Glee Club. In order to save space, they are not printed here.

Letters to the Editor

"The Public Be Damned"

BU—A High School?

11 March 1950

Being a rather frequent observer of the Bucknell scene the last month and consulting editor of this paper, I noticed a situation develop that was bad Bucknell Public Relations, in my humble opinion.

Last semester I was enrolled in a course called "Public Relations," and got at least one thing out of the class. That was the principle: "Good public relations begin at home."

The term was stressed throughout the course. It sounded good in class, but seems to be rather nebulous right here on campus. I do not think that Bucknell is practicing public relations at home, when you consider that a faculty and student body, two of the University's most important publics, were not immediately informed on the so-called "Crisis in the University."

Faculty morale, according to many sources, was low. The students were hearing and spreading rumors about "Prof. so and so being kicked out." Neither group was well informed on the current "discharge" of faculty members.

The school is not getting the facts to its publics. The publicity office seems to be making no attempt to inform either students or faculty about University policy. There has been downright suppression of news about faculty changes.

As editor of "The Student Voice" last semester, I was very often disgusted with the amount of what I considered "unimportant" information that the publicity office diligently prepared for release in "The Bucknellian."

One of the three women who work there full time admitted to me that her big job was to get news into our student paper. That is, what news the publicity chairman deemed proper.

We had no trouble getting "run-of-the-mill" stories from the publicity office, but when something "big" came up, they were asked to "hold on" and follow the advice of the chairman of publicity. I refer, to quote one example, to the story concerning the number of young men who dropped out of school to join the service. (After the so-called "crisis" was over, the exact number was released.)

At the time we were convinced that it was better to hold off on the story until the "crisis" was over. We made our own decision, but what if we had decided to run the story. Where could we have gotten the facts?

If only the publicity chairman could have heard students rumormongering that "testing the home rule" or could understand that maybe her decision to withhold news is poor public relations! It is my opinion that an immediate release of the facts would have been accepted by the majority, and it would have bettered the situation in the long run.

A well known industrialist is pointed to as a bad example of public relations for his famous statement: "The public be damned!" Is there not an analogous right here on campus?

One of the big faults of public relations today, according to a survey of newspaper editors, is that only one immediate release is allowed. Possibly our public relations counselor believes that Bucknell's publics can't take bad news.

Congress shall make no law . . . restricting the freedom of the press . . . Sincerely,
Jack Williams

to pass it on to the readers of The Bucknellian.

Director of Athletics
Al Humphries,
March 1, 1951

I thought that when I witnessed the Bucknell-Gettysburg game at Lewisburg, I had seen everything. But last night I topped even that.

Of course, we are proud of Belber and our whole team, but everywhere I have gone today, people were talking about the player, number 13, on the Bucknell team?

So, if you want to call it such, I am writing a "fan" letter. I hardly know where to draw the line but 13, 11, 20, 15, and 7 can all get up and take a bow.

Please be assured that as long as the audience of last night's game lives, they will consider the Bucknell team of 1950-51 probably the greatest group of opponents Gettysburg College has ever had.

If you ever find yourself in or around Gettysburg College, drop by the President's office (my home-plate) and you will be treated to the best dinner the town has to offer and a trip over the battlefield.

With every good wish, I am
Cordially yours,
Robert B. Rau
Assistant to the President
Ed's Note: Numbers 13, 11, 20, 15, and 7 are players Strasser, Gallacher, McKibbin, and Lavin respectively.

March 8, 1951

I have just finished reading this week's Bucknellian, and, along with many of my fellow students, I was appalled when I read the true facts of the Bucknell Crisis in the letter by Roderick Williams. Rumor has it that the college has been attempting to "pull the wool over the students' eyes" in its newly initiated budget system. Several student discussions have shown the following opinions as voiced informally by Bucknellians:

First, the raise in tuition and board for next year are not justified. The average student feels that the additional money should be paid toward an improved faculty, or at least a faculty equal to this year's group; in view of the rising cost of living, it is to be expected that college professors, as well as our own parents, need an increase in salary. This, however, is no excuse for a cut in the present faculty. While the mids slip tea and nibble on crackers and jelly in dormitory lounges, the faculty wives prepare for the inevitable moving day.

Secondly, the college could devise some other method of cutting down on expenses if it so desired. Many colleges, some larger than Bucknell, have successfully used the system of having the students clean their own rooms. Many Bucknell coeds do clean their rooms themselves because they feel that they can do a much more thorough job than the maids do. Certainly, if it were put into practice. With the women students of Bucknell already well organized under the W. S. G. A. honor system, such a plan would not be difficult to organize. There have been many comments heard in favor of such a system. Why then has it not been adopted? Certainly not something about it? Certainly any such attempt by the school authorities would be better than a faculty and haphazard discharge of faculty members.

In the third place, why is there all this under-cover work on the part of the school? Why don't the authorities make some sort of an official announcement as to which professors will be here next year and which ones will not? In the past few days students have received hints which they must fill out to reserve rooms for next year. Why can't we be informed as to the faculty for the next semester before we make definite plans for returning to Bucknell? If some definite statement were made by the appropriate authorities and the student body was not forced to depend on the grapevine, a more cooperative spirit might be found between the student body and the school authorities.

In conclusion it may be said that it is time that the school authorities realize that they are in charge of neither an elementary school or a public high school. They are dealing with mature individuals who are paying money for the purpose of getting an education to prepare themselves for their future lives. These individuals chose Bucknell for many reasons; usually, the reason was that Bucknell offered a wide variety of courses taught by a capable faculty. If Bucknell's enrollment drops more than expected, the draft may not be entirely to blame; the absence of a strong faculty could be the reason.

This is a matter which affects the entire student body. It is also a matter which can be settled only by action of that student body. Will this group stand by its own rights, or will the famous iron hand win out again?

Sincerely,
Mary C. Sellers '53

Where Ignorance Is Bliss . . .

Last week one of the Bucknellian's editorials ended with " . . . Let's count noses in Old Main." Why count noses in Old Main? Why try to save man-hours in the maintenance department; why strive for any improvement at all as long as mid-Victorian traditionalism is the Bucknell way of life?

Just what are the objectives of the Bucknell? Pages thirty-seven of the "new" catalog lists such things as " . . . honest and inquiring mental attitude, ability to observe accurately, ability to think logically and apply fundamental principles to be solutions of problems in any general situations." Constructive cooperation, worthwhile goals, initiative and comprehension are also set forth as objectives. Does the Administration expect these objectives to be furthered by getting rid of some of the best minds on the faculty?

Education deals with minds and with

and 7 are players Strasser, Gallacher, McKibbin, and Lavin respectively.

Forum On Academic Honor System
At BU Scheduled For Sunday Night

Establishment of an academic honor system at Bucknell will be discussed Sunday night at 7 o'clock at a student forum to be held in Hunt Living Room. The cheating honor system at Bucknell will be discussed by Marilyn Ruth and Gray Rogers, co-chairmen of the new Scholastic Honor System Committee.

They will be assisted during the question-and-answer period by other members of the central committee, who represent more than 50 men and women students from all classes and organizations now working actively on the project.

To Begin With Resume
The meeting, which is held with the cooperation of Student Church, will begin with a brief resume of the committee's activities to date, an explanation of its organizational set-up, and a report on progress made in the past two months. Results of a faculty questionnaire will be revealed, and a summary will be given of correspondence with schools where honor systems are in operation.

The co-leaders will analyze the spirit and the objectives of the scholastic honor system, which is an agreement between the faculty and students governing all phases of a student's academic work. According to information received from other colleges, an academic honor system is always based on a belief in the personal integrity of the individual.

Will Be Frankly Discussed
Difficulties encountered in the successful operation of such a system will also be frankly discussed. How other colleges handle instances of violation of the honor code, which are reported few and far between in schools where the system has become a tradition, will be presented for consideration.

The committee will attempt to discuss specific issues relating to academic honesty, such as the existence of test files, failure of the proctoring system, and plagiarism in theses.

All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend and offer their suggestions. The committee will outline ways in which interested persons can join in the growing demand for an academic honor system at Bucknell.

The Monday night performance will be the first home appearance of the Men's Glee Club this semester, according to Bill Miller, business manager of the group.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, will sing a concert of sacred music Friday night at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

The concert, given for the second successive year, was arranged by Professor Williams who has conducted a singing group there for some years. Some of their numbers will include Macfarlane's "Open Our Eyes," "The Cherub Hymn" by A. Gretchaninoff, and "Let All Things Now Living," Bonetti's arrangement of a traditional Welsh melody.

Robert Bird, a senior, won the state championship in oration and Bucknell's debating team placed fourth in the Annual Tournament of the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges held at Temple University in Philadelphia last weekend.

Bird, a pre-ministerial student from Catawissa, won the oratorical contest with his speech, "The Moral Law Within." He will represent the state of Pennsylvania in the national tournament this spring.

One of 27 colleges which debated the question: "Resolved: The non-communist nations should form a new international organization," Bucknell reached the semi-finals tied with Temple for first place.

In the preliminaries Ernest Kessler and Robert Birnbaum, debating the affirmative, took three out of four by defeating Westminster, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson and losing to Allegheny.

Taking the negative Jack Baily and Dave Shinn won four out of four in the first contests by beating Seton Hall, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), Penn State and Lehigh.

Bucknell entered the semi-finals with the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State and Temple University. Defeated by Penn State's team, which went on to take first place, Bucknell placed fourth in the tournament. This was the best record the debate team has achieved in several years.

Professor Frank W. Merritt, who accompanied the team, was a judge in the extemporaneous and oratorical contests and in the debating tournament.

Pianist And Scholar
Jorge Bolet, the Artists' Course forthcoming presentation, was the valedictorian of his naturalization class while at Camp Croft during the War.

At their last meeting the club elected the following officers: Don Manning, president; Bert Kibben, vice president; Molly Tompkins, secretary; Jane Mutchner, assistant secretary; and Bob Shultz, treasurer. The next meeting will be held April 11 at seven o'clock in Taylor 104. Anyone interested.

Theta Chi's Take Prizes
At Annual Convention;
Gamma Eta's Are Honored

Theta Chi captured two prizes last weekend at their annual convention which was held at Wilmington, Delaware, with the University of Delaware's Theta Chi Chapter acting as hosts to the 16 visiting chapters.

Gamma Eta of Bucknell received the Silver Scholarship Shield for outstanding scholastic advancement for the college year 1949-50. They also won a jug representing the "Most Man Miles" traveled to the convention. About 38 Theta Chi's from Bucknell attended.

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The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

Education deals with minds and with

and 7 are players Strasser, Gallacher, McKibbin, and Lavin respectively.

Voorhis To Speak
At Post-Vacation
Chapel Exercises

Dr. Harold O. Voorhis, Vice-Chancellor of the New York University, will address Chapel on the subject of "O. Lord, Give Us Equilibrium" on Wednesday, March 28, at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. Voorhis, graduate of Colgate University and the Graduate School of Arts and Science, New York University, received his Doctor of Laws degree from Colgate University.

Formerly, the speaker was Instructor in Economics and Executive Secretary to the Chancellor of New York University. Following this he was made Secretary of the University and the assistant to the Chancellor. His next step upward was the position he now fills as Vice-Chancellor.

He holds various outside academic posts, among these being a trustee of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York since 1946. An extensive traveler, Dr. Voorhis is the author of numerous articles, monographs, and addresses on subjects relating largely to higher education.

SEM GEMS TO SERENADE
AT LOCAL PENITENTIARY

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, will sing a concert of sacred music Friday night at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

The concert, given for the second successive year, was arranged by Professor Williams who has conducted a singing group there for some years.

Some of their numbers will include Macfarlane's "Open Our Eyes," "The Cherub Hymn" by A. Gretchaninoff, and "Let All Things Now Living," Bonetti's arrangement of a traditional Welsh melody.

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One of 2

Eight Fraternities Represented In Fistic Finals Tonight

INTRAMURAL BOXING FINALISTS			
Wetzel, DU	125 lb.	Ramage, SAE	
McMahon, LCA	130 lb.	Worthen, SAE	
McMahon, LCA	135 lb.	Cunningham, TKE	
Kelso, KIR	140 lb.	Ortleib, PKP	
Cloud, LCA	145 lb.	Bowen, KS	
Bowen, KS	150 lb.	Rhoads, TX	
Stanton, DU	155 lb.	Oliver, TX	
Heininger, PKP	160 lb.	Hoyt, TX	
		Diamonds, KS	

by Charles Rogers
Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, last night at Davis Gymnasium, led the way into the boxing finals with three representatives. TC has the additional advantage of one point garnered in the semi-finals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma placed two men in the finals. The first three named also have two men gained last night. SAE's hopes would be even brighter had not Nordone, their favorite for the 165 lb. crown, been sidetracked by injury.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho each have one man in the close matches.

Three past champions, who moved up a class, will compete in this year's finals. Karl Heininger, PKP, Hyatt, Jim Stanton, DU, 175, and Don York, TC, 155, have all won before and will again be tough to beat.

In the semi-finals, five fraternities were still in the running for the cup. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the way into the round of four with five survivors: Ramage, 125; Worthen, 130; Giles, 155; Nordone, 165; and Simon, Heavyweight.

Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi also had an excellent chance with four semi-finalists.

DU's foursmen were: Wetzel, 125; Williamson, 155; Stanton, 175; and Egloff, Heavyweight. TC boasted: Hutch, 130; York, 155; Rhoads, 165; and Oliver, 175.

PKP hopefuls were: Lewis, 130; Ortleib, 145; Henderson, 175; and Heininger, Heavyweight.

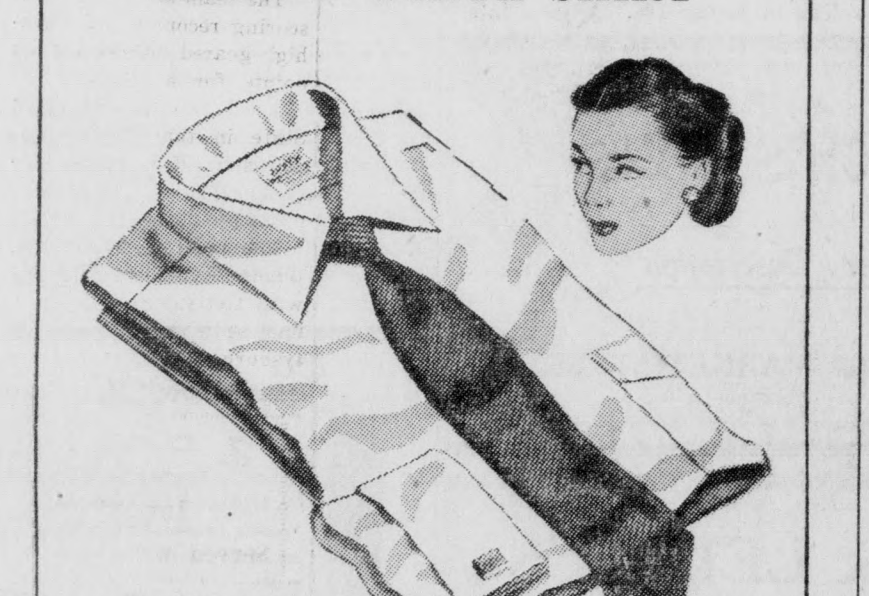
Lambda Chi Alpha had an outside chance with three still to be defeated: D. McMahon, 130; T. McMahon, 135; and Cloud, 155.

The other semi-finalists for the title in their weight class included: Colgate, PLT, 125; Wu, PLT, and Rittinger, PGD, 130; Cunningham, TKE, 135; Reiso, KDI, and Whipple, PGD, 145; Bowen, KS, and Deviney, HSA, 155; Woolcock, TKE, 175; and Diamonds, KS, Heavyweight.

Sem Gens Bowl In Telegraphs
Ten Bucknell cubs bowled in the National Bowling Telegraphs on Wednesday. The five highest individual scores were reported to N. B. T's head at Penn State, where the final scores of all colleges that entered the events will be tabulated and the winner chosen.

The girls who bowled for Bucknell were Molly Angstadt, Ann Busch, Betty Hill, Chris Riley, Jo Meister, Pat Lewis, Sylvia Harbaugh, Janet Geller, Phyllis Martin and Janet Woods.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
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Lane Holds Practice Sessions; Diamond Prospects Work Hard

by Ellwood Rowe
Headed by seven returning lettermen from last year's Middle Atlantic Conference championship team, this season's baseball squad began training for the coming season last Friday at which plans for the 1951 season were outlined.

15 On Squad
The competitors for berths on the squad are now working out daily in the gym. This array of able athletes includes sixteen prospective pitchers, six catchers, with nine outfielders and a like number of contenders for the infield positions. From these forty hopefuls Lane will select his varsity squad which this year will number fifteen men. He intends to carry two in their last outing of the season 30-42.

The Bisons, though a losing team were nevertheless a record breaking team that night. Almost every time a Bisons pitcher was scored a record was set. Joe Gallagher set the new all time individual scoring record at 422. Despite all the highs that fell it was one short that did the trick.

Bonacci Boils
If you will remember your basketball, it was January 17 in Allen's Rookie Hall when Joe Bonacci sank a long set shot in the final 25 seconds of play to capture the title for the Mules. It was this same 2' 6" substitute forward that sparked the winning streak of the Mules to 15 games as he continually broke through the Bison defense and scored with his most unorthodox spinning layup shot.

Lavin In Final
The Herd had to play without the services of their second high scorer of the current campaign. Bucky Strasser has been out of the lineup in the past two contests due to a couple of bad knees and a bruised shin. George Lavin, in making his final collegiate appearance, captained the Herd and played one of the finest floor games of the evening. He netted only one point, but his strength was felt in the final general's role.

The outstanding difference noted during the contest between these two teams that they were fairly evenly matched, except for height, was not in speed but in all-around ball handling. The Herd appeared not too far off.

(Continued on page 6.)

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Guymen Set New Scoring Records; Gallagher Breaks Previous Mark

by Bruce Swanger
Records of individual scoring, total team offensive and high total for both teams were written into the Davis Gym history books during the 1950-51 basketball season completed Saturday night.

"Push shot artist" Joe Gallagher, whose 366 points set the old individual mark last year, led the offensive parade as he netted a new record total of 422 points via 166 field goals and 90 fouls. Gallagher, a junior from Newark, New Jersey, displayed radar shot and accuracy at the foul line and led him in taking team honors in four other scoring departments. His game average of 19.1 is almost certain to assure him finishing among the top 20 scorers nationally. Last year he scored 24th.

Strasser Handicapped
Donald "Bucky" Strasser, Gallagher's running mate at the other forward position, finished the season with a 279 total and a 14.6 game average despite a trick knee that kept him out of several games. "Bucky's" chief weapon is the lay-up shot at the end of a fast break.

Connie DeLoaca, 6'4" center, takes third place honors with a total of 203 points and a 9.2 game average. Connie, the tallest lad on the team, uses the hook shot very effectively.

Jackie Weber, guard, has a 147 total and a 6.6 game average. Jackie works from the back-court, recording most of his points from the one-handed set shot.

Marty High
Marty McKibbin, capable sub for Strasser, registered a total of 142 points in 20 games. Like Strasser, Marty uses the lay-up to great advantage. He established a season team record by sinking 48 fouls in 61 attempts for a very commendable 78.6 percent.

Bill Strella, guard, compiled 140 points.

CURRENT SEASON SINGLE GAME RECORDS				
Total points scored	Joe Gallagher vs. Gettysburg	2/17/51	34	
Field goals scored	Joe Gallagher vs. Gettysburg	2/17/51	15	
Free throws scored	Joe Gallagher vs. Albright	2/19/50	12	
Free throws attempted	Joe Gallagher vs. Albright	12/19/50	14	
Bucknell High Marks (Offense) Low Marks by Opponents (defense)				
Free throws scored vs. Gettysburg	38	by Penn State	7	
Free throws attempted vs. W. & J.	35	by Muhlenberg	14	
Free throws scored vs. Gettysburg	26	by Lehigh	5	
Personal fouls against W. & J.	32	by Lafayette	16	

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Total points scored... Joe Gallagher vs. Gettysburg 21/17/51 34
Field goals scored... Joe Gallagher vs. Gettysburg 21/17/51 15
Free throws scored... Joe Gallagher vs. Albright 12/19/50 12
Free throws attempted... Joe Gallagher vs. Albright 12/19/50 14

Bucknell High Marks (Offense) Low Marks by Opponents (defense)
Free throws scored vs. Gettysburg 38 by Penn State 7
Free throws attempted vs. W. & J. 35 by Muhlenberg 14
Free throws scored vs. Gettysburg 25 by Lehigh 5
Personal fouls against vs. W. & J. 32 by Lafayette 15

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Officials Select 1950-51 All-Star Intramural Basketball Quintet

by Jack Waldron
The 1950-51 All-Star Intramural Basketball Team has been selected by the intramural league officials and members of the Bucknellian Sports Staff.

Wetzel Sharpshooter
Leading off at the forward spot on the "Dream" team is Ron Wetzel of Delta Upsilon. Wetzel led his league in scoring, coming through with the Demies. He also, could be counted on for a great share of rebounds to add to his all-around play.

Aspinwall Rebounder
Wetzel's running mate at the other forward spot is Glenn Aspinwall who led his Kappa Sigma team to the championship of the intramural race. His scoring power and rebound work were a big factor in the Gappa Sigma's winnings. Aspinwall earned his position with his continual drive and hard work throughout every game.

Miller Pivotman
At the center post of the "methodical combination" is tall Ned Miller of Sigma Alpha Mu. The Summies proved themselves a fine team, and Miller was their "sparkplug" in every department. His shooting from the pivot spot was accurate, as well as his sharp hand-off passes from the key spot.

On the rebounds, Miller, used his height to proper advantage, clearing the boards numerous times.

Lum Outstanding
Dorey Lum, star performer, for the Col. holds one of the backcourt spots on the All-Star quintet. Smooth ball-handling, precision passing, and deadly shooting are Lum's qualifications.

Lum, frequently would out-jump taller opponents, or make surprising interceptions, in getting possession of the ball for his team. He always could be counted on when the chips were down.

Schaumburg Sparkplug
At the other guard spot, we have Connie Schaumburg. Connie's team work aided the Sigma Chi's to gain

runner-up position in league A. His set shots or one-handers from the outside gave the Sigs their extra sparkle. Consistently, he could find a way to pass the ball into one of his teammates under the backboards.

Connie's all-around play earned him his berth on the All-Intramural team.

Second Team
As is the case in the selection of any All-Star team, it was quite a task choosing between members of the first and second team when the players are of near equal calibre. However the runner-up team is as follows:

Jim Panburn, Sigma Chi, and Don Deakney, Phi Gamma Delta, are the forwards. Both these men are outstanding scorers and rebound getters.

At the center position is big Frank Kirby of Phi Kappa Psi. Frank gave Ned Miller a real battle for first position on the All-Star five. Kirby's rebound work could not be surpassed.

Bill Keay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ted Stark, Phi Kappa Psi, hold the backcourt spots on the runner-up squad. Both these men are outstanding ball handlers, passers, and shooters for their respective teams.

Honorable Mention
The voting for outstanding players was heavy, so the sports staff has compiled a list of ten players deserving the Honorable Mention. Most of these players were just "nosed out" for first and second team honors. They are as follows:

Van Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Ted Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Graff, BISA; Jack Schoener, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harry Miller, Sigma Chi; Carl Pitzemaier, Delta Upsilon; Nick Koupas, Theta Chi; Bob Christian, Phi Gamma Delta; Lennie Von Heil, Sigma Chi; Dick Shaw, Delta Upsilon.

Twice in '50's
As for the team scoring, the Freshmen averaged 61 points a game while the thirteen opponents had an average of 46. The Baby cagers twice hit the 80's, 89 against Jersey Shore A. C. and 83 in the second Lycoming J. V. game.

Joe Gallagher hit on 12 field goals and 9 fouls to lead the scoring with 27 points. Four Mules hit the double columns to pace the Maroon in their final of the season. McLaughlin and Jackson hit for 19 and 18, while Baker and Bonacci garnered 15 and 12 respectively.

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ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYERS			
First Team	Pos.	Second Team	
Ron Wetzel, Delta Upsilon	F	Jim Fangburn, Sigma Chi	
Glenn Aspinwall, Kappa Sigma	F	Don Deakney, Phi Gamma Delta	
Ned Miller, Sigma Alpha Mu	C	Frank Kirby, Phi Kappa Psi	
Dorey Lum, Collegians	G	Ted Stark, Phi Kappa Psi	
Connie Schaumburg, Sigma Chi	G	Bill Keay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Honorable Mentions: Van Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Ted Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; Harry Miller and Lennie Von Heil, Sigma Chi; Nick Koupas, Theta Chi; Carl Pitzemaier and Dick Shaw, Delta Upsilon; Frank Graff, BISA; Bob Christian, Phi Gamma Delta; Jack Schoener, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.			

Fresh Follow Varsity In Forge On Record Book; Poff, Holton, Siegal Star

by Jim Douglas
The Bucknell freshman basketball team closed its season last Saturday with a victory over Susquehanna J. V.'s which made it ten wins for the 1950-51 season against only three losses.

Poff Stars
Jim Poff, brightest-looking prospect for the varsity next season, ran away with all the individual scoring honors. Jim compiled 229 points in thirteen games for an average of 19.2 per game. He also scored the most points in one game as he swished 27 against Lycoming J. V's.

At "Punchy" Holton and Bob Siegal were second and third to Poff respectively. Holton scored 139 points and Siegal totaled 109.

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Fives Teams Place Representatives On Bisons All-Opponent Court Team

by Harry McSorley
Now that the basketball season is confined mainly to the record books, it is time to give a bit of retrospect of the 1950-51 campaign, taking into consideration some of the outstanding performers who faced Bucknell on the hardwood during the past few months.

Poll Taken
A poll of the varsity basketball squad taken by the Bucknellian has resulted in the selection of five players to Bucknell's All-Opponent basketball team. This year finds a formidable array of talent taking the floor for "opponents." In addition to gaining recognition for themselves around the eastern circuit, several of these All-Opponent luminaries have merited national honors.

Lamie Excelled
Rounding out the All-Opponent team at center is Penn State's six foot-three inch Lou Lamie. Lou did not play against Bucknell in the famous 25-15 fiasco at Davis Gym, but he turned in a commendable showing in the Bisons' return game at State College. Lamie this year was the first Penn State basketball player to score more than 300 points in one season. This is a good indication that State's emphasis of scoring was not confined to the present season.

Subs Sparkle
The "substitutes" for the first team form quite a powerful unit themselves. Included in this unit are: Jack Alton of Colgate; Hank Belber of Gettysburg; Walt Lenz of E. and M.; and Colgate's Bill Dodd.

These are the players who gave the Bisons most of their trouble during the past season. Brighter horizons seem to be in store for the Orange and Blue next season, since every one of these All-Opponent stars will be lost to his respective team via the graduation route. Then too, it's always well to remember that every one of the Bucknell starters will be eligible again next year.

Another high scorer who was highly regarded by the Orange and Blue hoopers was Andy Mestrovich from Washington and Jefferson. A forward, Mestrovich virtually beat Bucknell in the traditional Old Shoe battle with Temple University.

Bison football players are represented in all departments of the University. There are no special courses or classes for athletes.

Lawrence Overjoyed
Because the Bisons did alright on the gridiron too. They won six of nine games, including a 35 to 0 victory in the traditional Old Shoe battle with Temple University.

Coach Harry Lawrence is overjoyed, because the Bisons did alright on the gridiron too. They won six of nine games, including a 35 to 0 victory in the traditional Old Shoe battle with Temple University.

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Bucknell Men's Glee Club
... first home appearance of the season

Letters...

(Continued from page 2.)
The improvement of free-thinking attitudes. A good way to stunt or deform these attitudes in the budding stages is to remove all originality and expression of new ideas from the scene. The Administration may say that the situation is deplorable, but that nothing can be done. Dropping faculty members has saved money, but does the five percent salary raise to the remaining faculty members save any money?

All of this business of faculty changes comes as a surprise to the student body. This is the result of the Administration's systematic policy of keeping the student body in the dark when it comes to policy and operation. Would the Administration like to try a student referendum pertaining to faculty cuts? Perhaps the students could find other things they would rather do without than competent instructors.

Ignorance may be bliss in some quarters, but student minds should not be relegated to those quarters.
David W. Norwine

Hobby, Antique Show

Given By Campus Club

A hobby and antique show was the feature of the Campus Club meeting Tuesday night in Hunt Hall Living Room. The members of the club, women connected with the faculty and administration, displayed their collections on tables around the room and tried to answer questions. A brief business meeting preceded the program. Mrs. Albert Cooper was in charge of the meeting.

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The Donut Shop

DECORATED BUNNY COOKIES — CAKES
CUP CAKES — DONUTS (Powdered, Cinnamon, Sugar, Raised, and Filled.)
LET US SOLVE YOUR REFRESHMENT PROBLEM.

'50 CLASS TO HOLD REUNION ON JUNE 9

The class of June 1950 has scheduled a reunion at Bucknell on June 9. Art Raynor was elected president of the reunion planning committee, but on his entrance into the armed forces appointed Donald L. Davidson to continue the job. The other members of the committee are:
Class reporters — Sally Angle and Jack Bozarth.
Class fund manager — Irving Williams.
Class reunion committee — Barbara Lenox, Margaret Anderson, Jeanne Spong, Jack Purnell, and Bob Ervin, Chairman.

FIVE STUDENTS GO TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

Dottie Dioro, Peggy Deardorff, both of York, and Elizabeth Head, Magnolia, N. J.; Joan Beardsley of Huntingdon Valley represented Bucknell at the Pennsylvania All-State College Orchestra festival at West Chester State Teachers College on March 8, 9, and 10.
The girls were among 100 instrumentalists playing in the orchestra, with Jay Blanton, guest conductor.

ROTC Questions And Answers

An ROTC representative from the University of Pennsylvania will conduct a question and answer period following Chapel service, Wednesday, March 21, for those students interested in ROTC.

For Easter—



Quality first — Then compare the price.



From
E.A. Snyder
JEWELER
CAMPUS THEATRE BLDG.

"Jewelry"—The Easter Gift with a future.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Furniture moderately priced!! A green sofa, a red love seat, flowered barrel chair with draperies to match, a brass lamp, a pair of matching end tables, a coffee table, a red casual chair. For information call Kappa Delta sorority (Bobbie Williamson) 5-7700.

FOR SALE—Potato Peeler, superior peeling machine, 3 years old, \$40; Silex Coffee Maker, 4 burner, 3 years old, \$50. Call Sigma Chi, 5-13800.

WANTED—Ride to Rochester, N. Y., Friday, March 16. Will share expenses. Please contact Helen Redfield, Harris 15600.

WANTED—A ride for two people on Tuesday afternoon, March 20th to Newark, N. J. or vicinity. Will share expenses. Call Jan Bergmann or Corinne White, 2nd floor Harris, 5-4400.

WANTED—A ride to Philadelphia on Thursday, March 21. Call June Hoffman, 5-13800.

JOURNALISM...

(Continued from page 1.)

Rosen, Sally Spencer, Susan Williams.
Jack Williams '51, former president of the honor system, was guest speaker.

Phi Delta Epsilon members are selected from students who hold a major editorship on one of Bucknell's publications or contribute two years of satisfactory work to them, and obtain a general B average.

LEWISBURG DELUXE SHOWPLACE
CAMPUS THEATRE
PHONE 5-3111

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
The Marines Greatest Story!
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
in Technicolor
Starring RICHARD WIDMARK
Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30—12

MON.-TUES. MAR. 19-20
ROD CAMERON-WAYNE MORRIS

"STAGE TO TUCSON"
in Technicolor

WED.-THUR. MAR. 21-22
The Story of the Kid who wanted to Sit on the Queen's Throne!
IRENE DUNN in
"THE MUDLARK"

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 23-24
BETTY GRABLE-DAN DAILEY
in
"CALL ME MISTER"

ROXY THEATRE
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
JOHN CARROLL
MARIE McDONALD
in
"HIT PARADE OF 1951"

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
DICK CROMWELL
MARSH HUNT in
"COME ON"

Also "Colorado Ambush"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
WAYNE MORRIS in
"THE TIGHTER THEY COME"

Also Joe Palooka in
"The Squared Circle"

Friday and Saturday
FOREST TUCKER
ADELE MARA in
"California Passage"

Be Happy Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity
Have girls that really rate,
But Lucky Strike is one old flame
That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco — and only fine tobacco — can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy — Go Lucky today!

LS/M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Students heed these words of wit
On campus, coast to coast,
You'll find that Luckies are on top,
It's not an idle boast.

John Washburn
University of Buffalo

I dash among the crucibles,
Pursuing chemistry
One formula I know at least,
It's LS/M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico



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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
MAR 30 1951
LEWISBURG, PA.
44th Year
Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating
By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 21.

Student Pressure For Honor System Felt On Campus As Committee Stages Programs

Honor System Forum

"Indifference seems to be the main obstacle for the establishing of an academic honor system at Bucknell." This statement evolved from the student forum held March 18 during student church on the academic honor system.

Students who participated in the forum were Ronald Unger, Ann Cooper, Robert Laub, Sally Hitchens, Gray Rogers, Sylvia Harbaugh and Jack Maebly; all chairmen of the various committees. In April elections will be held for new officers.

Summarizing what the committee felt were the needs of Bucknell, Gray Rogers, co-chairman of the Scholarships Honor System, first asked "Why should we have an academic system? He felt that the cheating which is occurring on this campus is creating a crisis.

There are various reasons why students cheat: The proctoring system is at fault and needs changing; students seeing others cheat, feel it is the thing to do and also cheat; men who wish to avoid drafting and be accepted at graduate school need the good grades which are gained by cheating. Students need tradition, and an honor system could become such a tradition to which the students would look with pride, he went on.

Gray then told of the set up of the Honor System Committee. The Central Committee meets once a week as do its other committees—Publicity, Student Faculty, Student Directorship and Student Administration.

Reporting for the Publicity committee, chairman Ann Cooper said that it has sent questionnaires to approximately a hundred schools. Thirty-five schools that have a successful honor system have replied, while others with unsuccessful systems have yet to answer. Each school has different methods of reporting and punishing which might be used here, depending on the opinions of the students.

Bob Laub and Sally Hitchens head the Student Directorship Committee which works directly with the student body. Bob Laub stated that the most important task is to educate the student body by means of the grapevine, by a pamphlet with questions and answers, now in process, and by having speakers come and explain various methods used. By these means he hopes the students will be persuaded to accept the academic honor system.

The Student Faculty committee headed by Jack Maebly and Sylvia Harbaugh bridges the gap between the faculty and students. They have polled about half of the faculty and found it overwhelmingly in favor of such a system, though most faculty members added the impetus should come from the students.

Ronald Unger, chairman of Student Administration, serves as a link between administration and students. "President Hildreth is in favor of a system and he feels it must come from the students. When the students can prove it will work at Bucknell, we will get the support of the administration," Unger said.

Students reporting offenders remain anonymous. The offender is examined by the honor board, and an anonymous decision must be reached. Offenders are not expelled for first offenses, but may be for the second. In all cases the offense is recorded on the student's record.

Bucknell, Miss Hyatt said, would only want such a system under certain circumstances. If the students decide they wish to eliminate cheating, and be recognized as a responsible student group with a higher attitude toward education; if the faculty wish better student relationships and less unpleasant proctoring; if all concerned wish better prestige for our school, then we want the honor system, she said.

But, she said, the honor system is not an automatic thing. It must be instigated by a group of students who feel the need of a higher mode of conduct. Her closing comment was: "Are you ready to accept the challenge?"

Bob Albert is new IFC Proxy; Brooks, Staley, Roberson Also In

Bob Albert was named president of the Inter-Fraternity Council in its March 12 election.

Vice president and secretary are Dick Brooks and Harry Staley, respectively, while Jack Roberson now holds the position of treasurer.

Phillips University Experiments With Student-Faculty Inspired Honor System In Classrooms

Phillips University reports that it now has the distinction of being the only school in Oklahoma operating on the Honor System. The plan was worked up by the Student Council Honor Committee, made up of half faculty and half students, representing all clubs, classes, and departments of the university.

Faculty and students are under obligation to follow the rules stated in the Code of Ethics, and the following seven points of the Bill of Responsibilities: (1) To become informed of aims, traditions, facilities, and regulations of the university; (2) To protect property of the university and of others; (3) To promote the educational process with good classroom manners and interest in studies; (4) To take exams according to rules—without giving or receiving aid; (5) To take action upon knowledge of unfair behavior; (6) To promote student action in favor of honesty; and (7) To recognize that grades are secondary to obtaining an education.

McNutt, Treas. Pat Lewis.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Pres. Nancy Schmebl; Vice Pres. Eleanor Welsh; Cor. Secretary, Jean Montgomery; Cor. Secretary, Maryann Thurnall; Treas. "Bugs" Miller.
Phi Alpha Pi—Pres. Sylvia Miller; Vice Pres. Barbara Cunningham; Treas. Nina Tannenbaum; Cor. Secretary, Harriet Bernstein; Rec. Secretary, Carol Brown.
Phi Mu—Pres. PERRY Nippes; Vice Pres. Marjorie Boote; Treas. Eleanor Childs; Asst. Treas. Jean Lafford; Cor. Secretary, B. G. Myers.
Phi Beta Phi—Pres. Betty Hill; Pledge Trainer, Carolyn Knies; Rec. Secretary, Anne Russell.

National Student Group To Examine College Athletics

The U. S. National Student Association (NSA) recently announced establishment of a national committee to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics.

NSA President Allard K. Lowenstein said the association, which represents students at 333 colleges and universities, was deeply concerned with recent developments in college sports.

"It is certainly a blight on the educational community to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiate sports as evidenced in the bribing of some college basketball players," he said in a statement.

Among the things the committee will consider will be athletic hiring and firing policies, the amount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and subsidization in athletics.

The committee will be composed of students and teachers from all sections of the country. The members will be named soon.

Lowenstein said he hoped the committee would provide the type of information that will enable colleges and universities to restore athletics to its proper place with a "maximum of honesty and a minimum of sham."

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Must Sign Pledge

Freshmen at Oberlin are thoroughly educated in the honor system when they enter, and must sign a statement of their willingness to accept responsibility under the honor system.

Under prevention, professors are required to leave the room during the exams, and to make up separate exams for each class session.

The function of initiation allows constant changes of defects, new interpretations and necessary additions to the system.

Finally, Miss Hyatt explained the judicial function, which tries the offenders. It is a major responsibility for the individual student to report offenders, for the honor system must be maintained to prevent cheating.

It also permits research as to why students cheat, and thereby makes administration of the system more effective.

Remain Anonymous

Students reporting offenders remain anonymous. The offender is examined by the honor board, and an anonymous decision must be reached. Offenders are not expelled for first offenses, but may be for the second. In all cases the offense is recorded on the student's record.

Bucknell, Miss Hyatt said, would only want such a system under certain circumstances. If the students decide they wish to eliminate cheating, and be recognized as a responsible student group with a higher attitude toward education; if the faculty wish better student relationships and less unpleasant proctoring; if all concerned wish better prestige for our school, then we want the honor system, she said.

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Harkrader, Gamble, And Hollar Get Top Publications Posts For Next Semester; Named By Board Of Publications This Week

President Hildreth Stricken

A last minute check with Geisinger Hospital as this went to press found President Hildreth improving and resting well.

The President was taken to the hospital last Saturday with pneumonia after an illness of several days.

It is not known when he will return.

Gems Get Chance At Sadie Hawkins Dance Next Week

On April sixth, next Friday night, from nine till twelve in the pale moonlight.

For all bashful girls there comes a chance to grab a man at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The traditional dance to which she takes him is going to take place in the Tustin Gym.

Dog-fur costumes are what all will wear. And a prize will be given to the best dressed pair.

So gals ask your fellaers to this hill-billy ball. For a good time is promised to be had by all. And this is a warning to you innocent guys.

Watch out for those gals with glints in their eyes!

Big Chance

This is about the one chance of the year for the "gals" to ask the "fellars" to the "big" dance. The dance is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Chris Riley is in charge of refreshments; Trudy Krutzen and her of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and her of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and her of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Gamble, who will serve as her business manager, has just completed his work as advertising manager of the Student Handbook.

Harkrader worked on L'Agenda as assistant editor this year and was a member of the features staff before that. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she also belongs to the Elementary Education Club and was recently initiated into Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

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Editorial

Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951.

One For Mother Goose

Once upon a time in a far off land called California there was a group of men who went to do something to make sure their college students were getting the "right" kind of education. They got together and talked and they couldn't figure out what they should do.

Finally one of the little men stood up and said, "I've got it! We'll make all the professors sign a piece of paper saying they are not Communists."

"Huzzah!" They all cried. "That's the answer." Then they made a law to that effect and all went home to tell the voters of the magnificent thing they had done.

But these little men had forgotten one-on-one little thing: Communists will sign anything; all you have to do is ask them. Besides that, some of the higher principled professors considered the paper an invasion of their personal rights.

It was too bad one of the little men hadn't thought of this, because as it turned out the whole thing developed into a bi-ii-g with hunt and everybody lived unhappily ever after.

But that's not the end of our story. Today some other little men are getting together and putting before the legislature of this state a proposal which says that any employee of the state (this means teachers in the public school system and state supported universities) should be required to "make a written statement under oath or affirmation . . . that he or she is not a subversive person."

Now this could admittedly affect Bucknell only under the broadest interpretation of the bill (Bucknell is tax-free), but it's a start.

Apparently these little men in Harrisburg have also forgotten one little thing. Perhaps we should remind them. The representative sponsoring this bill is State Senator Albert R. Pugh.

Show Business

The deluge of sundry circulars and propaganda the mailman dumps on the editor's desk has given up at least one interesting item this week. That is a letter from a television agent in New York who is recruiting talent for a series of TV productions beginning next fall.

Students from selected (he says) colleges are being encouraged to plan a half-hour show for consideration by this concern. If accepted, the show will be produced on the program in New York as Bucknell's entry in the intercollegiate series.

It would seem a shame to let all that talent unveiled at the Post-Exam Jubilee go to waste, and this looks like a good opportunity to get a little advertisement for the 300 Acres.

Anybody interested can get the details by calling the BUCKNELLIAN or dropping in at the office.

Off The Editorial Cuff

We would like to meet the man who lined up the janitors and assigned them to their various posts. The one who got the library assignment sounds like a labor foreman every time he gets a broom in his hand. Quiet? Ha!

Now that all this business about an Honor System has finally broken out of the talk stage, more of the students are beginning to stop — and think. There are many things to be said for and against it. Let's hear some of them in Letters to the Editor.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR CLYDE MEVOY '51
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MANAGING EDITOR MARY JANE RILEY '51
SPORTS EDITOR HARRY STALEY '52
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..... And since everybody knows you won't be around next year, I figured you wouldn't mind changing it to a 'D'....."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
4:30 p.m. Executive Committee—NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Meeting BU Hall
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau (I. R. M.) Engr. 122
7:30 p.m. American Chem. Soc. Meeting Chem. Lab. Room
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop (Ma & PA KETTLE) Lit. Aud.
7:10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall
9:12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance BU Hall
9:12 p.m. Jefferson-Duo Dance Phi Kappa Psi House
9:12 p.m. Delta Upsilon Costume Dance BU Hall
9:12 p.m. Stephens House—Open House BU Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
9-12 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Fiesta Dance BU Hall
9-12 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Shipwreck Dance BU Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services Church
3-6 p.m. Art Exhibit (Louis Bouche) Roberts Hall
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups Lit. Lounge
6:00 p.m. Theta Alpha Phi Open Meeting BU Hall
8:00 p.m. CA Cabinet Meeting Commuters Room
Girls Glee Club on Tour

MONDAY, APRIL 2
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal Music Annex
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Tustin Gym
7:15 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting Engr. 202
8:30 p.m. Cinema Club (THE INVISIBLE MAN) Lit. Aud.
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall
Girls Glee Club on Tour

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal BU Hall
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Hunt Lib. Room
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau (Firestone Co.) Engr. 122
7:30-9 p.m. Faculty Recreation Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. AAUP Meeting Hunt Rec.
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall
Girls Glee Club on Tour

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
11:00 a.m. Chapel (Dr. Harold O. Voorhis) Methodist Church
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting Lit. Aud.
6:00 p.m. Peddie Alumni Dinner Hotel Lewisburg
7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Phi Meeting Spanish House
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club Larison Sun Porch
7-8 p.m. WVBU Directors Meeting Hunt Lib.
7-11 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall
Girls Glee Club on Tour

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
4:30 p.m. Executive Committee—NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
7:30 p.m. Placement Bureau (Price Waterhouse) Engr. 122
8:30-10 p.m. University Players Rehearsal BU Hall
Tentative—Tennis Match Davis Gym

On Other Campuses

Time magazine reports the following: "In Oklahoma City, President George E. Cross of the University of Oklahoma, arguing for more money, used a new pitch for the appropriation committee of the state legislature last week. 'We're working,' he told them, 'to develop a university the football team can be proud of.'"

The Northwestern Daily decided to ease the harassed minds of the Red hunting Illinois legislators. "Those pink tickets seen on cars around campus," soothed the Daily, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
THE BUCKNELLIAN
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:

I have been interested, and concerned, by the various letters, editorials, articles, and comments concerning the present "crisis in the University" which has been precipitated by the recent announcements concerning the release of certain faculty members.

As one who was on the receiving end of such a release some 18 years ago, not at a time when employers were begging for competent men but rather when jobs of any sort were almost impossible to get, I feel that I may be in a better position to comment on such a situation than many of my colleagues or students who never have experienced such times. Wouldn't it be fair to ask just how much these critics actually know about the problems facing the administration? Wouldn't it be fair to ask just why so many students as well as some of our faculty members, who have been on Bucknell's campus only for periods of from one to three years, who have no appreciable business or administrative experience, whose investment in Bucknell is infinitesimal compared to that of the generations of faithful faculty and administrative personnel who have made Bucknell what it is today, should presume to dictate to an administrator of the caliber of President Hildreth? Wouldn't it be fair to ask how much these self-appointed critics know about the other economies that may be planned or that will be effected in the near future? Probably each of us knows, or thinks he knows, of places where money could be saved, but how do we know that those economies will not be effected? And, to put it bluntly, how can any organization, except the present administration in Washington, retain unneeded personnel, particularly in the lower ranks where the experience factor is relatively small, when there is not enough constructive work to keep them busy?

After Kappa Sigma, the race develops into a dog eat dog battle with five fraternities fighting for the right to chase the leaders.

Delta Upsilon is in second place. This is a spot they have held almost the entire year, although they did lead briefly and were in third place for a short time after basketball. They are defending champs in both track and football and on the strength of past performances should finish strong.

Sigma Chi is third and has also been among the first three for the greater part of the year. They also are strong in the Spring and if they can better last year's second places in either golf or volleyball, may cause trouble.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth and fifth, will possibly have the roughest time staying among the leaders. Last year, in the Spring, they were not as strong as the other contenders. However, in other sports this year they have surprised and could show further unexpected strength.

Phi Psi Surge
Phi Kappa Psi seems in best shape to better their position. Last year they won volleyball and scored more points in the Spring than any other fraternity. This year, they are showing a similar trend towards a late sport.

Continued on Page 4

Placement Bureau News

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES—March 30 and 31—Would like to interview students from the Mechanical, Electrical Engineering Departments and Physics Department for Customer Engineering, Research and Development, Production Engineering and Plant and Manufacturing Engineering. There will also be a representative here to talk with students interested in sales and personnel.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, March 30—Will interview Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Schedule open.

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY, April 2—Schedule closed.

PITTSBURGH ARSENAL, April 2—Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineers and Chemistry students. Schedule open.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC—April 3—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and Physics students. Schedule open.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY—April 4—Liberal Arts and Business Administration for sales positions.

PURITON TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY—April 4—Individuals for sales. Schedule closed.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORP.—April 5—Will interview Mechanical Engineers. Schedule open.

LINK BELT COMPANY—April 5—Will interview Mechanical and Civil Engineers. Schedule open.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY—April 6—Will interview Chemists and Chemical Engineers interested in research and development work. Schedule open for both men and women.

PRICE WATERHOUSE—April 6—All accounting majors. Schedule open.

3rd U. S. CIVIL SERVICE RESERVE—April 9—Representatives from the Naval Air Materiel Center, Philadelphia, Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia will be on campus to interview students in the technical fields. Further information on file at the Placement Office.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—April 10—Will interview for agents and sales. Schedule open.

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORP.—April 10-11—Will interview those interested in a business administrative career for accountants, credit men, business correspondents, sales and market analysts, and supervisors of electronic business machines. For those seeking permanent careers in production or development work, opening for chemists, chemical engineers, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and supervisors of a variety of production processes.

HAZELTINE CORP.—April 11—Interviewing Electrical and Mechanical engineers. Schedule open.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY—April 11—Interested in all Mechanical Engineers for test, design, development research and sales. Closing date for interviews March 30.

AMERICAN VISCOS—April 12—Will interview Chemical Engineers, Chemists and Mechanical Engineers. Schedule open.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC—April 12—(Towanda).

HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY—April 13—Interested in Mechanical Engineers, Physics and Chemistry students.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY—April 16—Interested in graduates for technical sales, sales engineering, research laboratories and accounting.

BIGLOW-SANFORD CARPET COMPANY—April 16 and 17—Management training program. Will interview persons interested in sales. Also a few mechanical or chemical engineers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE—April 17—Accountants and Business Administration students. Schedule open.

ARMA CORPORATION—April 18—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Physics students. Schedule open.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY—April 19—Interested in Liberal Arts and Business Administration students for Claims Adjusters and Sales Representatives.

KROGER COMPANY—April 19—Will interview Commerce and Finance students for training program leading to store managers. Location, Pittsburgh and West.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE—April 20—Liberal Arts and Commerce and Finance students for sales positions.

Kappa Sigma Forging Ahead In Mural Race Although PKP, SAE And TX Annex Boxing Crown

Defending Champs Pull Away As Battle For Second Place Tightens

by Chuck Rogers

With the Spring sports about to begin, only Kappa Sigma has been able to draw away in the intramural race. The last year's champs have a lead of 41½ points, amassed by consistently scoring high in every sport. They are also defending champs in golf, one of the Spring sports, which will probably make them even more difficult to catch.

Close Battle
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Continued on Page 4

Netmen Open Campaign On Tour; Diamondmen Prepare For Opener

by Jack Gamble

Hank Peter's netmen rang up the curtain on the 1951 Spring Sports schedule meeting Navy on Wednesday and George Washington University yesterday. They are currently on the last leg of their three day inaugural meeting the University of Maryland this afternoon at College Park.

Not much information is available on the Middles squad but Bison fans can rest assured that the Herd was meeting a tough and fighting outfit in the service team. The Buff and Blue Colonials of GW are currently boasting a record of four wins and two losses. That was before the Herd hit town. Only the morning papers can tell the rest of the story. The GW netmen have decisions over seven players. Even further cuts in the squad will be made until Lane has narrowed the team down to fifteen men who will comprise the 1951 edition of the Bison line.

The biggest problem facing the diamond tutor this spring is in the pitch department. Here Coach Lane is confronted with the difficult task of finding three capable pitchers to replace those lost from last year's club. Only chucker around from last year is Dick Roush around whom the hurling corps will be built according to word given out by Lane.

Infield Strong
The Orange and Blue tossers appear to be strong at all other positions, particularly so around the inner defences, where three returning veterans have already nailed down starting berths. Only unoccupied post to be filled in the infield is the pitcher. The Keystone club, held down last season by several different men with no regular tending the duties there for the entire season.

Final cuts in the squad will be made over the weekend, and uniforms will then be issued to all those men winning berths on the varsity squad. The opening tilt is April 7 at home with Susquehanna U. providing the opposition. Both teams have been hampered in their pre-season drills by the cold weather so that both clubs should enter the fray on fairly even terms.

Wanted—Baseball Managers
Men interested in a baseball managers position are asked to see Coach Bill Lane in the Gym as soon as possible. One sophomore and two freshmen managers are needed.

Representing Phi Kappa Psi, lanky Joe Ortlieb boxed his way to a clear cut win over Ron Kels of K. D. R. in the 145-pound class. After a scintillating victory over Phi Gamma Delta's Joe Whipple in the semi-finals, Ortlieb came back strongly in the finals with his ever-changing style to annex the 145-pound crown.

In the 155-pound section, Lambda Chi's Cloud outlasted Don York in the 145-pound class. After a scintillating victory over Phi Gamma Delta's Joe Whipple in the semi-finals, Ortlieb came back strongly in the finals with his ever-changing style to annex the 145-pound crown.

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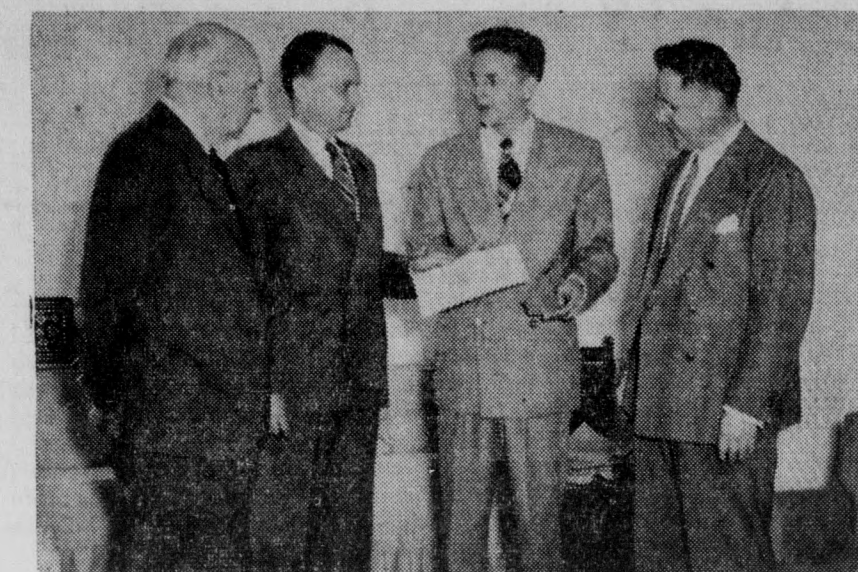
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Dr. Robbins, Mr. Platt, Jack Williams, Mr. Ewing
... one-hundred dollars and a certificate"

Williams Awarded Editorial Prize By Lumberman's Casualty Executive

Jack Williams, past editor of the BUCKNELLIAN, was awarded \$100 and a certificate of editorial excellence by Mr. Blaine Platt, vice president of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company on the 20th of this month in a simple ceremony in the BUCKNELLIAN offices.

Platt, who was introduced by Mr. Robert Ewing, advisor to the publication, cited Williams for writing the best safety editorial among 250 college papers in the United States. Judges of the contest included Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Minority Leader of the House of Representatives; Herman W. Steinke, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Merle Thorpe, prominent publicist; George E. Allen, New York and Washington business executive; and James T. Berryman, cartoonist for the Washington Star.

The presentation was followed by a tea at the home of Mr. Ewing. Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Platt, Director of Public Relations Tremie E. Easley, and staff members of the BUCKNELLIAN.

Kids Rescue Teacher Alumnus From Clutches Of Draft Board

Gordon Bechtel '50, has been teaching the fifth and sixth grades in Stroyville, Ohio. The kiddies all like him, evidently. Seems as how the draft board, the meales, sent Gordon his greetings. Well, rather than suffer breaking in another teacher, the kid's got together, all 46 of 'em, and wrote to the gentlemen of the draft board.

Bechtel still doesn't know why he was deferred. But maybe even draft boards have hearts, black though they may be.

SIG OPEN HOUSE
Sigma Chi will hold an open house and record dance tonight to celebrate the return of their social privileges. Visitors are cordially invited.

Brooklyn Law School
51st Consecutive Year
Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association
Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course.
Modified accelerated program available.
TERMS COMMENCE JUNE 11th and 18th and SEPT. 24th
Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

Dunkle Pontiac Motors

Pontiac Sales and Service

Used Cars of exceptional quality

Dean's Office Announces Suspension Of Four Men For Breaking Of Car Rules

Two freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior, all members of the male student body, have been suspended from the University because of the violation of the motor vehicle regulation.

"Beginning in September, 1949, no member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Classes will be permitted to have a motor vehicle at Bucknell except by special permission of the Car Permit Committee. Male members, only, of the Senior Class, in accordance with past custom and practice, may make application to operate a motor vehicle. The above regulation does not apply to commuters. The use of motorcycles is prohibited.

"All students, graduate and undergraduate, operating a motor vehicle must make application for a car permit. Applications are filed at Room 203 Roberts Hall."

TURN OUT!

All those who have signed up for the Business staff of the Student Handbook or who wish to work on it please come to a meeting on Monday, April 2nd at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room.

Estimated 800 Hear Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club presented its annual home concert Monday evening, March 19, in the Methodist Church. In spite of bad weather approximately 800 people heard 20 of the numbers which met with success during the glee club's recent four-state tour under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook.

Variety Of Selections
The program, which consisted of a variety of sacred, semi-sacred and popular selections, included several specialty numbers performed by the quartet and three soloists.

The Middle Atlantic Championship quartet, composed of Jack Fawcett, Lee Henry, Bob Carman and Joe Blackburn, sang two spirituals and the quartet song "Rigoletto."

Jack Fawcett, bass, sang "With Joy The Impatient Husbandman" from "The Seasons" by Haydn and "Someday" by Schubert. Dave Weibel played "Prelude In G Minor" by Rachmaninoff. Nelson Woolcock, tenor, sang "None But The Lonely Heart" by Teichowsky and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Romberg.

'Frat' Party At Stephens Tonight
A "mock" fraternity party will be given by the girls of Stephens House on Friday night from nine to midnight. Under the direction of Alice Hodge, the girls will have dancing and refreshments and rooms will be open for inspection.

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 2.)
them occupied? It's nice to talk about a high faculty-student ratio and it's nice to have lots of free time for research, recreation and self development, but the amount of that which a small private institution such as Bucknell can afford is very limited.

Petitions may be gratifying things to the persons for whose supposed benefit they are written, but in a case such as this they are in bad taste. As I mentioned before, I was released 18 years ago when the finances of the University were at an extremely low ebb. Consequently, I had no cause to question the necessity of the action and, when a group of my students asked to present a petition in my behalf, I thanked them from the bottom of my heart, but explained to them why it was not wise or proper.

I believe that the sensible, clear thinking and experienced members of the faculty and student body will realize and agree that President Hildreth is the one who is charged with the responsibility of keeping Bucknell a solvent and going concern. He is the one who will be blamed if disaster strikes because of inadequate planning and foresight. If he needs our counsel and advice he will ask for it, and we should not force it on him.

I have no "axe to grind" and no promotion to look forward to, so my motive in writing this should not be open to obvious question. I have been inclined to criticize some of the acts or omissions of the administration myself, and I still am, but—any sensible student or faculty member should realize that we have a leader with a vast and valuable experience, with a strong sense of responsibility, and with "guts" enough to say and do what he thinks is best for Bucknell even though it does not meet with popular approval. That alone, is rather unusual these days and, by itself, puts him up several notches in my estimation. Dismissing employees, particularly good ones, is a difficult and unpleasant task and I'm sure he doesn't like it. From an engineer's standpoint it would seem that it was time the students, as well as faculty members, face realities, get solidly behind him to push, and not to stab him in the back. Maybe he'd like to know we're with him all the way, as I believe most of us are. How about it?

Very truly yours,
John B. Miller
Professor

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Combination Radio and Victrola. Standard size. Call Deltona Zeta suite, 4th Hunt.

ATTENTION!—Would the girl who drove home for Easter vacation with Robert Mahland please call 14100.

NAACP Membership A Success

There are now over 300 members, including faculty, administration, and students, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Bucknell as a result of the annual membership drive. John D. Thomson, NAACP, also announced that the Betty Anne Quinn Scholarship Fund goal of \$2,000 was surpassed.

Returns Requested

Ed Blick has requested that the \$400 still outstanding in WSSF pledges be turned in as soon as possible.

**LEWISBURG'S DELUXE SHOWPLACE
CAMPUS
THEATRE**
PHONE 5-3111
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BURT LANCASTER in
His Biggest Outdoor Drama!
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
In Technicolor

Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30—12
MON.—TUES. APRIL 2-3
SUSAN HAYWARD WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"RYTHM INN" Also
"BLACK BANDIT"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
KIRBY GRANT in
"RYTHM INN" Also
"BLACK BANDIT"

Friday and Saturday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
TOM NEAL in
"NAVY MEN" Also
"LIGHTNING GUNS"

Friday and Saturday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES"

**ROXY
THEATRE
LEWISBURG**
Friday and Saturday
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"CARIBOU TRAIL"
In Color

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
KIRBY GRANT in
"RYTHM INN" Also
"BLACK BANDIT"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
TOM NEAL in
"NAVY MEN" Also
"LIGHTNING GUNS"

Friday and Saturday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES"

Quality — Value — Service

**E.A. Snyder
JEWELER**

Compare — We Invite It.

Be Happy

**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

When Yale plays Harvard in a game, One of the two must lose. But you will always pick the champ. If Lucky Strike is your choice.

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Candidates Announced For Forthcoming Student-Faculty Congress, Class Officer Elections

Students all over campus will call a temporary time-out in usual campus activities this Tuesday and go to the polls to cast their ballots for officers of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Larison Hall dining room and the Roberts Hall lobby will be the polling places for the coeds and men, respectively, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. when the Bucknellians decide from the fifty-five candidates running, who will be the student leaders for the next year.

Running for the office of president of Student-Faculty Congress, the leading governing body on campus, are Dick Arnesman, AB; Dick Brooks,

BS; and Hugh Campbell, also an AB. In order to have been nominated for this, and the other Congress offices, the candidate first had to gain fifty signatures on a petition in his favor from the student body. The seal of approval to run for an office is then given by the Nominating Committee.

Arnesman is a member of ODK, the national honorary society for senior men, and three honorary fraternities. He is President of BISA and the Christian Association, and active in the intra-fraternity council. Dick is also President of the debating society.

On the varsity soccer squad for two years, Dick Brooks will be co-

captain next year. Coming to Bucknell after two years in the Navy as Pharmacist, third class, Dick is a pre-med student and a pledge of the Phi Sigma Biology Fraternity. As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he became vice president of the IFC. Dick has been a resident leader in the CA and a men's counselor for two years.

As some of his activities, Hugh Campbell is a member of the athletic Council, and President of the men's council. "Stump" is active in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Vice president nominees are Anne Cassell, Sally Baumgardner and Mary

Ann Rice. The position of Secretary is being sought by Katherine Bell, Joan MacLellan, Lou Thorne, Dick Saw, and Phyllis Vandenberg; while Fred Cloud, Charles Mercer, and Paul Remmey are candidates for Treasurer. Elections for individual class officers are also being held with the winning candidates for sophomore, junior, and senior presidencies gaining seats in the Congress.

The graduating class, '52, has Bob Albert, C&T; Marty McKibbin, AB; and Harry Staley, AB, as Presidential timber.

For vice president, Bill Clemens, Bob Jones, and David Shinn, are can-

didates, while Joan Cates, Betty Hill and Barbara Williamson are nominees for Secretary; and Betty Jensen and Belber Robinson running for Treasurer.

The junior class posts two likeliest for President—Paul Jacques, AB; and James Pangburn, C&T.

Greg Bowen, Joan Laffender, Pat Lewis, and Mildred Taylor are vice president hopefuls. For Secretary are Mollie Brown, Chris Hill, Barbara Roemer, and Barbara Holland; for Treasurer, Donald Cole, James Heinrich, and Burton Talmage.

Sophomores will choose among

Marty Garhart, Che; Mike Deviney, BS; Geoffrey Minor, AB; and Jack Williams, C&T, for president.

Vice president nominees are Alice Mae Buell, Betsy Ernst, Betty Gones, Dick Hardy, and Marjorie Monzer. Five candidates, Jeanne Cooper, Lois Jilling Gladys Machie, Ann Ross, Berda Stout, are secretary hopefuls; while William Grey, Mike Gilman, and Nina Remmey are running for Treasurer.

This year's election committee consists of Prof. Frank Merritt, Jack Shoener, Jack Henderson, Barbara Lewis, and Bob Jolly.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 22

Harvard And Vassar Profs To Give Marriage Conclave Talks

"Where is the American family going now" is the topic to be discussed at the Marriage Conference being held here April 7 and 8. Guest speakers at this conference will be Professor Carl C. Zimmerman of Harvard and Professor Joseph Kirk Folsom of Vassar.

This conference, on a subject of sociological and religious importance to everyone, is sponsored by the Sociology Department, the Christian Association, the Lecture Series, the Bucknell Wives' Association, and the Baptist Student Fellowship.

During the conference, discussions will be held concerning the religious and social history of the family, the problems of the family, family behavior, and the veteran and his problems. The concluding session will attempt to reach a decision concerning the future of the family.

Professor Zimmerman believes the American family has reached the stage of disintegration which precedes the collapse of civilization. He illustrates his views with historical examples. He suggests, as remedies, increasing the size of the family and reviving the family spirit particularly among the learned classes.

Opposing Professor Zimmerman is Professor Folsom. He thinks the family is too important a group to disintegrate. It has always existed and will continue to exist. Professor Folsom says the American family is taking an independent form which is dictated by the advanced society we live in. He believes that a lack of dependence for economical reasons will lead to deeper love within the family.

A highlight of the conference will be a retreat at Cowan Saturday afternoon devoted to recreation. Following supper, there will be a chance to discuss questions in an informal session. Everyone wishing to attend the retreat should register at the C. A. office by noon on Friday, April 7.

Marriage Conference Schedule
April 7
"Christian History of the Family"—Professor Zimmerman—Taylor 104, 10-11 a. m.
"History of the Family"—Professor Folsom—Taylor 104, 11-12 a. m.
"Problems of the Family"—"Family Behavior"—Professors Zimmerman and Folsom—Larison Living Room, 1:30 p. m.

First group leaves for Cowan retreat—3:30 p. m.—Recreational Period.
Second group leaves for Cowan retreat at 6 p. m.—Professors Zimmerman and Folsom.

Major Neil H. Haggard represented the Chief of Engineers. All come from Washington, D. C.

These secondary school graduates who have received prior to graduation their notice to report for pre-induction physical and mental examination, but who have not yet received their orders to report for induction.

2. Those secondary school graduates who have received their orders to report for induction and who have had these orders cancelled for the purpose of enlistment in the service of their choice.

3. At the end of the current academic year, those college students or graduates who have received, prior to the end of the current academic year, their notice to report for pre-induction examinations, but who have not yet received their orders to report for induction.

4. At the end of the current academic year, those college students or graduates who have received, prior to the end of the current academic year, their notice to report for pre-induction examinations, but who have not yet received their orders to report for induction.

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CA Elections To Be Held April 9; 16 Offices Open

Elections will be held for the Christian Association Cabinet on Monday, April 9. Voting will take place in Roberts Hall for the men students from 11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and from 1:15 to 4:30 p. m. for the women students in Larison Living Room before and after lunch and dinner.

Eight men and eight women students will be elected from the following names pending acceptance of the nomination: Bob Albert, Dick Arnesman, Gregory Bowen, Dick Brooks, Bill Bellamy, Bob Carman, Fred Casati, Chuck Mercer, Roger Roth, David Shinn, Harry Staley, Mel Woodward; Sally Baumgardner, Ann Russell, Alice Peters, Mary Ann Fritz, Chris Hill, Barbara Holland, Nancy Holter, Betty Jensen, Mary Grace Jones, Lou Pinner, Sally Spencer, and Phyllis Vandenberg.

What? The men gents calling at the dorms and fraternity houses for their dates? The fellows wearing cad uniforms? A girl helping her date with his coat? Don't forget this either, Sadie! It's polite to walk on the outside when you're with a fellow. What's going on here, anyway?

All this and more will happen tomorrow night at the girls escort their dates to WAA's traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance, which will be held in Tustin Gym from 9-12 p. m.

This will be the only night in the year when a fellow can legally expect his date not only to call for him and present him with a vegetable corsage, but also to pay the bill when popcorn and costumes will be suitable to the dogpunch theme and a prize will go to the "best dressed" couple.

Costumes will be suitable to the dogpunch theme and a prize will go to the "best dressed" couple.

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The New Way! Men Wait For Coeds To Call

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Bucknell To Be Exam Center In Determining Deferments

Bucknell University will be one of the 1,000 examination centers set up in the United States and its territories to determine the deferment of college students. The first qualification tests are scheduled here for May 26, June 16 and June 30.

Dr. Truman has approved draft deferment for college students of superior scholastic standing or those achieving a high score on this aptitude test.

In an executive order amending the Selective Service regulations, the President authorized Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, to prescribe the levels of college grades or the scores of the aptitude test that may qualify a college student's activity as "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

Contact Local Boards
The Selective Service System said draft boards will not have the test application cards until April 12.

Local boards throughout the nation already are being flooded with requests for the cards, a selective service spokesman said.

In announcing recently that students wishing to take the tests should apply to their draft boards immediately, the agency registered to explain that it meant immediately upon distribution

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1951.

Grand Old Coalition

Now is the time, to butcher a phrase, for every man to come to the aid of his coalition. For the benefit of the unsuspecting freshmen and reluctant sophomores perhaps we'd better elaborate on this a little bit.

Coalitions, you see, are the way we at Bucknell go about getting people—the right people—elected to the various class offices when Spring elections come around. It's a practically fool proof method whereby various groups put petty issues like intramural athletics temporarily aside to vote a complete slate put up by the coalition to insure themselves against being left out in the cold.

Now are there any questions. One at a time please. First, the young man with the melting ice cream cone. Do coalitions always work, you ask. The answer, happily, is yes, almost always. And now . . . (go 'way, kid, beat it) . . . are there any more questions. I think the little girl with the twisted stockings has her hand raised. What's that? Does the coalition system guarantee a true representation? The answer is . . . (g'wan beat it; hey, Mike, get this kid out here) . . . as I was saying: ab-so-lutely. Everybody makes out.

So, you see . . . all right, kid, all right. If I answer your question will you promise to stop scaring the people. What's that? Doesn't that mean that people will be voting for people they don't even know or think will do a good job, you ask?

Weee-e-ll, yes, as long as you want to force the point. Things like that happen every time in awhile. But that's a minor point when a thing like this is at stake. Besides an election isn't that important anyway. It just helps fill up that space under your name in L'Agenda.

But enough of these trivialities. Go. Study your candidates and their qualifications well — — — then go out and vote like you're told.

Good News For Draft Boat

If the students need any other indication that this country is making an elite corps out of the nation's college students, a look at the front page of any newspaper will give it to them.

While debate rambles through Congress over whether the not-so-fortunate should be drafted at 18 or 18½ years of age, plans are being made to give our boys in white bucks an examination to determine whether they go or not.

How do we rate it? It's logically as well as we didn't ask that question right now. The logical move is towards the books.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Our reporter covering Guy Payne's tells us that the patrons are beginning to eat off the floor since the tables are slightly less than clean. One math major counted 18 separate items on one of the back room tables. Although we seriously doubt the story that some table items date back to '09 we do think that Guy Payne's could be a little cleaner. It isn't that the customers are fussy, but when the cake crumbs begin to walk around the time for action has come.

It was especially gratifying to notice the interest shown by the Inter-Fraternity Council in the prospective variety show mentioned in these columns last week for presentation on an intercollegiate television series in New York next fall.

Saturday's baseball bill starts the beginning of a new season in another sport and another chance for Bucknellians to support one of their teams.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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MANAGING EDITOR MARY JANE RILEY '51
SPORTS EDITOR HARRY STALEY '52
Assistant Sports Editor JACK GAMBLE '53
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Mollie Brown '53
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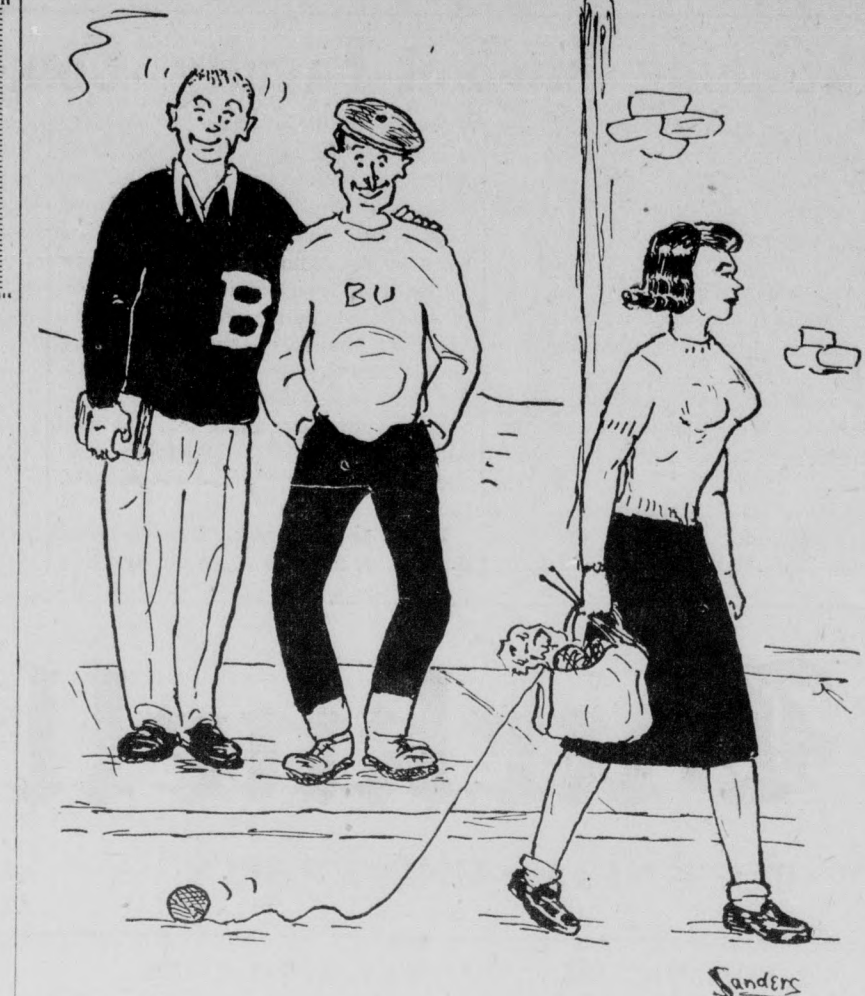
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"Shall we tell her, Joe???"
"Nope . . . Let's follow her and watch her face when she gets to chapel!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5			
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee—NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	Price Waterhouse (Placement Bureau)	Engr. 122	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
FRIDAY, APRIL 6			
3:30-9 p.m.	Commute's Tea—Mortar Board	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
	Delta Zeta Spring Dance	DU House	
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop Theater, "My Favorite Wife"	Lit. Aud.	
7:10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
8:00 p.m.	WAA Dance	Tustin Gym	
SATURDAY, APRIL 7			
1:30-3 p.m.	Marriage Conference Meeting	Larison Liv. Rm.	
3-5 p.m.	Alpha Chi Psi Business Tea	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
	Theta Chi Gypsy Ball		
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hobo Dance		
2-5 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma Bridge	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
SUNDAY, APRIL 8			
8:00 p.m.	Madenoiselle Modiste	L. H. S.	
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Club	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services		
3-4 p.m.	Marriage Conference Tea	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups		
7:15 p.m.	Marriage Conference Tea	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Rm.	
MONDAY, APRIL 9			
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:00 p.m.	Placement Bureau (N. Y. Life Insurance)	Engr. 122	
8:00 p.m.	AAUW Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	BU Wives Club Meeting		
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
TUESDAY, APRIL 10			
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Advisory Committee	W. C. 104	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	BU Hall	
7-8 p.m.	BISA Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
8:30-10 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	BU Hall	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11			
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. John L. Casteel		
4:30 p.m.	Social Responsibility Commission C. A.	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
6:00 p.m.	Scholar's Club Dinner	M. D. H.	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch	
7:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta Epsilon	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
7:30 p.m.	WBU Directors Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
7:30 p.m.	Elementary Education Meeting	Lit. Lounge	
8:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Meeting	Lit. 209	
THURSDAY, APRIL 12			
4:30 p.m.	1952 L'Agenda Organization Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
8:30 p.m.	Phi Mu Initiation	Hunt Rec. Rm.	

On Other Campuses

SOME TEACHERS CHEAT, TOO . . .
The Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho, declared last week, "Students are being cheated . . . in certain courses and schools. Take for example what one instructor told a student.
"Well, since you can't drop the course (he had flunked the first course) your only alternative is to take it." The student asked what possibility there was of passing the course, to which teacher replied that, as far as he was concerned, he couldn't do better than an F. Upon advice of his dean, the student continued in the course, but didn't attend classes.

Letters to the Editor

COALITIONS ARGUED

To The Editor:

There has been considerable discussion in the past weeks regarding the information of coalitions for the purpose of electing campus officers. This has come to the front in this week's Editorial. Because of the example used, it is obvious that the author is completely unfamiliar with the reality of the matter. Considering the possibility that other students may also have a misconception, we would like to explain the purpose and policies of such an organization.

First, let us consider how those organizations select their candidates. This process is very similar to the one used by our national political parties. Specifically, delegates from various campus groups submit the names of their outstanding individuals in each class. This group objectively discusses the candidates on their leadership, scholarship, and popularity. The slate is then adopted composed of the most qualified persons. In this way the group selects the same as the National Committee of the Student Faculty Congress, and in many cases the selections are identical. At this time the selected candidates are informed and the responsibility of their campaign is carried by themselves and their friends.

The reference made to the organizational methods used by these organizations is extremely erroneous. No attempt has even been or conceivably ever will be made to influence as suggested by the Editorial. Persuasion is only in the form of getting individuals to vote, and absolutely no attempt is made to force a vote contrary to personal beliefs. However, the worth of the candidates on the slate is stressed.

Former success has been achieved wholly as a result of the merits and popularity of the candidates. How else would a minority gain these results? The group receiving the greatest criticism embodies only 25.4% of the Freshman Class, 26.6% of the Sophomore Class, 28.8% of the Junior Class, and 27.2% of the total enrollment. Assuming they vote as a bloc, and they definitely do not, it is statistically obvious that success is only based upon the qualities of the individual candidate.

Contrary to common belief Bucknell does not have a one party system. Four organized groups have submitted petitions. The Fraternal groups referred to so frequently are smaller in numbers than the Independent coalition.

This has been an attempt to clarify the misconceptions and undue criticisms directed toward the so called coalitions. Instead of being an evil force, they are a definite attribute in that they create tremendous enthusiasm, enhance the spirit of friendly rivalry, make possible the selection of well qualified candidates, and in short provide to the campus that much needed "Bucknell Spirit."

A Bucknell Political Party Ed's Note: That this letter refers to matters not covered or discussed in the editorial (Grand Old Coalition) is explained by the fact that it was written without having seen the editorial. That this was done in an hour of panic is obvious, but other aspects are less clear. If this is "a Bucknell political party," what is its name? Answer: There is none. . . . If this is a political party why doesn't it campaign as such? Answer: We would rather stay in the background. We submit that the authors are confused between the terms "party" and "machine" (Pub. Sci. 101). We do not condemn political parties openly acting as such.

Placement Bureau News

U. S. 3rd REGIONAL CIVIL SERVICE—April 9—ALL SCHEDULES WILL BE CANCELED AFTER APRIL 4 IF GREATER INTEREST ISN'T SHOWN.

FRANKFORD ARSENAL—Electrical & Mechanical Engineers for development, design and research in artillery and small arms ammunition departments, laboratory, Ordnance department and Fire control group. Salary range from \$3100 to \$6400.

NAVAL AIR MATERIAL CENTER—Philadelphia—Electrical, Mechanical Engineers and Physics students for Naval Aviation research, experimental development, and modification programs. Salary range from \$3100 to \$3825.
U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION—Mechanical, Electrical Engineers and Physics students for work in aviation armament laboratory, electronics laboratory, development and design work. Depending upon qualifications salary range from \$3100 up.

PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD—Engineers of all types for all types of positions. Designing, electronics.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY—Friday, April 6—Will interview Chemists and Chemical Engineers, interested in research and development work. Schedule open for both men and women.

PRICE WATERHOUSE—Friday, April 6—All accounting majors. Schedule closed.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Tuesday, April 10—Will interview for agents and sales. Schedule open.

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION—Tuesday, April 10 and 11—Will interview those interested in a business administrative career for accountants, credit men, business correspondents, sales and market analysts, and supervisors of electronic business machines. For those seeking permanent careers in production or development work, opening for chemists, chemical engineers, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and supervisors of a variety of production processes. Schedule closed.

HAZELTINE CORPORATION—Wednesday, April 11—Interviewing Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Schedule open.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY—Wednesday, April 11—Interested in all Mechanical Engineers for test, design, development research and sales.

AMERICAN VISCOSSE—Thursday, April 12—Will interview Chemical Engineers, Chemists and Mechanical Engineers. Schedule closed.

SILVANIA ELECTRIC—(Towanda)—Thursday, April 12—Will interview Chemical Engineers, and Chemical analysts. Schedule open.

HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY—Friday, April 13—Interested in Mechanical Engineers, Physics and Chemistry students.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY—Monday, April 16—Interested in graduates for non-technical sales, sales engineering, research laboratories and accounting. Schedule closed.

BIGLOW-SANFORD CARPET COMPANY—Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17—Management training program. Will interview persons interested in sales. Also a few mechanical engineers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE—Tuesday, April 17—Accountants and Business Administration students. Schedule closed.

ARMA CORPORATION—Wednesday, April 18—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Physics students. Schedule open.

Margie.. 'She Sings Too'..Monzert Makes Her Debut In Mlle. Modiste

Listen for it in the Bison next Friday. See if " . . . and she sings, too" —delivered with an amazed and contented air—isn't the most frequent comment passed among Bucknellians first-nighters.

"She" refers, of course, to Margie Monzert, star of Victor Herbert's "Madenoiselle Modiste," coming up for four performances starting next Thursday night.

Those first-nighters will be amazed because Margie has a rare-as-a-carnet combination of beauty, acting technique, and singing style. They'll be contented because they'll have seen these talents put to good use in a good show.

The part of Fifi in Mlle. Modiste marks Margie's debut on the Bucknell stage. A freshman from Brooklyn, she has had previous dramatic experience in high school productions.

Male Lead is Norwine. Playing opposite her is Dave Norwine as Etienne. A veteran of last year's Vagabond King, among other shows, Dave sings and swings his way through the part of a Captain of the Guards with the right flavor of gallantry and bravado.

Milking the part of Etienne's uncle, a catchety Count, is—Bramley Bill. "Nuff said!"

Liv Lowry plays Madame Cecile, owner of the hatshop, with a tartness that is explained by her experience in Twelfth Night and The Vagabond King.

This is the crew of dramatists over which Director Harvey Powers cracks a figurative whip (which he sometimes wishes wasn't quite so figurative). Drama instructor in the English department, Mr. Powers directed The Vagabond King and has acted as technical advisor to Cap & Darger productions.

Others in the cast include Bob Birmingham as an American business-

man visiting in Paris, Betty Clark as his wife, and Jim Stanton as a spend-thrift Frenchman.

Russell Miller, instructor in music, conducts the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, which will furnish the musical accompaniment for the show.

The group traveled in chartered buses. They stayed in private homes during the nights they were on tour.

Tickets at Keeler's.

You'll be able to see Mlle. Modiste next Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night, or at the Saturday matinee.

Tickets are on sale at Keeler's, of course, and for only a buck and a quarter you'll be able to state, with an amazed and contented air, that "that Monzert can sing, too!"

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TOUR

The Women's Glee Club returned home today from their concert tour in New York and New Jersey.

The group sang in churches or schools in Bound Brook, Teaneck, Englewood, Leonia, Bloomfield, and Morristown—all in New Jersey, as well as New York City and Bronxville and Manhattan in New York.

Under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, the chorus sang such numbers as "A Hymn to Music," "O Sing Your Songs," Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," "With a Song in My Heart," "Thine Alone," "The Donkey Serenade," "Hear My Prayer," "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" and Fred Waring's "Swanee Song."

The group traveled in chartered buses. They stayed in private homes during the nights they were on tour.

Tickets at Keeler's.

You'll be able to see Mlle. Modiste next Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night,

Roush Picked For Mound As Crusaders Invade Saturday

Veteran Hurler To Pace Lanemen In Inaugural At Mathewson Field

Intercollegiate competition on the spring sports card makes its home debut Saturday afternoon on Christy Mathewson Memorial Field as the baseball squad tangles with Susquehanna University. The tilt is the first of ten home affairs to be staged by the Lanemen this year.

Roush Starting
Probable starting lineup for the Orange and Blue as released today by Coach Bill Lane includes six veterans from last year's MAC championship team. Dick Roush, who compiled a five and one record last spring, is a sure starter on the mound, with Bretz and Lucas being held in relief. Receiving Roush's deliveries will be either Bob Albert or Jim Giespi.

Around the inner garden three left-hander will be in the starting lineup at the umpire's first cry of "play ball". At first base Marty McKibbin is slated to start. The left side of the infield will be intact from the past season as Andy Shirk, captain, and Jackie Weber will hold down the third base and shortstop positions respectively. Art Long has been nominated by Lane to fill the bill at the keystone sack.

Outfield Battle
Still battling for the left field berth are Mal Sinclair, holdover from last year, and Brad Myers, fleet sophomore from Lancaster. Centerfield will be patrolled by newcomer Abe Powellson, and right field will again be well tended by capable Bill Franke. Reports from the Crusader camp point toward a strong veteran outfit with six starters from last year's aggregation, which edged out the Herd 4-3 in ten innings, around again this year. Ed Menapace, hard hitting veteran catcher, will be behind the plate to handle the offerings of Ray Kaseman, who will be on the firing line for the invaders.

Vets Pace S. U.
The S. U. infield can boast seasoned campaigners in Chet Rowe, third sacker, Ed Wollaston, shortstop, Ken Orris, second base. A quick glance at the outer gardens reveals returning lettermen in the form of Gene Fenstermacher and Don Meisinger with rookie Rich Young completing the outfield trio.

Susquehanna got the jump on the Bisons yesterday by edging them 5-0 in Philadelphia. With one game under their belts, the charges of Coach Bob Battress promise to be a tough ve for the Orange and Blue tossers to hurdle. Coming into all angles, a tight battle all the way is forecast. A good-sized crowd is expected to turn out to witness the opener for the Herd as they attempt to gain revenge for last season's setback.

Fresh Tennis Candidates
Freshmen tennis candidates are requested to appear at the tennis courts Friday at 4:30. If the weather is inclement the meeting will be held in the gym with Hank Peters, tennis coach.

IT'S TIME FOR
TENNIS and GOLF!
FOR YOUR BEST GAME
Use The BEST EQUIPMENT
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LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street
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Divotmen Prepare For Inaugural; Evans Announces Course In Shape

by Jack Waldron
The golf team, highlighted by four returning regulars, will open its 1951 season against Dickinson College on April 16, at Carlisle. Coach Harold Evans' team thus far consists of the four veterans: Bill Allen, Russ Long, Ben Hoffman, and Van Johnson. Vieing for the remaining four positions are: Art Goding, Bob Watkins, Ted Stark, Bill Andrews, and Fred Murman.

However, Coach Evans, would like it understood that these positions are wide open, and he would like to see more candidates out for the squad.

New Foes
This year's schedule sees two new opponents for the Bisons golfers. They are Navy and Maryland. Other opponents which should give the golfers trouble are: Penn State, Cornell, Gettysburg, and Juniata. Juniata is rated one of the better golf teams in small college ranks.

Agoutier highlight of the season will be the Lehigh match, which will be played at the beautiful Sacon Valley links in Bethlehem where the

divotmen will be in the parade and served for three years. He played football in Europe, and was selected to the All-7th Army team. However, he shattered his shoulder in a parachute jump, and was honorably discharged.

Back home again, Smokey decided to forget about football and take up engineering at Drexel. But he could not get the sport out of his blood and was back in action in the fall of 1946. Upon learning that Harry Lawrence was to be the new Bucknell coach, Smokey got together with him and decided to transfer to BU, and change his course to education.

And so, the next season found Smokey Ostendarp leading the Bisons Freshman to a season of five wins in six tries. The following year he was hit by the flu early in the season, and like the rest of the team, never quite got started. As most of us know, it was during the 1949 season that Smokey displayed the sparkling ability of which he was capable. The speedy, hard-running halfback was ranked third among the ball carriers in the east, and was named on both the Little All-America team and the second All-Pennsylvania squad. His team's fortunes shot up, also, for the Thundering Herd won six out of eight that year, dropping two one-point decisions.

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NATIONAL ARROW WEEK
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Campus life has certainly changed these past 100 years. Back in 1851 there were only 160 colleges in the entire country. Today, there are 1,849. No Rose Bowl season as those days. No football season as a matter of fact. Open surveys were standard equipment of college campuses—there wasn't a cream-romance—there wasn't a cream-romance—there wasn't a cream-romance. It was then, a century ago, that Arrow started manufacturing their famous collars... and in a few years they were setting campus styles. That's one thing that hasn't changed. Arrow is still style leader on America's campuses. College men everywhere know that the Arrow label always stands for smart styles, fine fabrics, meticulous tailoring... the superior quality that reflects good taste.

See your Arrow dealer's
fine new Spring selections
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Sidelines

Tennismen Three Time Losers In Unsuccessful Dixieland Invasion

by Bruce Swanger
The tennis team opened their season last week when they traveled south of the Mason-Dixon line to bow in three straight matches to southern competition.

Navy Scuttles
Navy scuttled them 3-0, Wednesday at Annapolis; George Washington eked out a 5-4 verdict, Thursday at Washington, D. C., and the Maryland Terps finished the job by taking a 7-2 decision at Baltimore, Saturday.

Peters Queried
When queried regarding the games, Coach Henry Peters only comment was "Too much south." His belief in southern hospitality was undeniably shaken, but his respect for their tennis teams was evident. According to "Hank" the Navy team, borrowing ideas from their football brothers, have a modified platoon system. If an accident should befall one of the members, there is another of equal ability waiting to step into the lineup.

G. K. Triumphs
After leaving Annapolis, the tennis men moved into the Nation's Capitol to engage George Washington University. Finding the opposition a little less difficult, Remmey, Rogers and Reitz jumped into a quick 3-0 lead. This was dissipated, however, as the next three men lost. Remmey and Reitz rebounded in the first doubles to annex the other point. Final score: G. W. 5, B. U. 4.

There are those who will hold that bridge cannot be considered a sport, but Bucknell will be represented in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney Finals largely through the efforts of three people... Jerry Olds and Chuck Rogers deserve credit for winning the regional championship and gaining the national finals, but credit for creating local interest goes to Mrs. Blair, housemother at Walker House... Largely through her efforts the school will be represented in Chicago.

Five home games are listed on the 1951 schedule for Bucknell's baseball team, defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

All candidates for Freshman Tennis Manager are requested to report Friday at 4:30 on the court.

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2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

Gridders Continue Outdoor Drills; Point For State, F&M Scrimmages

by Dick Shaw
Spring football practice went into full swing last week when uniforms were issued and outdoor work began. A total of almost 40 candidates are striving for varsity positions next year.

12 Backs Out
The present squad is composed of juniors, sophomores and freshmen of which twelve are backfield men and the remainder linemen.

Prior to full scale practice, indoor sessions were held in Davis Gym for two weeks to acquaint freshmen with Coach Lawrence's version of the Split-T. Movies of last year's games were shown and analyzed. Following a week of flickers, the men ran through dummy plays and calisthenics until vacation.

Teamwork Stressed
With the other aspirants out, hard work has begun in earnest. Individual play and teamwork are being stressed with scrimmages being held almost every day. Coach Harry Lawrence is handling the overall strategy. He is ably assisted by Herb Maack, working with the linemen. Jack Guy, supervising ends and "Smokey" Ostendarp, New York Giant football star, who is instructing the backfield candidates.

Practices are expected to run until the end of April or early in May. Bison fans will be able to get a preview of next year's team when the spring gridiron scrimmages the F. & M. Diplomats at home in late April.

State Scrimmage
Another practice scrimmage is scheduled with Penn State at State College.

Most positions with the exception of end, are well filled on the team. There is a shortage of end candidates. Coach Lawrence would be glad to see anyone interested in trying out for a flank job report for practice. Of course, this applies to anyone interested in playing ball. Although practices have been running for only a short while, the Herd mentor believes the men are working hard and things look good for next year.

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BANTAMAC jackets for everywear.

Designed for men of action... JETT has BANTAMAC'S exclusive air-free* back that allows complete freedom of motion and ventilation. Man-sized pockets, elastic side inserts. Of shower-shedding, washable Aurora cloth. Polo, navy blue, aero blue, blue grass, graystone, saddle, beachsand, charcoal, spruce green. Sizes S, M, ML, L.

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Lawrence Will Unveil Split-T Formation At Local Coaches Conab

Coach Harry Lawrence will reveal his pet football theories at a "Split-T Open House" here next Saturday afternoon, April 14.

Extend Invitation
Coaches and grid squads of more than 100 high schools have been invited to take part in the informal program. The affair will get underway in Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock when Lawrence will pair the Bison's squad for an intra-team scrimmage.

After the group has seen the split-T in action, Lawrence and assistant coaches Herb Maack and Jack Guy will answer any and all questions about the system. Later, the guests will be shown football movies of the split-T under actual game conditions.

Successful T
Bucknell has used the more-daring T for the past two seasons, winning 12 of 17 games during that period. In both campaigns, the Bisons finished among Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association leaders in several offensive and defensive departments. Bucknell scored 421 points to the opponents' 186 during the two years.

Members of the football squad, which is nearing the mid-point of spring training, will be introduced to the group. Jim Ostendarp, former Herd griddler and now the property of the New York Football Giants, will also participate in the program.

In addition to the intra-team scrimmage with two other college squads between closing spring practice on April 28.

Small School Spirit
Being one of two men on the Giant roster from a small school, and because of his size, Smokey was really "up against it" to make the team. He has for teammates such stars as Connerly from Mississippi, Swiacki of Columbia, Price of Tulane, Poole of Mississippi State, and Tidwell from Auburn. Also, the New Yorkers lost but two games all season! Smokey says he worked hard to make that team not only for his own sake, but to represent Bucknell in the professional ranks, and to prove that a small school may also carry on the tradition as well as educational tradition. Another former Bucknellian, Walter Zet is a lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Smokey goes to training camp this July, and if he improves even more upon his rookie season, he should do well next fall. After his playing days are over, he hopes to land a coaching job in one of the larger colleges. In fact, he may be a member of the staff of a large eastern school next fall.

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Gift Headquarters
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Bucknellians
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Dr. John Casteel Next At Chapel

"Knowing and Being Known" is the title of the address to be given at Bucknell Chapel by Dr. John L. Casteel, Associate Professor of Speech, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, on Wednesday, April 11.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Dr. Casteel received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from North Western University. He has taught at his Alma Mater and the University of Oregon, and has been Lecturer at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

In addition to his teaching position at Union, Dr. Casteel is currently minister of the First Church of Christ, Sharon, Connecticut. He is well-known to many Bucknellians having been one of the guest speakers for 1950's Religion-In-Life Week.

ASME Plans Inspection Tour; Chem Engineers Expect Big Convention

The ASME has planned an inspection trip to the Keele Boiler Plant in Williamsport on April 11 at 1:30 p. m. Any students who are interested in attending, please sign the bulletin board in Room 203.

Senior ME's who wish to transfer to a junior membership in the ASME should consult Dr. Kunkel for information and applications.

Approximately 150 students are expected to be here from various schools for the Mid-Atlantic Chemical Engineers Regional Convention on April 20-21. Mr. Steven Tyler, Executive Secretary of the ASCE, will be among the visitors. A dinner will be held at the Lewisburg Club on Saturday evening and Dr. Martin Smutz will act as toastmaster. After the meal, Dr. Alvin of Princeton University will speak.

A group of ASCE students will represent Bucknell at the Annual Philadelphia-Lehigh Valley Student Chapter Conference at Lehigh on April 23.

As an aid to underclassmen, talks on summer employment will be given on ASCE members at the next meeting.

NAMED TO ASCE POST
Dr. D. M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, is the new vice chairman of the committee on student chapters, American Society of Civil Engineers. The committee will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 7 and 8.

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Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

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HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
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Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
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BOUCHE ART EXHIBIT WELL RECEIVED HERE

by Sue Canan
Louis Bouche, well known New York artist, opened a dynamic show in Roberts Hall last Sunday. His unusual portraits, landscapes, and still lifes are quiet pictures, painted mostly in subtle tones of gray and blue with vivid figures sharply sketched. There is a simplicity of line and humor in his characters. He is at his best in pictures like "Myron Watkins, Post Master," a collection of assorted people on vacation at a small town post office. He catches the joy of life in summer cottages in "Summer of 1945," "Peppercorn Porch," and "Peppercorn Interior," figures as relaxed sketches, and cool green trees above old houses.

Figures Enliven
Figures enliven all his landscapes and city scenes. In "Winter Landscape" the gray monotony of barren ground is broken by two little boys playing in "Parking Lot Cincinnati," two art students give definite interest to commonplace rows of cars. Also an excellent painting is "War Prisoner." There is power, but no glamour in the muted khaki and blue of embarking soldiers. His still lifes have the magic of an ancient playroom—blocks mixed with paint cans and old toy horses. All his art reflects his joy in life and painting.

A big man, with a fascinating brain, moustache and a cane, Mr. Bouche definitely reflected the joy of living in his informal talk. With his delightful humor he made some very interesting points. According to Bouche, the greatest value in an abstract painting like Jackson-Pollack is that he makes French artists curious for the first time about American art.

A Thing To Enjoy
Answering another question, Mr. Bouche stated that painting is a thing

Fellowship...

(Continued from page 1.)
The value of each grant is 2,250 Deutschemarks for the academic year (sufficient for the student's maintenance), with a possibility of tuition being waived by the university in Germany. Transportation and incidental expenses must be paid by the student. The grants are or study affiliated with universities and institutions of higher learning, and applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study.

To be eligible, applicants should present proof of: American citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a good knowledge of German; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health.

The U. S. Student Program of the Institute will receive applications up to May 10.

The Institute of International Education, as the central private agency administering programs in international study, also will provide information on other study opportunities in foreign countries upon request.

THETA CHI TEA
Theta Chi's first annual faculty tea was held last Sunday at the chapter house between the hours of 2:30 till 5:30. Numerous members of the faculty attended with their wives.

To enjoy—something that everyone instinctively loves. He also gave an interesting view of the trials of mural painting with anecdotes about his mural in the Interior Department building, Washington, D. C. In conclusion, Mr. Bouche advanced his idea that all artists should be humble. They should always keep their minds open to new ideas, both from other artists and the world around them.

HERMAN & LEISER'S

A. H. Pyle

Stardust Garter Belts and Bras at \$1.00
Slips of Rayon Crepe, 4 gored, lace trimmed
\$3.25 each.

Music School Receives Gifts From Anonymous Benefactor

The music department has received 90 albums of classical music from an anonymous donor, said department chairman Dr. Harold E. Cook.

The recordings will be used primarily for instruction. They will also be available for student use in the listening room of the music school.

Draft Exam...

(Continued from page 1.)
The maximum score of 100 and that "passing"—qualifying the applicant for deferment—might initially be 70.

No Second Chance
Students will not be eligible to take the test if they are 26 years of age or older. There will be no second chance for students who fail in the examination.

Some informed sources are predicting that the new system will defer almost all freshmen entering college this fall; all sophomores who were in the upper scholastic half of their freshmen years; juniors who were in

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — AVON products and cosmetics, available to BU Women by calling Mrs. Lee Ranck, 14854. FOR SALE — A 1946 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Special de luxe. Radio and Heater. Phone: 14614.

FOR SALE — 1934 Plymouth in excellent condition, original mileage is 39,000. Two owners only. Owner going in Navy and must sell. Call 15800 or come to Phi Lambda Theta house and contact Dick Rogers for information.

LOST — On Wednesday, March 21, between Campus Theater, Pades, Hunt Hall and Denise House, one pair of light brown, tortoise shell glasses. Finder please call Al Butler at Denise House. Phone: 4000.

NOTICE — What's in the Air? See the upper two-thirds of their second year; and seniors who were in the upper three-quarters of their third year.

Monday, April 9th at noon! Ed Jackson.

TRADE — Anyone interested in buying an unused \$15.00 football? Would preferably trade for a used baseball mitt. Come to 309 W. W.

WANTED — A ride to Newark or New York on Friday, April 6th. Call Jan Bergmann, Second Harris or phone 4400. Will share expenses.

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Saturday—Continuous 1:30 till 12 p. m.

MON.-TUES. APRIL 9-10
A GREAT PLAY, GREATLY FILMED!
"MACBETH"

Starring ORSON WELLES
WED.-THUR. APRIL 11-12
JOAN FONTAINE—JOSEPH COTTON
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FRI.-SAT. APRIL 13-14
JANE WYMAN—VAN JOHNSON in
"THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"

Friday and Saturday
ROY ROGERS in
"Spoilers of the Plains"

Friday and Saturday
"GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES"

Monday and Tuesday
"DOUBLE FEATURE—
LLOYD NOLAN in
"MR. DYNAMITE" Also
"Father's Wild Game"

Wednesday and Thursday
Big Double Feature
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LOX CHANEY in
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Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1961.

The Nation's Finest?

Last week one of our editorials, in commenting on the nation's new policy of draft deferments for college students, mentioned that perhaps we shouldn't question this new Congressional right of ours to pursue our education whilst our unlearned brothers were sweating out the Korean thing.

But with every tabloid in the country shrieking the order's ramifications we felt we might, at this point, add our own small cry, knowing that in all probability it will not reach farther than, say, 300 acres.

The most obvious fault of the plan, of course, is its assumption that every male with a high school diploma and an IQ of 110 is enrolled in one of the nation's universities. This is not the case of course. It is generally conceded that only families with an upper-middle class income are in a position to finance four years of college. Mr. Benjamin Fine of the eminent New York Times reports that for every man in college, another of equal ability is unable to attend, mostly because of financial reasons.

This explains why the more radical reviewers of this law are quick to suggest that our legislators are making a privileged class of those of us fortunate enough to be in college.

Some educators are prone to argue that the law is worthwhile by virtue of its saving from military service the men who are genuinely concerned with getting a higher education. These students, it is pointed out, are the future scientists, engineers and leaders in the business field.

We would answer that by recalling the education boom caused by the returning veterans of World War II. The men who really wanted an education, it will be remembered, managed to get one even though they were a little older than the average campus man. And statistics tell us that in most cases the veteran was better equipped to receive college training.

Even though the new policy may seem heaven-sent to the draft harassed Bucknell eligibles, we doubt if many agree wholeheartedly with the principle of it.

Wherein Evidence Is Offered In Support Of Argument Concerning Change Of Seasons

At the risk of getting hammy, we'll go out on a limb this week by pointing out that the voice of the turtle has been heard on our campus.

How do we know?

It's difficult to say just when we got our first clue, although we strongly suspect it was that day in the club house when Harold Evans, the golf pro, made his appearance in the first of what is sure to be a long series of odd looking golf hats.

But then it might have been the day we noticed one of Mr. Geiger's charges at the foot of the campus with the hurlap bag and the inevitable stick with a nail in one end. When we start worrying about papers on the grass, there'll be no more snow, we reasoned.

Then again maybe it was just the nostalgic look in everybody's eye when someone mentioned Half-Way.

This evidence is mostly circumstantial and intangible, we realize, but we still know those people who claim that if they haven't done any work up to now, they'll flunk for sure.

Ah, Spring!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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"...that all Men are created equal..."
(with apologies to the N.Y. TIMES)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 12			
4:30 p.m.	L'Agenza Organization Meeting	Hunt Rec.	
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
5:00 p.m.	Tau Beta Phi Initiation and Banquet	Engr. 228	
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
8:00 p.m.	University Players	L. H. S.	
FRIDAY, APRIL 13			
4:30 p.m.	C. A. Handbook Picture	Hunt Rec.	
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop (If You Knew Susie)	Lit. Aud.	
8:15 p.m.	University Players	L. H. S.	
SATURDAY, APRIL 14			
8:15 p.m.	University Players	L. H. S.	
4-5 & 7-8:30 p.m.	Athletic Department	Lit. Aud.	
SUNDAY, APRIL 15			
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.	
10:30 & 10:40 a.m.	Church Services		
2:30-4:30 p.m.	Seventh Street House Faculty Open House		
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups		
7:00 p.m.	Placement Bureau (Biglow Sanford)	Engr. 122	
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	University Players Critic Forum	BU Hall	
8:00 p.m.	Ma Phi Pledging	Music Annex	
MONDAY, APRIL 16			
6:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
6:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:00 p.m.	Placement Bureau (General Electric)	Lit. Aud.	
7:15 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting	Engr. 202	
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club (The Thin Man)	Lit. Aud.	
TUESDAY, APRIL 17			
4:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	BU Hall	
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18			
11:00 a.m.	Chapel (Dr. Joseph W. Henderson)	Hunt Rec.	
4:30 p.m.	Sigma Delta Pi Initiation	Larson Sun Porch	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Commuter's Rm.	
7:00 p.m.	WVBU Directors Meeting	Hunt Rec.	
7:00 p.m.	NAACP Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
7:00 p.m.	Delta Ma Delta Initiation	Lit. Aud.	
7:30 p.m.	American Chem. Soc. Meeting (Dr. Willeford)	Engr. 124	
7:30 p.m.	Placement Bureau (Grogger)	Lit. Aud.	
7:30 p.m.	Placement Bureau (Liberty Mutual)	Engr. 103	
THURSDAY, APRIL 19			
4:30 p.m.	Executive Comm. NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4	
4:30 p.m.	American Asso. of Civil Engrs. (Speake r)	Engr. 228	

CCNY PAPER DROPPED FOR INSULTING PREXY
"The Campus," City College of New York under-graduate newspaper, was suspended last week by a committee of faculty members for "insulting the college president."
The unprecedented move was taken without the knowledge of President Harry W. Wright who was traveling in the Midwest and did not see the issue of April 2. The suspension is subject to Dr. Wright's approval when he returns.
No action was taken against the ten-man newspaper board by the group of six faculty members and the Dean of Students. The Student Faculty Committee has the authority to take disciplinary action.
Lester M. Nichols, assistant to President Wright, said that the April 2 edition was "unbecoming to a college newspaper" and criticized the alleged insult as "bad taste."
"The Campus" has been published since 1907 and has a daily circulation of 5,000.

Letters to the Editor

More On Crisis

Dear Mr. Editor:
For the better portion of five weeks, Bucknell's CRISIS has floundered in a hubbub of charges, and counter-charges which have served primarily to stimulate indignation, create confusion and yet to arouse the latent desire of Bucknellians to maintain our University at a high plane of thought and action. This letter is written in the hope that Bucknell will respond to the myriad problem in a manner which will bring to the fore this latent avidness.

It has been clearly pointed out in the Letter to the Editor, President Hildred's statement, and in the Bucknellian Editorials that this school is faced with a CRISIS. Thus far, the CRISIS has been presented as an economic depletion—the answer has been a defense of faculty in terms primarily of personality. The problem that faces Bucknell is a focal one in the University's historical milieu. It is far deeper than merely economic woes and certainly transcends the realm of individual personalities.

We Bucknellians are face to face with the dynamic problems "For What Does a University Stand?", and "What does a University Mean in the Eyes of Those Who Are Part of It?" THE STUDENTS, THE FACULTY AND THE ADMINISTRATION. We believe that a University is a community—a community of interests if you will—which has two integral parts—THE STUDENTS AND THE TEACHERS.

It is the duty of the Administration to insure that the optimum climate is gained and maintained in Student-Teacher relationships. Because as Americans, as maturing men and women, and citizens of a free world, we the students are in dire need of developing our abilities to the fullest extent possible, Bucknell has always stood for this type of development through the maintenance of a low ratio of students to teachers, because only through the intimate face-to-face relationship so precious can an individual properly ascertain and use the tools of a school of higher learning.

The philosophy of "small classes" has been an integral part of the University's growth and development for 100 years. Unless something is done to the contrary, it appears that such a philosophy will undergo the perils of time and "new philosophy." It appears to some of us that the catalyst, the grease which keeps the University functioning, in endeavoring to re-orientate the values in American Universities has been gunpowder by placing itself upon the top-rung in terms of importance. This is a dangerous and a costly mistake. Unless something is done to the contrary, it appears that such a philosophy will undergo the perils of time and "new philosophy."

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How then does all this relate specifically to Bucknell? We have been told that Bucknell is faced with a crisis estimated at \$200,000. Certainly this figure would indicate that definite steps were necessary in order to minimize the loss. However, it is important to note that this figure is based on this year's cost of operations, and the drop in student enrollment estimated to months ago is a large percentage drop in students as we have been told, the cost of running the University from an administrative point of view should also drop. However, the latest indications of next year's student enrollment, since the original estimate, are considerably more optimistic, and there is strong evidence that Bucknell's enrollment with the increase in women students and R. O. T. C. will suffer only a relatively slight decrease.

Certainly, all these estimations noted above are highly tenuous. Nevertheless, on the basis that the faculty should be informed first of all, they might get new teaching jobs (virtually impossible), teachers have been informed and are being informed that they are fired! This move was made in direct opposition to the pleadings of the American Association of University Professors which has begged the Universities in the country to hold onto its Professors, lest they leave the teaching profession for more lucrative fields. The University has expressed a desire to re-instate these teachers as soon as the situation returns to "normalcy," but some of the Universities in the country have expressed the wish "never to return."

At this point, because some may feel that we are maliciously attacking University policy, we should like to make it quite clear that we have no doubt that the actions that have been taken were taken with the very best interests of Bucknell University at heart as well as with great consideration of those affected. We do not believe in "crying over spilt milk," rather, very briefly we believe we have some suggestions which if carried through would enable the University to maintain its present faculty enrollment without further going into debt. These suggestions of necessity would require the utmost cooperation of the students, the faculty and the administration. But we believe the results obtained in value for the University would more than compensate for the effort expended.

Our suggestions include five major points:

1. We suggest that the University place students in many of the administrative positions (secretarial, bookkeeping, etc.) as possible, thus not only cutting down costs, but giving added experience to those students who participate in such a project. Credit could be given for this work on the student's academic program.

2. The students may help in this CRISIS by cutting down their budget and using the money saved to help the University ease the situation. The most notable expenditure that could be cut in the budgets of the many organizations is the allowance for languages.

3. We suggest to the senior class and to all succeeding classes until such a time as the CRISIS shall have passed, the using of that money allotted to them for the Senior Gift to help establish a type of scholarship for a faculty member.

4. We don't believe that the athletic program should be made the "scape-goat" of expense cuts; but since it is one of the largest single expenses of the University for its students, we feel that some cut should be made.

5. The faculty should cooperate in this endeavor by taking a 5% increase instead of 7½%, and donating the difference to maintenance of faculty.

The only road to solution lies in the close cooperation of the three interested groups, none hiding anything from the other and all aiming to foster the spirit of a TRUE UNIVERSITY.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Carman, on behalf of a group of interested students.

Schloo Says, 'No Schmo'

April 7, 1961

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the BUCKNELLIAN, the music column "AS THE CAT SEES THEM" was rather harshly criticized in a letter to the editor for its alleged use of (1) coined words and (2) vulgarity.

In answering these charges, the Cat has asked me to reply (1) that the column is not written for squares and (2) that Horace Greeley once said "A narrow mind is the essence of vulgarity."

Sincerely,

Herb Schloo

Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Miss Howard had quite a lot to say last week about musicologist (sic) Herb ("The Cat") Schloo, none of it pleasant. Her main objection seems to be against his coined words. I would remind her that coined words may be found in "Time," Winchell's daily column, and in the record reviews in "Metronome," from which I quote at random, "Side has a Lancefordian flavor." "Rasping Anthony trumpet, piping Millerish saxophone" and so on.

It is his so-called "vulgarians," "bastardized Miller" is an excellent descriptive phrase for a musical style which is little better than a poor imitation of Glenn Miller. Jazz record review writing is all in a terse, descriptive vein similar to The Cat's and "vulgarians" are often resorted to. I hesitate to discuss criteria, since I don't know what criteria any record reviewer uses, other than his enjoyment or dislike of the record in question.

The Cat's style is definitely idiomatic and nit for bluesness; if Miss Howard doesn't like the column, there is nothing on this earth (or off it) for that matter) that compels her to read it. I say it's one of the few features in this rag that doesn't suffer from an advanced case of pernicious anemia. Long live vulgarians, and "The Cat's" "private vocabulary!"

Yours,

Geo. A. Blacker

RICE, WILLIAMS WIN SADIE HAWKINS DANCE 'BEST DRESSED' TITLE

Mary Ann Rice and Ed Williams were chosen Best Dressed Couple, according to Dogpatch standards at the WAA's Sadie Hawkins dance last Friday evening.

The fashion panel consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Polak. They judged the couples, who were nattily attired in the latest vogue (Special Dogpatch Edition) fashion plate's dictates. Some of the snappier numbers to be seen were elegant burlesque creations, exquisitely mutilated dungarees and plaid shirts, and the perennially popular feminine attire if peasant blouses and bright skirts.

Many of the men were favored by presents from their dates in the form of vegetable corsages.

After the ball closed, promptly on the stroke of midnight, one sage old matron was heard to coo, "I'm sure were a ball, wasn't it?"

Tri Delt Offer Scholarship To 2nd And 3rd Year Girls

Delta Delta Delta is again offering its \$150 Scholarship, available to 1960-61 Sophomore and Junior women. Applicants blanks may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office until April 17th. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, and leadership.

A Benefit Bridge and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, April 21st, in Hunt Rec Room from 2 to 5 p.m. Donations of 50 cents will be received. The contributions will go toward the Tri Delta Scholarship fund.

READ The Bucknellian.

The directors of the two clubs, Mr.



Princeton Glee Club ... fellow whiffenpoofs will conduct joint concert

Princeton Men And BU Women To Give Joint Glee Club Concert

The Princeton Men's Glee Club, directed by J. Merrill Knapp, will join with the Bucknell Women's Glee Club and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in a concert April 21 in Davis Gymnasium.

The Princeton Club will begin the program by singing several of their own numbers. The Women's Glee Club, directed by Roderick Williams, will sing some of the selections which were popular on its recent tour. In conclusion the two clubs will join with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra to sing three choruses from the spring section of the oratorio "The Seasons" by Hayden.

Dancing, Too

Following the concert the floor will be cleared for dancing and booths will be set up for refreshments. The program is open to the public at no charge. An offering will be taken, however, to help defray expenses.

There are approximately 65 members in the Princeton club who will be housed at the fraternities. The Women's Glee Club will feature about 85 voices.

Whiffenpoof Members

The directors of the two clubs, Mr.

Howard Seminar Applications Open

"American Foreign Economic Policy" will be the topic for the Washington Seminar to be held at Howard University from Thursday, April 19, to Sunday, April 22.

The seminar will be limited to the first 35 persons who send in their applications. Nine reservations have already been made so there is room for 26 more.

There is a registration fee of two dollars to cover film rental, insurance, literature, postage, and fees for the use of meeting places. Plans are being made for rooms at Carver Hall for men, and Slove Hall for girls.

Harvard And Vassar Professors Speak At Marriage Conference

Dr. Carl C. Zimmerman of Harvard and Dr. Joseph K. Folsom of Vassar were recent speakers at the Marriage Conference sponsored here by the Sociology Department and the Christian Association April 7th and 8th.

Dr. Zimmerman spoke on "Thoughts on Marriage" and Dr. Folsom spoke on "Secular Views of the Family."

Chuck Mercer, chairman of the C. A. commission on campus and personal affairs, was in charge of the conference along with Dr. Richard DuWors of the sociology department.

At the closing session of the conference on Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room, Dr. Zimmerman spoke on "The Future of the Family." He emphasized the fact that "society is in desperate need of a re-invigorated sense and understanding of family life."

Dr. Zimmerman warned that the future of the family depends on "whether or not we can get inspired leadership for the solution of our family problems in time to preserve our civilization."

"We are now in a period of polarization in family values. We can see at the same time both the most beautiful and the most ignoble expressions of family life," he said.

"This polarization represents a breakdown in a period of transition. We need more families that will produce better integrated and better motivated men and women than ever before in our history. We need stronger family units than ever before, but we do not have them."

"We can say with certainty that we will have a re-created family in the future. The important issue is whether it will come in a short enough period for us to preserve the high tension life in which we live, or whether it will be so delayed that we will first have to reduce the tension."

Dr. Folsom who spoke on the same subject, "The Future of the Family," stated that there is a trend toward greater variety and change in both family life and society as a whole.

He said, "Many social thinkers are afraid that with the trend toward atomism our social structure will fall apart. It is true that society and the family unit have moved toward atomism, with more freedom for the individual family member.

"But social cohesion is not disappearing, I think. It is changing its character. For one thing, in our change toward urban society, people are being held together by economic interdependence. Control by love is becoming a greater force in many families."

Students and faculty will be able to learn about the United World Federalists, when John C. Youngman, lawyer and graduate of Harvard Law School, speaks in the Social Science building, the night of Thursday, April 19.

Mr. Youngman, speaking in room 4 of the building, at 8:15 p. m., will state the advantages of strengthening the United Nations into a world government with limited powers, but with adequate strength to insure peace.

One of the main arguments against UWF is the fear of losing our sovereignty. Mr. Youngman will discuss this and the problems of disarmament and a world police force, as well as other current headlines of the U. N.

Gaining a BS in Economics at the University of Pennsylvania in 1924, Mr. Youngman will be a permanent UWF chapter established here. The meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

and his LLD at Harvard, John Youngman rose to become District Attorney of Lycoming County and the Williamsport area. An ardent sportsman, Mr. Youngman was President of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen Clubs. He also served as President of the Williamsport chapter of the United World Federalists.

Literature on the world Federalists movement can be found in the library; other pamphlets will be distributed at the meeting. As an outcome of this lecture, Eugene Levy '54, who arranged for the speaker, hopes to have a permanent UWF chapter established here. The meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

Pat Lewis '53 has been appointed Business Manager of the Cap and Dagger, President Eli Childs announced at a recent meeting.

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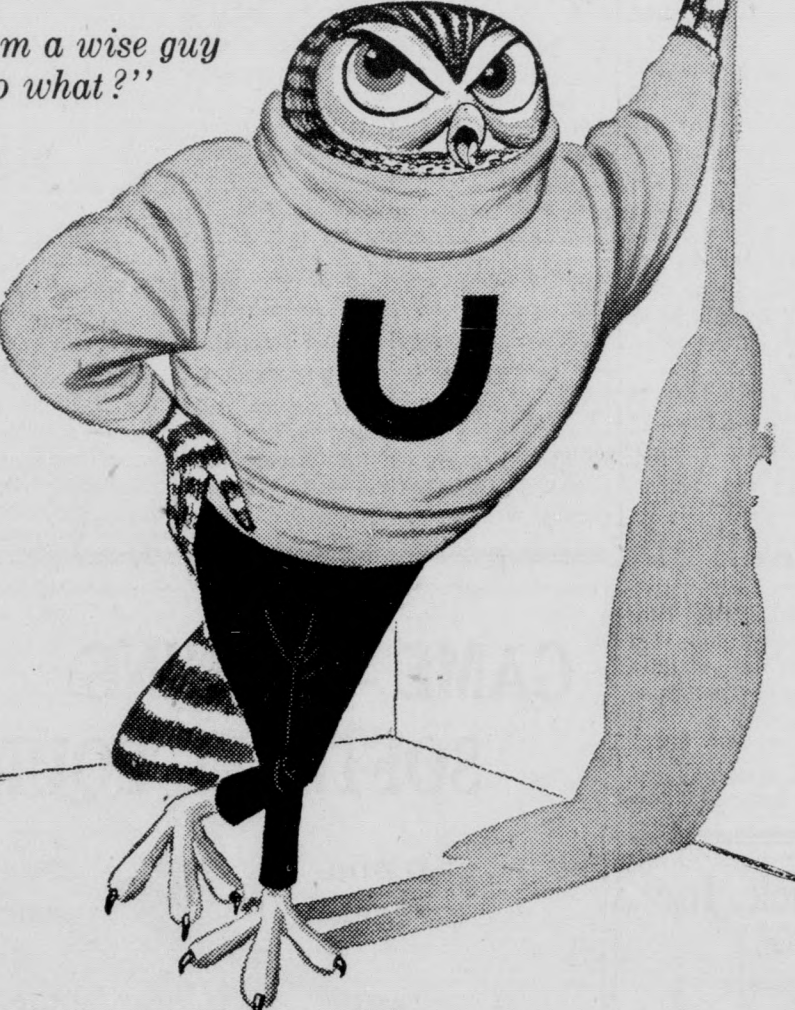
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leonings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

LCA In Second Place In IM Race With Volleyball Victory

Mural Race Changes As Kappa Sigs Bow Three Straight In Net Finals

In three straight games the Lambda Chi volleyball team romped over Kappa Sigma last night in Davis Gym to win the 1951 championship cup. The scores of the games were 15-4, 15-12 and 15-4.

LCA Underdog
The Lambda Chi team was decidedly the underdog at the opening of the game having been beaten by the Kappa Sigs in the regular season play by scores of 15-13 and 15-12.

In the first game, K. S. served first and drew first blood. For eight consecutive volleys the ball flew back and forth giving neither team a single point. The excellent spiking by the Green put a 7-1 lead over the Kappa Sigs before the Redmen could score again. Near the end of the set the teams found it nearly impossible to score but finally the freeze broke and Lambda Chi sailed on for a 15-4 win.

Second Match Close
The second clash of the evening proved to be the most exciting and closest. Again Kappa Sigma took the initial point and captured a quick 4-0 lead. Still lacking spiking power the Redmen picked up their points on long back-court shots. After a time out the LCA men bounced back and came within one point of the Kappa Sigs, 5-4. The KS team made it 9-4 but a six point surge by LCA gave them the lead 10-9 and they went on to post a 15-12 decision.

The last game opened with Lambda Chi winning the first point and the next six before giving up a tally to their opponents. The LCA spiking was matched by the fine blocking of the Kappa Sigs. Again long back-court shots changed the tide of the game and the Lambda Chi team soared on for another 15-4 victory and clinched the volleyball championship cup.

Standings Change
The Lambda Chi victory changed the standings among the leaders in the Mural race considerably. By virtue of their volleyball supremacy the LCA moved into undisputed possession of second place, still trailing the Kappa Sigs. SAE follows in third place while DU has slipped to fourth position. Rounding out the first five is Sigma Chi.

Greatest improvement in the standings resulting from volleyball was made by TKE. The Teks moved from ninth position to seventh as a result of their undefeated regular season record. They were defeated in the playoffs.

The Mural Standings:
KS 382
LCA 332 1/2
SAE 325
DU 318 1/2
SC 313 1/2
PKP 305 2/3
TKE 288 1/2
PLT 279 1/2
PGD 266
TC 256 2/3
SAM 258 1/2
KDR 245 1/3
SPE 182

Harold Evans' Dilemma To Open Season Monday With Dickinson At Carlisle

The varsity golfers will tee off Monday to open the 1951 season when they journey to Dickinson to meet the Red Devil divotmen on the Carlisle course.

Tough Week
A week of extended activity faces the team which will have completed one third of the season when the Evansmen finish their fourth match next Saturday. On Monday the Bisons will entertain Gettysburg on



by Chuck Rogers

VOLLEYBALL

In the regular season play, the two top teams in each league were able to avoid defeat except in the inevitable showdown between the leaders. Therefore, no "outsider" beat a semi-finalist.

The final league standings were:

LEAGUE A	
KS	6-0
LCA	5-1
DU	3-3
SC	3-3
PKP	3-3
KDR	1-5
PLT	0-6

LEAGUE B	
TKE	6-0
SAE	5-1
SAM	4-2
TC	3-3
PGD	2-4
SPE	1-5
BISA	0-6

SOFTBALL
All IM softball entries must be in to George Stackhouse by noon, April 20th. Also, each team must supply an official. The IM council voted to use nine men to a team instead of ten as in former years.

TRACK
The order of events for the two days of the track meet is as follows:
Thursday, April 18—120 Yd. H. H., 100 Yd., 440 Yd. (Trials); 1 mile (Finals); 220 Yd., 220 L. H. (Trials).
Javelin, high jump, and pole vault—4 p. m. Thursday, weather permitting. If wet, discus, javelin, and shot put. The three events not run off on Thursday.

Monday, April 23—120 Yd. H. H., 100 Yd., 440 Yd., 2 Miles; 880 Yd.; 220 L. H.
The starting time will be 4 p. m. each day.

BADMINTON

A badminton tournament will be held to determine the all-school singles champion. No IM points will be awarded. All entries must be in to George Stackhouse by noon, Friday, April 20th. All matches will be played at 4:30 p. m. in Davis Gym. The tournament starts Tuesday, May 1st.

the University Golf Course.
On Friday and Saturday of next week the golfers will hit the southern trail as they venture into Maryland to meet the University of Maryland Terrapins on Friday and the Navy on Saturday. Once again there is very little to base any conclusion on but both of these teams have been perennially tough on the links.

Bill Allen will lead the Herd attack as the number one man followed by Russ Long in the number two position. Captain Ben Hoffman will be the number three choice with Van Johnson filling the number four slot. Six men are still fighting it out for the remaining positions.

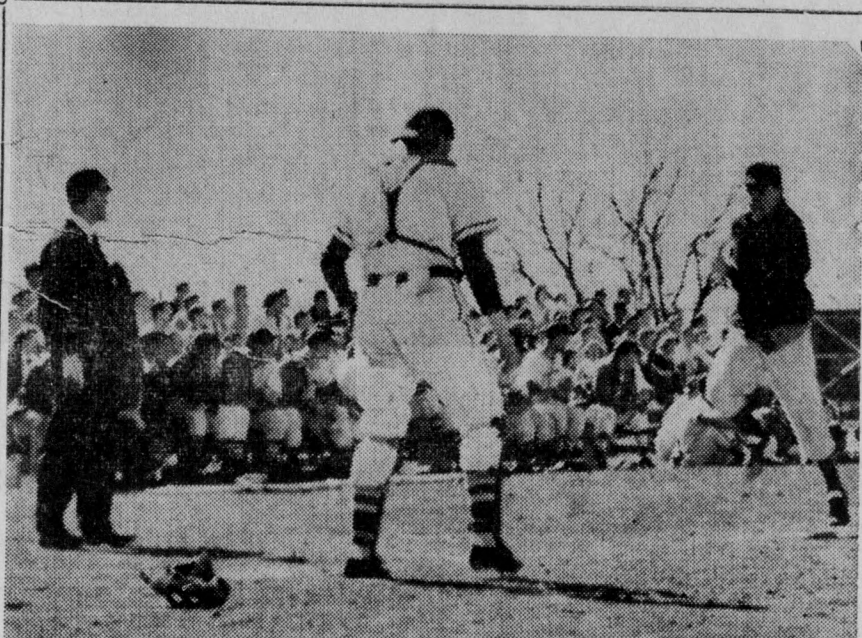
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Umpire Herman, Menapace, Roush

Baseballers Outlast Crusaders In Heavy Slugging Duel, 11-8

In a game staged before a fine opening day crowd, warmed to the occasion by a bright April sun, the Herd chalked up baseball victory number one last Saturday by outlasting Susquehanna 11-8.

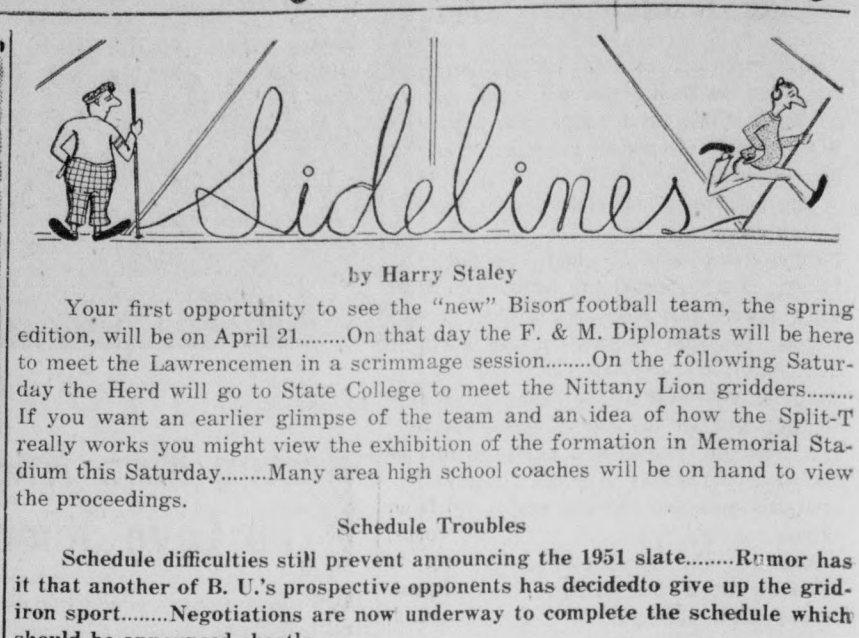
Losses No. 2
For the visiting Crusaders, who used four fingers in an attempt to stem the tide, it was defeat number one in as many outings as they had previously been dealt an 11-0 white washing by Swarthmore one week ago today.

Coach Bill Lane's men, who averaged last year's 4-3 loss, had to come from behind twice in order to top the team to victory. Five runners went the plate for S. U. in a big fifth from uprisings.

S. U. Scores First
The visiting Orange and Maroon drew first blood in the see-saw battle as they pushed across two runs in the first frame off Bison starter Dick Roush. Ken Orris started things off for the Crusaders by singling through the box. Rich Young then laid down a bunt which rolled through Roush's legs, Orris advancing to second. Roush then set down Menapace, barely S. U. catcher, swinging at a third strike, after which Benninger forced Young at second, Weber to Long. Red Wollaston, first sacker, poled a long fly ball to deep right center which eluded the outstretched glovehand of Al Powell. Benninger and Orris scoring on the play.

Bisons Score
The Lanemen picked up a singleton in their half of the third and took a commanding 5-2 lead in the fourth as they racked up four more markers. Roush then set down Menapace, barely S. U. catcher, swinging at a third strike, after which Benninger forced Young at second, Weber to Long. Red Wollaston, first sacker, poled a long fly ball to deep right center which eluded the outstretched glovehand of Al Powell. Benninger and Orris scoring on the play.

Owls Appear Here In '51
An excerpt from the Temple University News reveals that the 1951 battle for possession of the Old Shoe Trophy will take place in Lewisburg on Nov. 3.
The excerpt reads:
"After the Boston U. duel at home, the battle for the Old Shoe will once



by Harry Staley

Your first opportunity to see the "new" Bison football team, the spring edition, will be on April 21. On that day the P. & M. Diplomats will be here to meet the Lanemen in a scrimmage session. On the following Saturday the Herd will go to State College to meet the Nittany Lion gridders. If you want an earlier glimpse of the team and an idea of how the Split-T really works you might view the exhibition of the formation in Memorial Stadium this Saturday. Many area high school coaches will be on hand to view the proceedings.

Schedule Troubles
Schedule difficulties still prevent announcing the 1951 slate. Rumor has it that another of B. U.'s prospective opponents has decided to give up the gridiron sport. Negotiations are now underway to complete the schedule which should be announced shortly.

A tongue in cheek observation of the baseball team leaves us with one prevailing thought. This year's team definitely looks better at the plate. If the mound staff seemed to waver last Saturday don't forget that inside work is no substitute for Old So! As soon as the weather picks up the mound staff should come around. Lucas certainly impressed after he had warmed up. The infield, sparked by smooth-felding Jackie Weber is a dandy.

Lucas Hurts
The invaders scored five times on as many hits in the fifth as they knocked Roush out of the box. Dave Lucas, saturday flinger replaced him on the mound. The highlight of the inning from a Susquehanna standpoint was Sam Ross's base-clearing double off Lucas which hit inches inside the left field foul line. S. U. then assumed a 7-5 lead.

Undaunted by Ross' stinging blow, Lucas in the seventh upheld the Bucknell tradition of the past few years of always having heavy hitting pitchers as he rapped the second pitch to him by Johnson, third Crusader hurler, for a long triple to right center. Andy Shirk sent Lucas scurrying home with the fourth tally of the inning as he fled to Orris in.

Crusaders Finish
Susquehanna ended its scoring for the day with a single marker in the top of the eighth, and the Orange and Blue tossers added runs number ten and eleven in the bottom of the same frame.

The visitors outdid the Herd 14-12 and committed one less miscue in the three hour marathon. Together the two teams made 11 errors. Orris connected for three hits for the losers and Rowe, Young and Fernstenmacher chipped in with two to piece. Jackie Weber, who played errorless ball at shortstop, slammed out three men-basers for the winners, and Bill Keay and Marty McKibbin hit safely twice.

Line Score
S. U. 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—8
B. U. 0 0 1 4 0 4 2 x—11
Doubles—McKibbin, Ross, Young.
Triples—Lucas.

Wants' Run In Penn Relays?
Bus Blum, varsity track coach, has requested that all men interested in running the 440 yd dash for Bucknell in the Penn Relays report to the Memorial Stadium track tomorrow at 4:30. Freshmen and first year transfer students are ineligible to compete.

GAME - WINNING SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

SPALDING SOFTBALLS

LOUISVILLE SOFTBALL BATS

GOLDSMITH'S SPALDING SOFTBALL GLOVES and MITTS

SOFTBALL UNIFORMS

◆ TEAM PRICES TO FRATERNITIES ◆

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Lanemen Seek Revenge At Delaware; Return To Face Juniata Wednesday

Bill Lane's charges travel some this Saturday for a game with Delaware's nine Blueheens, and will return for a home game with the Juniata diamond squad next Wednesday, weather permitting of course.

Bison Revenge
A year ago "Shack" Martin's Blue Hens halted a Bison four game win streak 2-0 in spite of the two hit pitching served up by Bucknell's Al Hegdelein. Juniata succumbed 4-2 to the Bucknell squad last year, but still holds an 18-16 game edge in a rivalry that dates back to 1917.

Coach Lane may effect a few changes in outfield lineup before Delaware game time. In an attempt to ease the pitching problem, Mal Sinclair will probably be brought in from left field to join the pitching corps, leaving considerable rearranging to be done in the pastures. Dick Koush is expected to start on the mound, with Bobby Alberts receiving.

Delaware Tough
With seven lettermen back in harness, "Shack" Martin believes his Delaware team is going to be hard to beat. Among these seven veterans are Captain Joe Higgins at 2nd and Al Brodigh, rated as one best backstop in Eastern Collegiate ball. One big bright spot for Bucknell rotters will be the graduation and absence of John Green, who pitched shut out ball to the Lanemen last year.

Juniata, always a threat, remains somewhat of a question mark. They won their first game behind the left-handed pitching of Lefevre, a good southpaw, who will undoubtedly oppose Bucknell on Wednesday. Coach Lane believes that his squad will be meeting an older, more experienced, and a generally improved team over last year's.

Bisons At Disadvantage
The Delaware and Juniata encounters will mark the second and third outings of the current campaign.



Coach Bill Lane

"... seeks second victory"

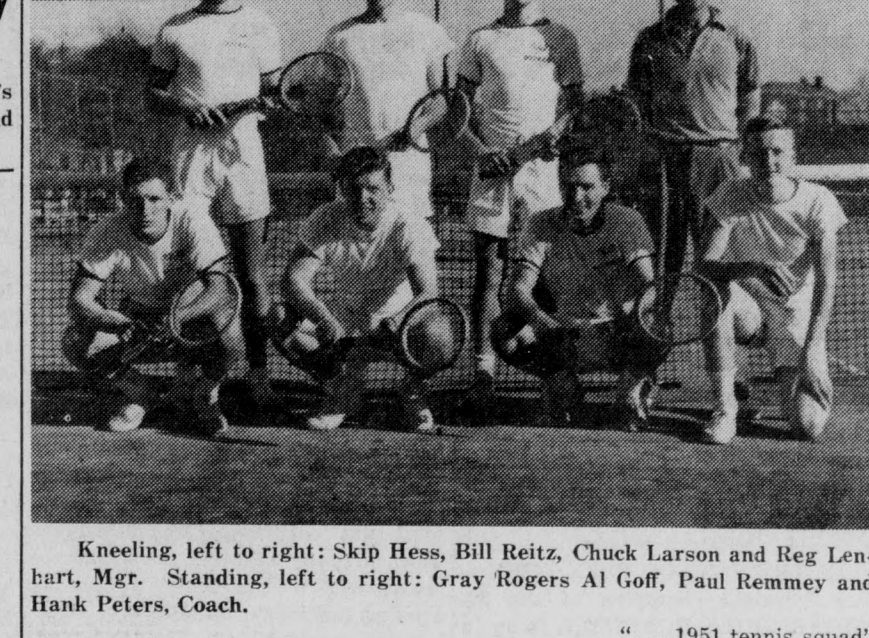
GALLAGHER RANKS HIGH
Joe Gallagher, Bucknell forward, finished 17th nationally in major college basketball scoring during the 1950-51 season with a 19.2 average.



BRENN
BRENN... smart year-round jacket with full zipper, two way slash flap pockets and a yoke lining. Ideal for country club wear, and as right in the lounge as out on the links. Made of a new, improved Super Gabardine with a rain-repellent, wrinkle resistant finish. In port, navy blue, sea green, graytone, covert, beachsand, charcoal, cruiser, elk, mint, nugold. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Kneeling, left to right: Skip Hess, Bill Reitz, Chuck Larson and Reg Lenhart. Standing, left to right: Gray Rogers Al Goff, Paul Remmey and Hank Peters, Coach.

Netmen Embark On Second Trip Meet Haverford, LaSalle, Dupont

Bucknell University's varsity tennis squad embarks on a three-day trip to the Philadelphia area this weekend, where it will meet Haverford and LaSalle Colleges on Friday and Saturday, and will play in an invitation match with the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Delaware on Sunday.

F & M Rained Out
Rained out in their scheduled match with Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, the Bison netmen have high hopes of making a clean sweep on this second road trip of the current season. Last week the Bucknellians dropped three straight matches to George Washington, Maryland, and the U. S. Naval Academy, after poor weather conditions had considerably handicapped practice sessions.

The recent warm weather, however, has seen the Orange and Blue team rapidly approaching an early season peak in preparation for the weekend competition.

LAWRENCE SCHEDULES INTERSQUAD SCRIMMAGE TO UNVEIL SPLIT-T AT COACHES CLINIC SATURDAY
Area high school athletes and coaches will appear at Memorial Stadium this Saturday afternoon when Coach Harry Lawrence and his spring football team highlight a clinic in the Bucknell Split-T formation.

Scrimmage Feature
Emphasis will be placed on the offensive and defensive tactics of the Split-T. The opening feature of the clinic from two to three o'clock, will be an intersquad scrimmage, designed to give the spectators an idea of the Split-T in actual operation.

Following the scrimmage demonstration the students will have a chance to work on the technique themselves. Under the tutelage of

HIGH-GEARED OFFENSE
The Bison basketball team averaged 67 points a game during the 1950-51 season, finishing 39th nationally in that department.

MT. LEBANON BATTERY
Bob Albert, catcher, and Dave Lucad, southpaw hurler on the baseball team, are former Mt. Lebanon High School athletes.

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Records Reveal Seven Men Who Confirm Bisons Enjoy Diversity

A position on one of the varsity teams is usually enough to fulfill the dreams and ambitions of any college athlete. More than a little talent is necessary for intercollegiate competition in any given sport, particularly if it is a major sport, that is one of the "big three"—football, baseball or basketball.

Phi Mu Down Alpha Chi In Basketball Final As Spring Sports Continue
Phi Mu Triumphs In Tourney
Girls' basketball was brought to an exciting climax Monday, April 9, with the Phi Mu's victory over Alpha Chi Omega with a very close score of 21 to 16.

This is the second time in the history of B. U. intersport sports that a losing team played in the finals, and the first time that a losing team won the tournament. Alpha Chi placed second and Kappa Delta, third.

Courts Overflow
The perpetually crowded tennis courts indicate that the tennis season is well underway. The first round of the intergroup doubles tournament started Monday and must be played off by next Monday, April 16. The winner is determined by the best two out of three sets.

Lets Get In The Swim!
The swimming club will meet next Wednesday, April 18 in front of Larson at seven o'clock. This will be the last meeting if it is not given more support. Synchronized swimming will be taught and should really be fun. So grab your caps, gals, and come on out!

Goddard To Teach Life-Saving
Miss Goddard will teach life-saving this Saturday afternoon at the Milton Pool. The bus will leave from Larson at 1:30 and the class will be held from 2-4 p. m. This opportunity for those who want their life-saving certificates will continue until the end of May.

Take Yourself To The Ball Game
Regularly scheduled softball practices began yesterday. The list is on the bulletin board in the gym. Check when your group is playing and really make the practices worthwhile!

Intergroup Badminton Monday
The intergroup badminton doubles start April 16. The first round must be played between that time and the 20th. Practices will be from 3:30 to 5:30 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 4:30 to 5:30 every Tuesday and Thursday from April 9 to 13.

Sophomore II Victorious
In the recent interclass basketball tournament the Sophomore II team took first place with six wins and no losses.

Baseball Broadcasts
Word was received yesterday that WVBU will be broadcasting at least two of the away baseball games this season. The Navy and Penn State games will be aired. Jerry Olds and Jack Gamble, WVBU sportscasters will handle the play-by-play. The time of the broadcasts will be announced later.

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Village Voice

by Bill Wakefield

Plans are underway for a Village Spring Party this Saturday at 8:00 o'clock in T. D. Muriel Benjamin has been appointed chairman, and discussions are that this will be a big day on our community's calendar. Now let's all get behind it!

Several children: Bill Wakefield has recently been spending uneventful days in bed. Arthur and Skeeter Ivey underwent tonsillitis last week; Richie Gohbo has been pretty ill; and Jamie Holmes and Jeffrey Peters have the measles. Are you sure you want to be a kid again?

From the Village to Apt. A-35, Fleetwood Park Apts., 900 Bronx Road, Bronxville, N. Y. is a big jump. But Art and Marilyn Featherstone, with sons David and Bobby, will make it on April 23. Art has accepted a position as secretary to the vice president of the New York Central Railroad, and will begin work in New York City on May 1. The Featherstones have accepted a splendid opportunity, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

Paul Evans has been elected vice president of the Village Association, to serve out the term of Art Featherstone.

Well, this family's turn finally came—and we took it! So now we have two boys to bring up and send back to the "900 acres set apart." Two, and a half-year-old Billy likes his 2-week-old brother, Stephen Lee (born March 20, 8 lbs., 7 oz.), very much, but I'm wondering if they might not be some "discussion" in a few years—for example, when both want the family car the same night. Ah, well, we'll cross each bridge as we come to it—and gladly!

Family of the Week
There's someone new at Stell and Augie Kline's. His name is Kimball August, and when he arrived on March 18 to share the Kline Apt. with sister Karen, he weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz. Five-year-old Karen has invited Kim to stay and, from all appearances, Kim has settled down for a very long visit.

In 1941 Augie was visiting in Philadelphia and met a certain girl. Later, on several dates followed; then in the fall of 1942 Augie went into the Army and romance was forced to take a wartime vacation. But in March, 1945, while Augie was still on crutches from the wounds of Japanese machine gun slugs, the couple got married.

The Philippines, The Dutch East Indies, and New Guinea are a long way from Augie's home town of Port Alleghe, Pa., but he was there, and helped to prove that "this trip is really necessary." While her future husband was serving half way around the world, Stell was in defense work at Bendix Aircraft in Philadelphia, her home-town.

During his 52 months' service, Augie decided he'd go to college after his discharge. In 1947 and 48 he took a prep course at Dickinson in Williamsport, and then started at Bucknell in September, 1948. What about the future after graduation in August? A C&M major, Augie would like to become established with a good company, and is looking forward to providing his family with a comfortable living. There's no doubt in our mind—he'll do it!

Olds, Rogers Tournament Bound
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Thirty-two players will be welcomed by the National Committee at a formal dinner Friday. The bridge games will take place Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

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PROF-FILES

Dr. Welles Norwood Lowry

by Bobbie Maurer

Dr. Lowry, chairman of the Physics department, has led a busy life. To use his own words, he has kept his nose to the grindstone and behaved himself.

Born in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, he graduated from high school in 1917. After working for a year with the telephone company, he spent a few months in the armed services. He attended Bucknell and obtained his master's degree here in 1923. In 1929, he received his Ph. D. at Cornell. Starting out in 1929 as assistant professor in the department, he has risen in the ranks to chairman, which office he has held since 1942. A member of many societies and honoraries, Dr. Lowry considers Sigma Xi, national science honorary, one of his greatest honors. His time is taken up with various committees and outside business interests, in addition to church work and his obligations as a man. He used to do research and has published some of his material.

A Pennsylvanian through and through, Dr. Lowry is married, has two children, and lives in Lintwintown. He used to be very enthusiastic about fishing and swimming, and has a summer cottage at one of the lakes in this region, where he spends restful summers. While he used to collect stamps, Dr. Lowry now takes delight in toying with amateur radio. He also plays around with his outboard motor.

Bucknell "Them"
Bucknell was quite different when Dr. Lowry came here. The enrollment was probably less than 500. In 1919, they had the SATC, the equivalent of the last war's V-12, under which there was strict military discipline. In the early days, the regulations of that time would be heartily rejected by today's students. The girls had to be in by 6:00 every day except on when they were allowed out from 7:00 to 9:00. They couldn't dance, and were escorted to and from fraternity "parties" in a group by a to stay and, from all appearances, Kim has settled down for a very long visit.

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Behind The Mike

by Jim Hastings

Your Radio Workshop has added a new personality to its list of outstanding radio celebrities. His name is Mel Strong, a senior, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mel became interested in having his own radio show which he has entitled COLLECTOR'S CORNER after having taken a course from Mr. Ewing in radio script writing.

Mel conceived the idea for his program consisting of present-and-past popular collector's items from his long established desire for "concert jazz" and "old favorite" recordings. This currently featured show may be heard over WYBU every Wednesday evening from 8:30 until 9:30.

At present, Mel is featuring favorite records by Woody Herman, Benny Goodman and his magic clarinet, and Stan Kenton, all outstanding artists among collegiate groups. From the general reaction to campus, COLLECTOR'S CORNER has not only managed to hold its own among the older shows, but has shown a marked popularity for a new program.

Disc Jockey's Problems
But just like everything else in this world, this disc jockey, too, is having his problems. As a steady listener to the music and news station you may be able to help Mel, for if you possess or even know anyone that owns an album or two of collector item recordings just give him a call at 2700. Even one or two records would help. Your disc jockey has promised a "double-your-record-back" guarantee if your discs aren't returned promptly and in good condition.

Now that you have a chance to help your station, what do you say that we all give a helping hand.

JAZZMEN YOU SHOULD KNOW
No. 3—Last year was really the year in which MILES DAVIS took over. All around the world, wherever jazz is listened to seriously and modern developments in the idiom command respect, Miles has become one of the top-dog trumpet band leaders. Although his band is rarely anything more than a collection of fine jazz fellows in a recording studio, the combination of trumpet, trombone, French horn, tuba, alto, baritone, and rhythm is a winning one. Miles has often been described as the sound of a man walking carefully over eggshells.

THE LOCAL JUKESBOX—When it has that horrible CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS going to be removed from a blackboard... However GEORGE SHEARING'S MIDNIGHT ON CLOUD 9 is still on the listing in the Bliston. Better investigate. Miss Howard... Whatever happened to the jukebox in Guy Payne's. It has some great records in it.

THE AWFUL-WFUL PARADE—I APOLOGIZE by BILLY ECKSTINE, America's most popular and one of the greatest male singers in the jazz-pop field, sounds strangled here... RALPH FLANAGAN'S SLOW DRIVE tries hard, but it is too mechanical and reaches home. As much as we hate to say it, this shows that Ralph also plays badly. And the HAR-MONICATS' new side of AFTER YOU'VE GONE is pretty bad, unless you like mouth organs.

In the Public Utilities Commission hearing room, where Mr. J. A. Warner, Secretary of the P. U. C., explained the powers and functions of his commission and answered a continuous barrage of questions from the students.

Before lunch the class found time to visit briefly the State Lab Library, the State General Library, the State Museum, the famous Pennsylvania State Forum, and the House and Senate assembly rooms in the Main Capitol Building. After a short break for lunch, the class assembled

GROOVER'S ECO CLASS GOES TO HARRISBURG
Seven-thirty last Thursday morning found twenty of Mr. Groover's Economics 232 students in Chek's downing a hasty cup of coffee before embarking on a field trip to the State Capitol at Harrisburg. Mr. Groover arranged the trip so that the class which is studying the organization and functions of governmental agencies and commissions, would have an opportunity to observe the operation of these agencies and commissions at close range.

The trip was highlighted by a personal interview with Mr. Charles R. Barber, Secretary of the State Treasury, and by an inspection of the treasury vault, which at the present time contains over eight hundred million dollars in negotiable securities. Before lunch the class found time to visit briefly the State Lab Library, the State General Library, the State Museum, the famous Pennsylvania State Forum, and the House and Senate assembly rooms in the Main Capitol Building. After a short break for lunch, the class assembled

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Slightly Personal

by Marijane Watkins

GIRL OF THE WEEK—SANDY SHUSTEK is wearing the Phi Lambda Theta pin of BEN HOFFMAN...DON DEAKYNE has given his Phi Gamma Delta pin to NANCY CARTER...another S. A. E. JIM CHAMBERS, pinned BOBBY KOMMER.

—RING ON HER FINGER—MIMI HAAS is engaged to LES CHURCHILL '50.

—DINNER GUESTS—Having dinner at the D. U. House were JANCIE SCHOENER, MIMI MAYHEW, RUI CONKLING, RUTH SIEBERT, JANE KOHLER, M. J. MOWER, ANN SHEFFER, and DICK COLEMAN '50...Kappa Sigma entertained JAN WILT, MOLLENE, and Stan Kenton, all outstanding artists among collegiate groups.

—AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—JILL GRIEBEL and MARTY DICK visited the Phi Gamma Delta House at Penn State...DICK JEFFERY went to Philadelphia.

—SEEN ON CAMPUS—Gale Kenny and Elizabeth Franchetta from New York...GEORGE STANTON '50, visited SALLY BAUMGARDNER...Marilyn Beers from Sausalito...CHET PAR-ENT ex-'52 visited JOAN MERRILL...BILL HEID ex-'52 from Univ. of Pittsburgh Dental School...Charlotte Heagle visited CHRIS BEAGLE...BOB SAPP from Lehigh visited MARY ALLEN...VIC MEYER '50 visited JOAN MORRIS...LES CHURCHILL '50 visited MIMI HAAS.

—INITIATED—Initiated to Phi Mu on Sunday were MARCIA BALL, JUNE CHRIST, JAN COLL, FRAN HARVEY, JUNE HOFFMAN, LYN HUXTER, MARGARET IRLAND, NANCY KEPLINGER, MARJORIE MONZERT, MARGIE REES and BERDA STOUT.

—SINGA PHI EPSILON ENTERTAINED DEAN and Mrs. Malcolm Muser...S. A. E. dinner guests were Peggy Singly, BETSY CONKLYN, WANNA SULLIVAN, JOAN JENKINSON.

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Placement Bureau News

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Thursday, April 19—Interested in Liberal Arts and Business Administration students for claims adjusters and sales representatives. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

KROGER FOOD COMPANY—Thursday, April 19—Will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts students for the Kroger Training Program leading to store management work. Location Pittsburgh and West. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE—Friday, April 20—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students for sales positions — INTERVIEW SCHEDULE CLOSED.

BELL TELEPHONE OF PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) — Friday, April 19—INTERESTED in interviewing Mechanical and Electrical Engineers interested in supervision and management. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—Friday, April 20—Interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Physics students for research and development work. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

KOPPERS COMPANY — Monday, April 23 — Chemical Engineers for Cadet Training Course. Desire individuals interested in production work leading to advancements in the production field. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION—Monday, April 23—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and few for industrial and management engineering positions. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

UNITED STATES STEEL BUSINESS TRAINING PROGRAM — Tuesday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 25—Interested in Liberal Arts and Business Administration students with basic accounting courses for industrial accounting careers. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

ALLIED STORES CORPORATION — Tuesday, April and Wednesday, April 25—Interested in men and women students in Business Administration and Liberal Arts desiring careers in the field of Merchandising. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

LAVOIE LABORATORIES—Wednesday, April 25 — Opportunities for engineers for research, development and manufacturing of electronic gear. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

SENIORS ARE REMINDED that upon making a commitment for a position they should notify the Placement Bureau as soon thereafter as possible. They are also reminded that it is expected that they will acknowledge all other companies from whom they have offers and acknowledge the fact that they have made this commitment.

SEVERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS for positions from companies unable to send a representative to the campus are listed on the Placement Bureau Bulletin Board. Persons are encouraged to check this list for possible openings.

THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE COMPANY—Cincinnati 17, Ohio—Interested in persons with B. S. and B. S. Degrees for production supervision work will come to the campus. CLOSING DATE: April 16. (Persons employed with this organization may continue to take courses at Pennsylvania State College if they desire.)

AMERICAN AXIOME CORPORATION — Lock Haven, Pennsylvania—Interested in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering students or research work. If enough persons are interested a representative will come to the campus for interviews. CLOSING DATE: April 16.

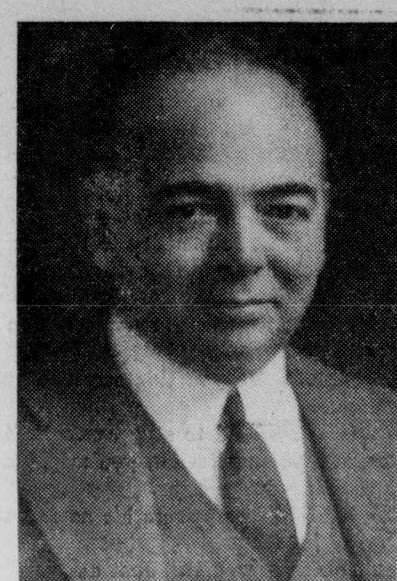
STATE COLLEGE ORDNANCE RESEARCH LABORATORIES—Interested in Physics students, Electrical Engineers for research work in electronics. Salary \$3000 to \$6000 depending upon qualifications. Work being done on underwater ordnance. If enough persons are interested a representative will come to the campus. CLOSING DATE: April 16. (Persons employed with this organization may continue to take courses at Pennsylvania State College if they desire.)

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JOSEPH W. HENDERSON

Education's Value Is Chapel Topic

"Education—What Is Its Value Today?" is the title of the address to be given at Chapel next Wednesday by Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, President of Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

A graduate of Bucknell University and Harvard, Dr. Henderson was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1913. He has been a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Rawle and Henderson since 1916, and is the former President of the American Bar Association. He is also President of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Dr. Henderson has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell since 1933, and has served as President since 1948.

His club membership includes: Midway, Harvard, Sunnyside, and the Union League of Philadelphia where he has served as Vice President.

He is Presbyterian and has taken an active part in the affairs of his church in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henderson served as Acting President of Bucknell University for a short time in 1949 before Dr. Hildreth arrived to begin his duties as President.

Demies Present 'Lunatics At Large' April 20th, 21st At High School

The Demies will present their annual play at 8:15 p. m., April 20th and 21st, at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

This year, they will present a mystery comedy entitled "Lunatics at Large". Free tickets are available at Keeler's, the Bison, and the Demie House.

CASTELL TELLS...

(Continued from page 1.)

To this problem is to learn as much as we can so that we will be better able to think intelligently in a complex world.

The Christian faith, he stated, is based on what we know, but on what God knows about us. To be known by God is inconceivable, said Dr. Castell, unless we are known to Him as vital, earnest, beings striving to bring about His will.

"The Christian faith confronts the problems by believing that within the individual is the highest value," Dr. Castell concluded.

District Director Of ASCE Speaks To Local Chapter

On April 26, at 1:30 p. m., Mr. Francis S. Friel, the newly elected District Director of District 4 of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is scheduled to visit the campus and speak to the Bucknell Student Chapter of A. S. C. E.

This will be one of his many visits to student chapters at the various colleges and universities throughout the district.

Mr. Friel has been in consulting practice for 28 years and has directed, since 1931, the engineering staff of Albright & Friel, Inc., a Philadelphia consulting firm of which he is president and treasurer.

Wide Experience

A few of the major projects he has directed include water supplies for Chester, Pa., and Winston-Salem, N. C., and sewage facilities for Philadelphia. An authority in the sewage field, he has served as president of the Federation of Sewage Works Associations, and as president of the American Sewerage Association.

A graduate of Drexel Institute and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Friel served as an engineer officer, holding the rank of major, with the A. E. F. in France. Throughout the recent world conflict he directed the engineering work on 19 war projects.

World Traveler

He has recently returned from a trip to Europe and India where he attended the International Congress on Large Dams and the World Power Congress, at New Delhi and also the Congress on Hydraulic Research, held at Bombay, India. At these conferences he represented the United States State Department and was a delegate of A. S. C. E. along with Gail Hathaway, the newly elected president of the society.

As director of the district, Mr. Friel will speak on A. S. C. E. affairs, but will highlight his speech with a report on the conferences he attended in India and will show colored slides, pictures of his trip.

A registered engineer in seven states and a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, Mr. Friel is also the author of numerous articles. He has been a member of A. S. C. E. since 1926 and has served the Philadelphia Section as director, vice president, and president for two terms.

MOVIE CHATTER...

(Continued from Page 7)

ring George Raft. It looks like an oddie, but could prove exciting. Friday and Saturday at the Strand is the "Sword of Monte Cristo" starring George Montgomery and Paula Goddard. The film is in SUPER cinecolor and is a colorful adventure taken directly from the Dumas story about a girl renegade who stole the famous sword.

Sunday at the Strand is "Bird of Paradise" starring Louis Jordan. If nothing else this promises some pretty gorgeous scenery and some pretty good (?) love scenes. It certainly looks like a sure bet for tons of entertainment.

And don't forget Mile. Modiste!

POWDER PUFF...

(Continued from page 7.)

drifted through the empty room of Bucknell Hall. The little powder puff, which had been sleeping in its box, stirred and woke up.

"Oh my gosh, he said, here I'm getting to see any of the play this time. The last time they shut me back in by little box without even as much as a thank-you."

The chorus had filed in and was settling down in chairs waiting to be made up. Powder puff noticed the tall blonde in the corner was a little leary about letting them put make up on...

"Oh, take that horrible little red brush away! You're not going to poke out my eyes with that!"

Then that man came over to my box, picked me up and slapped me on her protesting face.

"Ugh—snap choke! What are you trying to do to me?", she screams.

"Oh, don't I wish I could," the little powder puff mutters silently, as he is brushed across her unresponsive pan for a final time. Finally the hall is cleared and the chorus are filing out ready to go onstage. The powder puff has just gotten comfortably settled away in a nice cozy dream in which Lana Turner is powdering her nose with him when he hears voices again...

"Quick, kids get that go off your faces, we've only got a minute to get to the 'Burger!'"

Five hundred grease-paint smeared hands all try to dive into one small cold cream jar in the futile attempt. Lee Craig unobtrusively hides the Kleenex, and then says sweetly, "I'm sorry, I can't find the Kleenex, you'll have to use the make up towels. They're not very dirty," (heh, heh).

An hour later, after the thundering of the "Mile. Modiste" tickets for the "Mile. Modiste" extravaganza may be obtained on campus or at Keeler's Book Store for \$1.25 a piece.

STEIN The FLORIST

220 Market Street Phone: 3551
(Opposite Book Store)

Flowers For Any Occasion

We Telegraph Flowers Greeting Cards
Palms for Rent Gifts



In on the college newspaper:
I write the sports reviews.
The editors and leg-men too.
Think Luckies are great news.
Sheila Joyce Tucker
Hofstra College

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

LS/M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

A military life I lead—
It's Hub-Two, Hub-Two-Three
But when I get a Lucky Strike
I feel refreshed
With LS/M.F.T.
Robert W. Ward
R.O.T.C. vs. Polytechnic Inst.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—G. E. washing machine. Three years old; reasonable. Apt. C-7, Bucknell Village, A. E. Featherstone. Phone: 5-13790.

FOR SALE—Plymouth, 1946 Special Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, 4 new tires, excellent condition. Phone: 14614.

FOR SALE—RCA radio-phonograph, standard size. Bobby Tredennick, Fourth floor Hunt. Phone: 8700.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth in excellent condition, original mileage is 39,000. Two owners only. Owner going to Navy and must sell. Call 13806 or come to Phi Lambda Theta house and contact Dick Rogers for information.

FOR SALE—Lady's riding boots, size 7-7½. Call Sunbury 18884 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—White strapless formal, size 14, worn once. Black velvet evening coat. Both for \$40; may be purchased separately. Phone: 6451.

ATOMIC LAB TOUR
Professors Sims, Walker, Irland, Garman, Kunkel, Bender, and Rautenstrauch inspected the Brookhaven, Long Island, Atomic Energy Laboratory on April 7.

The day-long trip was highlighted by their inspection of an atomic pile, cyclotron and a "hot lab" especially equipped to handle radioactive materials.

LEWISBURG'S DELUXE SHOWPLACE
CAMPUS THEATRE
PHONE 5-3111
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
They're Just Wild About WYMAN with JANE WYMAN—VAN JOHNSON
"THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"
Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30-12

MON.-TUES.-WED. APRIL 16-17-18
Our Fighting GIs in Korea!
ROBERT HUTTON—GENE EVANS
in "THE STEEL HELMET"
THUR.-FRI. APRIL 19-20

Also "ROUGH RIDERS OF DURANGO"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
TIM HOLT in
"MASKED RAIDERS"

Friday and Saturday
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in
"THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

MAT.—2:15. EVE.—7 & 9 P. M.
—AT REGULAR PRICES—

ROXY THEATRE LEWISBURG
Friday and Saturday
ROY ROGERS in
"Spiders Of The Plains"

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
PAUL KELLY in
"JOHN THE MARINER"

Also "ROUGH RIDERS OF DURANGO"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
TIM HOLT in
"MASKED RAIDERS"

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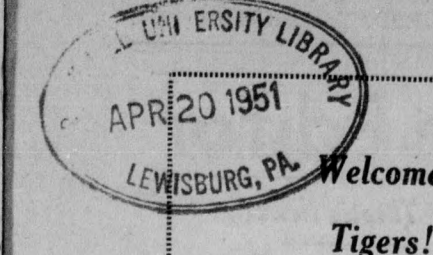
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated College Presses and Intercollegiate Presses

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 24

College Testing Plans Remain Unimpaired In Spite Of House Amendment To The Draft Bill

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, said in a speech Sunday night that a House amendment to the manpower draft bill stating that draft boards were not to be bound by the results of aptitude tests "in no way impairs our plans for giving aptitude tests to college students and using the scores."

"The amendment," he said, "merely recognizes a state of affairs that already has existed—that the ultimate decision as to whether a man should or should not be drafted rests with his local draft board."

The Selective Service head also stated that the induction of college men would be delayed this spring until their test scores and scholastic standings had been determined. Students who score seventy or higher in the test or who are in the upper ranks scholastically may receive an occupational deferment in order to permit their education to continue next fall.

No One Denied Test

"Generally speaking," General Hershey said, "no student will be denied permission to take the test because of his draft board status. He will not be ordered into service until the results of his test are known or his standing in his class is determined."

The draft administrator said that aptitude tests qualifying college students for deferment on the basis of their grades will be repeated at periodic intervals.

So far, only three dates for such tests have been announced—May 26, June 16 and June 30.

Reservists Safe

This came on the heels of a Defense Department announcement stating that no more inactive Army or Air Force Reservists will be called to active duty against their wishes unless there is a "significant" change in military manpower needs.

Inactive Naval Reservists, it said, will be ordered to duty only when active reservists are not available or when some special skill is needed. These plans were disclosed in a letter from Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg which was read on the House floor by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) during debate on the draft bill.

Dropping Of MacArthur Supported By Students

President Truman's recent disposition of General Douglas MacArthur gained the wholehearted approval of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg recently.

The conference, composed of college and university students from all parts of Pennsylvania, held a model unicameral congress in that city over last weekend.

The group upheld the President's action in a resolution and also called for reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and urged enactment of universal military training legislation.

AICHe Plays Host To Delegates From Eleven Mid-Atlantic Schools

Bucknell's Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will host to over 125 delegates from eleven Mid-Atlantic schools at the organization's regional convention here this weekend.

The events of the convention will commence at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with registration, followed by a business meeting at 10 o'clock, and a tour of Bucknell's laboratories. A technical session will follow luncheon at the Men's Dining Hall. At this session, which is scheduled for 2 p. m., each school will present at least one technical paper. Prizes will be awarded for the best papers.

Dr. Morton Smuts, assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet, which will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Lewisburg Club.

Dr. Robert N. Alyea, associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will be the principal speaker at the convention. He will speak at an open meeting at 7:15 p. m. in the Vaughn Literature Building on the topic, "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace."

In his speech, Dr. Alyea will trace the important scientific discoveries

Student Deferment Test

Any male students who have not secured the Bulletin of Information and the application card for the student deferment test—Selective Service—may do so at the Mifflinburg Selective Service Office, 303 Chestnut Street.

It is necessary for the student to have with him his Selective Service Identification Number and one of the three following identification cards: (1) Registration Certificate, (2) Identification Card, or (3) Classification Card.

Bucknell has been chosen as one of a thousand centers where these tests will be administered on Saturday, May 26. No classes will be held on that day.

Birnbaum, Bailey, Swope And Murphy Elected Top Officers Of Debate Club

Bob Birnbaum was elected debate manager for the 1951-52 season at a meeting of the Bucknell Debating Society Monday. Birnbaum, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, has been extremely active in intercollegiate debating for the past two years and, in addition, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

This past March Birnbaum was a member of Bucknell's debate squad which took fourth place at the tournament of Pennsylvania colleges.

The new debate manager is a junior from New York City and is a pre-law student. In addition to his debating activities he is a member of Cap and Dagger, having had parts in "Ah, Wilderness," "Our Town," and "Milk and Honey."

At present he is taking part in rehearsals for "Leopold and Lucia," Birnbaum is also a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

At the same meeting the Debating Society elected Jack Bailey as assistant debate manager, Charles Swope as secretary, and Bert Murphy as treasurer.

Draft Bait May Leave Country This Summer

Local draft boards are authorized to issue a permit to leave the United States to young men of draft age who wish to go abroad this summer, according to word received by the Council on Student Travel from the Washington headquarters of Selective Service.

The Selective Service regulation (Continued on page 8.)

IRC Elects Officers

John Simmons was elected president of the International Relations Club at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected were: vice president, Paul Dear; secretary, Mike Davis; treasurer, Doris Nissley.

Sociology Departments Test Movies' Value To Curb Racial Prejudices

The Sociology Departments of Bucknell and Penn State held an experiment on the value of motion pictures in curbing racial prejudice last Thursday at 2:30 in the Lit Building.

A group of students were given two tests in order to determine what facts they knew about the racial situation in the United States and to determine their conception of Negroes.

Then a half-hour movie presenting the true facts was shown to the students. Following the film, a third test was given to see if the opinions and ideas had changed.

The results of this experiment will be used to help establish a form for judging the effect of movies on racial prejudice.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Fourteen Seniors And Two Juniors For Early Initiation; Princeton Glee Club Will Sing Saturday

GIVE JOINT CONCERT

Dancing And Refreshments Follow; Sponsored By Women's Glee Club

The Princeton University Glee Club, recently returned from a 200-mile tour in the South, will present a joint concert with the Bucknell Women's Glee Club and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in Davis Gym this Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

The concert will be followed by a dance featuring music by Bob Clements and his five-piece band. Booths will be opened for refreshments. Admission is free but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

The Princeton group, under the direction of J. Merrill Knapp, recently toured such famous resorts in the southern states as Sea Island, Georgia and the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia. Beside this annual tour the glee club has given joint concerts with the glee clubs of Harvard, Sarah Lawrence, New Jersey College For Women and Smith College.

Varied Program

Musical selections by Princeton will include "Choral And Kyrie" by Bach, "Ave Caelorum Domina" by Josquin des Pres, "Simon Legree" (opera by Vachel Lindsay) by Moore, "Father William" by Finch.

They will also sing two student songs of Finland by Palengren ("In Coming Home" and "Summer Evening") and "Rantini, Rovin' Robber" by Davidson and the "Princeton Football Melody" arr. J. Merrill Knapp.

The Bucknell Women's Glee Club, directed by Roderick Williams, will sing several of the numbers which were popular on their recently successful tour through New York and New Jersey.

"Nutcracker Suite"

These selections include "O Sing Your Songs" by Cain, "Echo Song" by Lassus, "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo" by Weelkes, "Hymn to Music" by Chopin—arr. Ringwald, "There Are No Such Things" by Adams-Baer-Meyer, and the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky-Simmons.

Both groups will include the program by joining with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in three choruses: "The Seasons" by Hayden. They will sing "Come Gentle Spring"—chorus, "Spring Her Lovely Chords Unfold"—trio and chorus, and "God of Light"—trio and chorus.

The two glee clubs will also feature selections by their respective quartets as well as incidental numbers by soloists.

IRC ELECTS OFFICERS

John Simmons was elected president of the International Relations Club at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected were: vice president, Paul Dear; secretary, Mike Davis; treasurer, Doris Nissley.

Dr. Hoffman Will Address American Chemical Society On Aspects Of Industry

On Wednesday, April 25th, the American Chemical Society section of the Pennsylvania Chemical Society will have as its speaker, Dr. Roger Hoffman. His topic will be "Some Aspects of the Fine Chemical Industry."

Dr. Hoffman is presently employed in New Jersey, but is soon to take charge of the research department at the Danville plant of Merck and Company.

Previous to the meeting a dinner will be held for Dr. Hoffman at the Men's Dining Hall. The lecture will begin at eight o'clock in the Chemistry building lecture room and is open to all.



Bucknellian Blood Donors

...donor pledges are due the 25th

Red Cross Asks Blood Donations As APO Sponsors Campus Drive

For the second time this year Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is after the blood of patriotic Bucknellians.

Musser Elected Deputy While At ODK Convention

Dean Musser and George Woodward attended the Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, annual convention April 12, 13, and 14 in St. Louis, and Dean Musser was again elected Northeastern Province Deputy.

Delegates from approximately 70 American colleges and universities at ODK chapters heard Dr. H. M. Trytten, director of the Office of Scientific Personnel, National Academy of Science, Washington, D. C., and an expert on manpower problems, deliver the keynote address.

Other convention speakers included Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and chancellor of Washington University, who welcomed the delegates; Bishop William Scarslett of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, who delivered the invocation; Dr. Philip P. Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum; and Dr. Paul S. Weaver, dean of religious life at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Convention activities included a model initiation of new members from the Washington U., Westminster and Drury Colleges and University of Missouri ODK chapters in Graham memorial Chapel at Washington U.; a tour of the campus; a reception and buffet at the Hotel Chase; the convention dinner and a dance in the Tiara Room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

The Washington U. chapter was host to the convention.

Plenary sessions, a roundtable discussion (Continued on page 8)

Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit Will Arrive On Campus May 8, And Donors Will Be Able To Give From 2 Until 8 P. M. In Hunt Hall Recreation Room, Tom Motheral, Chairman Of The Drive, Announced Recently. He Pledges That The Drive Will Be Completed Before Next Wednesday.

Since Tuesday, A. P. O. representatives have been covering all student and faculty organizations, as the commitments must be tallied on April 25.

Red Freely

In the drive last semester, Bucknellians proved their loyalty by donating more blood than the city of Sunbury with a population ten times that of Bucknell.

The recreation room will be transformed into a complete and efficient hospital ward, with doctors and nurses on constant attention. For the protection of the giver as well as the recipient, a nurse will ask the donor several questions about his medical history. Any indication of poor physical condition will result in a refusal to donate.

Members are selected by a committee composed of the active of the chapter. The committee members serve for a period of three years, and they rotate up to the chairmanship.

Memberships are based on University Citizenship and standing at the top level of the class. A certain percentage of the prospective member's course must be in Liberal Arts.

Henderson: Education Increases Capacity For Living And Learning

"Education—What Is Its Value Today?" was the topic of the speech given in chapel yesterday by Dr. Joseph Henderson, President of Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

He emphasized the fact that "the true value of a university education lies not so much in the fact that it pays—although in most cases it will still do that—as in the fact that it increases one's capacity for service and enlarges one's capacity

Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1961.

"The Greatest Of Generals Was Douglas"

So saith one of the many sundry epigrams on Douglas MacArthur to come out of World War II. This particular ballad goes on to point out some of the various inconsistencies of this famous personality, dwelling for the most part on the general's habit of designing his own uniforms, and climaxing with the summation that Douglas is, after all, a vain man.

We mention this, of course, in connection with MacArthur's recent expulsion from the Far East, and to say that from the standpoint of a jumpy citizen we are glad the voters are going to have something to say about future policy in that area.

The flood of emotionalism being harnessed by eager politicians in Washington does not conceal the fact that, his brilliance in guiding Japan's reconstruction notwithstanding, Dugout was too much of an individual, too long a supreme commander to take orders that conflicted with his own military theories.

MacArthur, it must be remembered, was responsible to himself. Truman is responsible to the voters.

We're afraid that in this case we must stand up and be counted with Truman, bumptious buffoon though he is.

About This Honor System . . .

Now about all this noise we've been hearing about a scholastic honor system. We don't think there's any doubt but that an honor system would help Bucknell, both in prestige off campus and as a healthy influence on campus.

This much settled, let's think a little bit about the scope of an honor system. It is an open secret that almost every fraternity and sorority on campus keeps files of back tests to help in studying. Whether the administration is in the dark about this situation or happily ignores it, is a moot question, but we can probably assume that they take a dim view of it. Would an honor system include reporting the use of these files?

On the other side, we have this condition of some students entering an exam with a team of crib notes, while others of the same I. Q. but more moral integrity take their chances on what they've been able to cram into their heads in the last 24 hours. One is worth a "B" going in, the other squeaks out a "C". Obviously, some "adjustment" is needed here.

These and many other aspects of an honor system at Bucknell deserve considerable hashing out before any resolutions are drawn up and every group on campus owes it to themselves to enter into this problem.

"Voting for members of the Scholastic Honor System Central Committee for next year will take place Monday night at 7:15 in Larison Living Room."

Off The Editorial Cuff

One of our reporters tells us that Dr. Lowry's class in Electrical Measurements, which had scheduled a demonstration of electric theories using an electric slide machine, had to be cancelled the other day. Reason: Couldn't get the electric slide machine to work.

The University Players deserve a round of applause and a tip of the green up with the second excellent production in two years. "Mlle. Modiste" was in every department, a credit to the University. However, we're afraid most of the student body was scared away by the price (\$125) of the tickets.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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SPRING - ALA BUCKNELL

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 19		
4:00 p.m.	Intramural Track Meet	Stadium
4:30 p.m.	Executive Comm. NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
4:30 p.m.	American Assoc. of Civil Engrs. (Speaker)	Engr. 228
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner & Initiation	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	World Federalists (John C. Youngman)	Soc. Sci. 4
8:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Lecture	Lit. Aud.
FRIDAY, APRIL 20		
7:00 p.m.	Demi Founder's Day	Play at L. H. S.
7:30-12 p.m.	Hilltop Theatre (Volpone)	Lit. Aud.
8:30-12 p.m.	Sixth Street Open House	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	K. K. G. Initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
SATURDAY, APRIL 21		
2:50-5:00 p.m.	Delta Delta Delta Benefit Bridge	Hunt Rec. Rm.
3:00 p.m.	Girl's Glee Club - Paterson Glee Club	Davis Gym
4:00 p.m.	Demi Founder's Day	Play at L. H. S.
All day	American Institute of Chem. Engrs. Conv.	Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Geology Field Trip	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30-12 p.m.	Kappa Delta Spring Dance	Hunt Rec.
SUNDAY, APRIL 22		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec. Rm.
10:30 & 12:00 a.m.	Stadium	
5:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Theta Initiation	Lit. Lounge
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
7:00 p.m.	Student Church	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Art Exhibit (Julius Beck)	Roberts Hall
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Rm.
MONDAY, APRIL 23		
3:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:00 p.m.	Intramural Track Meet	Stadium
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	B. U. Wives Club Meeting	Hunt Rec.
TUESDAY, APRIL 24		
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Engr. Council Meeting	Engr. 103
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	BISA Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Placement Bureau—U. S. Steel	Engr. 122
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25		
7:00 p.m.	Chapel—Rev. Thomas B. Richards	Larison Sun Porch
8:30 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
8:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Meeting	Lit. 209
THURSDAY, APRIL 26		
4:30 p.m.	Executive Comm. NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Moving Up Day	Baptist Church
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	American Chem. Society Meeting	Chem. Rec. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Placement Bureau (Minnesota Mining)	Engr. 122



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Ye Sterling Stir, Sterling College, Kansas, asked several seniors what they considered the greatest lesson college had taught them. Answers included: "How dumb I am!" "To get all my graduating requirements before the final year." "That I don't know anything." "To get on and off trains successfully with three suitcases and a typewriter." "To never ask questions such as you're asking." "To free myself from my mother's apron strings." "To get along with Marge."

ONCE FOR GOOD MEASURE . . .

At the University of Virginia a medical school cadaver was found early one morning hanging from a tree on campus. The body was clad only in a yellow tie and a sign that read, "Fletcher, change your regime."

The sign was apparently aimed at Dean Fletcher, associate dean of ad-

Letters to the Editor

Food For Thought

Box 77—April 15

Dear Sir:

I have been a rather greedy consumer of the "Student Voice of Bucknell" for the last three years. It has taken three years and a course in Bio. 100 to show me that everything I consumed was not healthy for the body. I shall comment only upon the more digestible tid-bits appearing in the "Student Voice."

In my freshman year, the most desirable features of the "Voice" were the editorials, the letters to the editor, and the op-ed column "World Wide." As a sophomore, I found the editorializing slightly on the decline; the letters to the editor in a pathetic closing date; and only the column "World Wide" gave me any food for thought.

This year, I have enjoyed the editorials immensely; and the letters to the editor have for the most part, been quite stimulating. The only thing lacking is an op-ed column similar to "World Wide."

Why not reinstate such a column so that we may not lose sight of the national and international scene which is of vital concern to all of us?

Sincerely,
John Harmon

Ed's Note: This office would be glad to reconsider such a column providing a writer could be found who could present a factual, condensed, and unopinionated side of the news.

Theatre News

To the Editor:

Sara Angle '50, Chairman of the University Theatre Fund, is happy to announce the recent appointment of a Board of Trustees to the Fund and Advisors to the Theatre Committee. These men have responded enthusiastically to support this student endeavor, a University Theatre, and we are very grateful to them for their spirit of cooperation. This Board includes Joseph W. Henderson, Horace A. Hildreth, Jens Fredrick Larson, Dayton L. Rank, Herbert L. Spencer, Kenneth W. Sifer and Donald B. Young.

To our new Board, to the Class of 1950, to the Bucknell Mothers' Association, and to other friends of the theatre, we owe our deepest appreciation; for they, in one way or another, have recognized a need for a Bucknell Theatre and have willingly and generously contributed toward its realization. To all who have helped or will help us we wish to express our thanks.

Bucknell Theatre Group

to reconsider such a column providing a writer could be found who could present a factual, condensed, and unopinionated side of the news.

Placement Bureau News

Due to the fact that fewer persons are registering for interviews the Placement Bureau will automatically cancel any scheduled interviews after the closing date of registration if enough persons have not indicated a desire for an appointment.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—Friday, April 20—Interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Physics students for research and development work. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

KOPPERS COMPANY—Monday, April 23—Chemical Engineers for Cadet Training Course. Desire individuals interested in production work leading to advancements in the production field. CLOSING DATE OF SCHEDULE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION—Monday, April 23—Mechanical and Electrical engineers and a few for industrial and management engineering positions. CLOSING DATE OF SCHEDULE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

UNITED STATES STEEL BUSINESS TRAINING PROGRAM—Wednesday, April 23. Interested in Liberal Arts and Business Administration students for basic accounting courses for future industrial accounting careers. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FILLED.

ALLIED STORES CORPORATION—Tuesday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 25—Interested in men and women students in Business Administration and Liberal Arts desiring careers in the field of merchandising. HAVE CONSIDERABLE NEED FOR WOMEN. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN.

LAVOIE LABORATORIES—Wednesday, April 25 INTERVIEW SCHEDULE CANCELED.

THE AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY—Thursday, April 26—Interested in Liberal Arts and Business Administration Students for sales positions and agency operators. Non-veterans desired. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPEN—CLOSING DATE OF SCHEDULE, MONDAY, APRIL 23.

AIR REDUCTION HEATER CORPORATION—Wednesday, April 26—Wellsville, New York. Interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers. CLOSING DATE OF SCHEDULE, MONDAY, APRIL 23.

MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY—Friday, April 27—Interested in Business Administration and Liberal Arts Students for positions in selling, accounting. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FILLED.

HEINZ COMPANY—Friday, April 27—Interested in Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, physics students and few accounting students. CLOSING DATE OF SCHEDULE, TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

POSITIONS FOR WHICH COMPANIES WILL NOT RECRUIT ON CAMPUS BUT RESIRE PERSONS TO BE RECOMMENDED TO THEM

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY—Newark, New Jersey—Positions for men and women in the following fields: Clerk-statistician—security analysis department consisting of typing and compiling statistical reports—Clerk controller's department, consisting of typing, accounting and book keeping—Teller trainee—responsibility of handling money.

J. H. MATHES ADVERTISING CO.—New York City—Desires business graduates trained in secretarial and clerical operations. Individuals have opportunity to become trained in the advertising field and as they gain experience they are promoted into more important positions.

HAGEN CORPORATION—Pittsburgh, Pa.—Consisting of Hagen Corporation, Hall Laboratories and Calgon, Inc. Interested in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers for positions as plant engineers, chemical development and research. Further information can be obtained at the Placement Office.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY—Akron, Ohio—Interested in Business Administration students with accounting, single for foreign work, Mechanical engineers for staff engineering positions, plant supervisors, time and study motion, Physics and Chemistry students for positions of similar nature.

All Seniors who have taken interviews this year and have committed themselves to positions are requested to notify the Placement Office at their earliest convenience in order that accurate records may be maintained. Your complete cooperation will be appreciated.

missions and a member of a three-man board that has the power to dismiss students found deficient in classwork.

It is suspected that the "hanging" was the work of some recently suspended students. Fletcher commented, "Evidently someone doesn't like me, which doesn't surprise me."

MEN HAVE NO CLASSES, GET PAID . . .

There's a college in England, Morden College, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries.

You get a suite of tastefully appointed rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$8.40 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list.

Right now all 41 students are men, but the trustees have decided to take in married couples in the near future.

This scholastic paradise was founded by John Morden in 1955, in gratitude for his spectacular recovery from ruin. Once a rich tradesman, Morden lost his fortune only to regain it later.

There's only one snag in joining the student body. You have to be a poverty-stricken old man who once was a principal owner of a wholesale merchandising or manufacturing business.

Morden determined to help those hit as he was, and in England "college" includes charitable institutions.

Annual Demie Play Set For Weekend

With the parting of the curtain at 8:15 tomorrow and Saturday nights, at the Lewisburg High School, a 50-year old tradition will be carried on as Delta Upsilon fraternity performs before the students and townfolk with their production of "Lunatics at Large" by James Beach.

As the name implies, lunatics in a mental home have a leading part in developing the plot which results in the murder of the arch villain. The police inspector who is sent to the scene of the crime is not quite capable of outwitting the criminal, but, needless to say, the culprit is brought to justice after numerous vexing complications present themselves.

James Clitter is directing the play with the assistance of Professor Frank Merrill. Those in the cast are: Bob Kerr, Stan Lippencott, Bob Catherman, George Shepherd, John McFadden, Bob Dietz, Bob Dederer, Fred Wolf, Fred Hunt, Don Ray, Thayer Lyon, Dick Shaw, Foster Wilson, Marshall Goulding and Al Butler. Tickets are being given away at Keeler's, the Bion, the D. U. House, as well as at the door.

Fulbright Scholarship Competition Is Open

Competition is now open for the Fulbright scholarships, announced the Institute of International Education recently. These awards are for graduate study overseas during the 1962-63 school year.

Any juniors or seniors interested in entering competition for a scholarship should see Forrest Brown, General Secretary of the C. A. Mr. Brown is secretary of the local Fulbright Committee.

READING BOOSTER CLUB TO HEAR LAWRENCE

Four Bucknell speakers will be guests tonight at the Reading High School Boosters Club at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Home in Reading. The principal speaker will be Head Football Coach, Harry Lawrence. Bucknell Alumni Secretary, Mr. John "Buck" Shott, Smokey O'Nedarp and Joe Gallagher will also be guest speakers.

Mr. Shott also spoke yesterday at the annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumni of Bucks County along with Mr. Al Fenton who is the director of the Second Century Development Fund.

Community Aid Project Begun By SAE Chapter

Nearly seventy members of SAE participated in the first annual Lewisburg community project for needy people last Saturday as they cleaned three houses around Lewisburg.

The fraternity was divided into three groups and they worked all day Saturday in an attempt to give some aid to those needy people in Lewisburg who are unable to undertake the projects.

The undertaking was deemed a success by all concerned, and there are plans for the project to be an annual plan to be run by the IFC. The IFC praised SAE for their fine work and started talk for the project to be an annual project.

Education Honorary Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational honorary for women, recently elected the following officers: president, Janet Fagan, vice president, Joan Merrill, secretary, Barbara Cunningham, treasurer, Barbara Bleeker, social chairman, Janice Bergmann.

Besides supervising the projects of expanding the authority of the United Nations, Mr. Youngman will discuss disarmament, a world police force and other problems of the international body. Faculty and students are invited to attend the lecture.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient henny—but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book—and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dangsure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test—a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Critics Find Mlle. Modiste An Entertaining Spectacle

by Don Raphael

"A few feathers in the behind." This was the recommendation of Dr. Harold Cook, one of the critics participating in the Mlle. Modiste forum held in Bucknell Hall Sunday night.

Dr. Cook was referring to the Modern Dance Group's interpretation of the Folies Bergere which "wasn't at all like it is done in Paris."

However, along with the rest of the reviewers in the Critic Forum, he found the show an "entertaining spectacle" and "very enjoyable."

Barbara Segelien, student critic, felt that "Miss Me Again" was not as romantic as it could have been.

More Sex Needed

Dr. Manning Smith, who admitted the "handsome girls," and he felt, too, that "something else could have been done" to enable that fact to be discernible. The costumes could have been made saucier, but still satisfy the more of the community.

Harvey Powers answered some of the minor criticisms in the show that the critics felt worthy of adverse criticism, and he particularly lauded Jane Brown's fine job as assistant director.

Noteworthy, too, he felt, was Jane Grumbling's fine job of stepping into the part of Fifi overnight. It was she who made dress rehearsal possible, while Margie Monzert was fighting off some flu viruses. She and Sally Graybill singing in the parts of Fifi and Franchette on the Saturday matinee did exceptional jobs.

For this "critics' money," the show was well cast, and all the performers were noteworthy.

Monzert Impressive

The two leads, Margie Monzert and Dave Norwine, were very impressive. Margie's fine, although not-too-dramatic voice was wonderful to hear, and Dave made a striking Etienne.

Liv Lowery, Jean Grumbling, and Joan Merrill made quite an impressive trio in the first act, and along with Francis, were all praiseworthy.

Liv Fieffer and her troop of dancers, even almost fully clothed as they were, presented a very fine minute and a half "grille show."

Stanton Emotes

"Effeminate" Jim Stanton gave just the kind of performance the show was expected of a typical "arty" Frenchman, and his ad-lib in Act II of Friday night's performance brought down the house.

Keeping the purpose of the honorary in mind—to help its members gain practical religious experience—a program will be planned for next semester. Initiations will take place on May 2.

Kappa Chi Lambda returned to Bucknell, when students and Dr. Charles Bond, head of the religion department, reorganized the honorary religion fraternity at a supper at his home, April 11.

Following an address by Dr. John Caston on the importance of a religious vocation in the world today, elections were held.

Mary Grace Jones became the new president, while Bill Eaton was named vice president, and Alice-Mae Buell, secretary. As deputations, Jim Williams and Mel Woodward will participate in leading several church services.

For College Graduates With Executive Ambitions

RETAILING OFFERS YOU A CAREER WITH A FUTURE

Interesting, responsible positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion, management, personnel, or teaching await men and women graduates of the foremost school of Retailing. A one-year graduate program leading to Master's degree confers practical instruction, market control, and supervised work experience—with pay—in leading New York stores. Special programs for bachelor's degree candidates and for non-degree students.

Request Bulletin C-13
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF RETAILING
100 Washington Square New York 3, N. Y.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Ass. of American Law Schools
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College record
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 24, 1961
For further information address Registrar Fordham University School of Law
202 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Have Something Special for Houseparty?

WE HAVE.

EVENING GOWNS of all types:

short, long, net, lace or organdy

also all the necessary accessories:

slips, strapless bras, jewelry

The Lyons Shop

320 Market St.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Lucas Hurls Lanemen To 9-1 Win At Expense Of Juniata

Sophomore Mound Star Masterful As Diamondmen Win Third Straight

After a one game road trip, the battling Bisons of Coach Bill Lane returned to their home stamping grounds yesterday and chalked up their third successive win of the season as they humbled Juniata College 9-1.

The tilt was called at the end of seven and two-thirds innings after Francis Zimmerman, Indian right fielder, was injured when he collided with teammate Hackett, second baseman. The two were chasing Jackie Webber's Texas leaguer which dropped between them for a double.

Southpaw Dave Lucas, lanky sophomore, wrote victory number two into the record book as he twirled a neat five hitter and contributed two hits, one a double, over the track events. His battery mate, big Bob Albert, chipped in with three singles to lead the Orange and Blue stickmen in the hitting department.

No Shoutout
Juniata's lone tally came in the second frame—after that—all goes eggs on the scoreboard. They put together a walk, a ground single over second, a sacrifice and a ground out, short to first, to rob Lucas of a shut-out.

The herd picked up one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and had scored five in the eighth with two out when the game was called by mutual consent of both teams following the unfortunate accident.

In the fruitful eighth, the charges of Bill Lane denied the plate five times on two hits. Ed Feldkircher, who went the distance for the Indians, got Albert on strikes to start the eighth. Art Long then walked and went all the way to third following Lucas' single over second which was fumbled by McNeal, allowing Lucas to go to second. Shirk then sent a ground ball toward short which got away from Schetzrumpf—"Handy Andy" going to second and Lucas and Long scoring.

Myers Hits
Marty McKibbin was safe on another error by the unlucky Schetzrumpf as he threw low to first. Willie Key forced Marty at second, but went on to occupy the keystone himself as Hackett's attempted DP relay to first was wild. Abe Powellson also reached first as Simon, hot corner guardian for the visitors, muffed his grounder. Brad Myers, the third man in Lane's all sophomore outfield, dropped a Texas leaguer behind third scoring Key and Powellson. Two pitches later, the fleet Myers stole third. Webber then looped his double into short right center where Zimmerman and Hackett collided. The game was called twenty minutes later without any further play by mutual consent of both teams.

While the Lanemen remained undefeated in three starts, Coach Smith, Penn State alumnus, saw his men go down to their second defeat in three games. The men from Huntingdon held a 9-7 victory over Indiana State.

Mural Track Starts Today With Finals This Monday; Interest Indicates Battle

by Chuck Rogers

Action in the Intramural Track Meet will commence today and Monday, at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Stadium. Today, all trials and one mile final will compose the track events. In the field is scheduled the javelin plus the high jump and pole vault if the weather is right, or the broad jump and shotput if it wet day.

Finals Monday
Monday, all track finals other than the one mile, the discus, and the two other field events not staged Thursday will complete the program.

There has been much interest shown in this year's meet and it should be a typically close affair. Most of the participants have been training regularly, have the kinks ironed out, and want that a good many intramural records may fall.

The order of events is as follows:
Thursday

Track—
220 yds.—(Trials)
100 yds.—(Trials)
440 yds.—(Trials)
1 mile—FINAL
220 yds.—(Trials)
220 L. H. (Trials)
Javelin
High Jump and pole vault—
weather O. K.
Broad Jump and shotput—
if wet day.

Monday—(all finals)
Track—
120 yds. H.
100 yds.
440 yds.
2 miles
880 yds.
220 yds.
220 L. H.
Field—
Discus
The two other events not run Thursday.

Teachers. On the other side of the two pitches later, the fleet Myers stole third. Webber then looped his double into short right center where Zimmerman and Hackett collided.

Very few fans were still around at the half as activities as a biting April wind sent many of them scurrying home about midway in the contest. Next home game for the all winning hosts is with Lehigh University tomorrow afternoon.

R H E
Bucknell 000 120 06—8 10 4
Juniata 019 000 00—1 5 7

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Roush Stops Hens With Four Hits; Powelson Triple Sparks Attack

Dick Roush allowed three runs on three hits in the second then settled down and pitched one-hit ball the remaining distance as the Bucknell nine trounced Delaware, 8-3, in Newark, on Saturday.

Lawrence Lands Clinic; Grids Prepare For F&M Scrimmage Here Saturday

by Dick Shaw
"Considering the weather conditions, and the short notice given the coaches, I was well satisfied with our football clinic last Saturday and hope to make it an annual affair," stated Coach Harry Lawrence concerning last Saturday's venture.

Attendance Good
About 75 coaches with over 100 high school players were present at the exhibition. The herd mentor was pleased with the attendance considering the inclement weather. Lawrence believes a yearly clinic would benefit the school in this area, bringing more students here and developing better coaching methods.

Second attraction on the spring program will be this Saturday when the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats meet the Bisons in Memorial Stadium for a practice scrimmage. Coach Lawrence is a little dubious concerning the spring sessions. The men who are out working hard, but work-ups have been hampered by a shortage of candidates. As few as 20 of the 34 aspirants have been present at practice sessions. Half of the ball players are new men.

New Men
New men are: Bob Dee, Jim Willis, Nick Olajich, Bill Grey, Curngeon Johns, Bill Keener, Paul Ganz, John Cheroomer, Bill LeMon, Harold Haddock, Jim Egloff, Owea Murnane, Mike Jensen, Alton Stowell, Jim Kowalski, John Rhodes and Ken Adamec.

Statistics
With three games under their belts, the diamondmen are statistically looking like one of the stronger Bisons. Bob Albert, tall catcher, leads the hit parade with six hits in ten trips to the plate for a .600 batting average. He is tied for the team RBI lead with three.

Lucas Second
Dave Lucas, hard-hitting pitcher follows Albert with a .500 average and leads the mound staff with two wins to his credit. Abe Powellson provides the extra-base power with a .455 average followed by Webber, Shirk and Roush hitting .333.

BISON LINKS CAPTAIN
Ben Hoffman of Larchmont, N. Y., is captain of the 1951 golf team.

Juniata Athlete O. K.
Francis Zimmerman, Juniata center-fielder, will probably be discharged from the University Men's Infirmary today it was announced by Dr. Edward Pangburn. The Indian flycatcher was involved in a collision with teammate Hackett while chasing a pop fly off the bat of Bison shortstop Jackie Webber.

Zimmerman was knocked unconscious and was treated on the diamond by the herd athletic trainer, Hal Biggs. He was then removed to the infirmary where it was announced he had suffered a nerve condition which is expected to clear up overnight.

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Netmen Whitewash Gettysburg 9-0 After Returning From Successful Tour Of Philly Area

Bullets Blasted By Bison Attack; Prime For Panthers Next Week

by Harry Staley
The Gettysburg tennismen went down to defeat before a smashing, hard-swinging Bison squad 9-0 yesterday on the University courts. Hank Peters' charges, playing their second match of the season on home ground, displayed excellent form in whitewashing the Bullets.

Two Perforis
Led by their two stalwart performers, Paul Remmey and Gray Rogers, captain, the Orange and Blue netmen conquered their opponents in seven matches, the last two sets being forfeited by the Bullets. All six singles went the Bison way as well as the one doubles match.

In the opening match Paul Remmey, number one man for the Herd, had little trouble in downing the Bullets number one man, Hunter McClure. McClure appeared off edge and inexperienced as he proved easy pickin' for Remmey. Remmey played well at the net and his powerful serve stopped McClure 6-2 in the initial set and 6-0 in the second set.

Rogers Impressive
The second event saw Gray Rogers, captain of the Herd and number two man, swamp Gene Coder of G-Burg, 6-1, 6-1. Rogers displayed a blistering serve and capped his game with excellent volleying. Coder, star forward on the Bullet basketball team and end on their football squad, played well but was handicapped by a pulled muscle.

The third singles went to Bill Reitz for Gettysburg, Hank Greyhill. This match however, saw the Bullets take their first set. Reitz had a little trouble winning 6-3 in the first set

and then Greyhill took the second set 6-1. However, Reitz regained his winning form in the third and final set as he triumphed 6-1. The backcourt play of Reitz was instrumental in his victory.

Hess Wins
Skip Hess experienced difficulty in stopping George Proctor, his Bullet opponent, but won in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. Proctor made things tough but the fine all-around play of Hess was the difference.

Bill Goff then took over the reins for the Herd and manhandled his Gettysburg opponent, Fred Rice 6-2, 6-4. Goff's serve had the Bullet racketman in trouble throughout the match and only in the second set did Goff find it necessary to put on the pressure.

In the final singles action of the afternoon, Muff Mufson came from behind to keep the Bison slate clean. The sophomore netman dropped his first set 6-8 to John Clark, Bullet tennisman but quickly rebounded with 6-4, and 6-1 victories. Mufson got off to a slow start but in the second set found the range and applied the clincher. His superior backcourt play and powerful serve kept the G-Burg athlete in trouble throughout the final two sets.

Bison Duo Wins
In the doubles action, Bill Goff and Skip Hess teamed for the Bisons to defeat Hunter McClure and Hank Greyhill 6-2, 6-1. Goff's hard serve handcuffed the Bullet duo and Hess consistently captured the net position to keep the visitors in danger.

Remmey and Reitz were slated to play Gene Coder and John Clark in the second doubles match but Coder

had to withdraw because of the shoulder injury. The Herd's Larson and Diffenderfer were slated to meet Proctor and Rice in the final doubles action of the afternoon but the Gettysburg coach withdrew his duo and the Bisons blanked the Bullets 9-0.

In further action next week the Bisons will meet Muhlenberg at Allentown Saturday and then tangle with the Pitt Panthers on the home courts next Friday.

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Sports Calendar

This Week on the Sports Front:
BASEBALL
Friday—3:30—Lehigh Mathewson Field
Wednesday—3:00—Navy Broadcast by WVBU

TENNIS
Friday—Penn State—3:30 University Courts
Saturday—Muhlenberg at Allentown

GOLF
Friday—Univ. of Maryland at College Park
Saturday—Naval Academy at Annapolis
Tuesday—Temple Univ. at Philadelphia

Divotmen Annex Second Decision Of Campaign; Win 5-4 Over Bullets
Coach Harold Evans' golfers scored victory number two yesterday as they chipped by the Gettysburg Bullets 5-4 on the University Course.

In the first mousome out it was Bison all the way as the Orange and Blue's number one man, Bill Allen, quashed by the Lanemen last year, and are definitely seeking revenge.

Eleven Return
Lehigh will be met tomorrow on Mathewson field at 3:30 p. m. The Engineers have practically an all veteran team, with 11 lettermen on the roster. They are gunning for the Middle Atlantic Conference title, for which they were beaten out by BU in the final of last year's MAC tournament, 4-2.

Dick Roush is slated to take the mound against the Engineers, whom he has halted for two years in a row. He allowed them but two hits in last year's championship meeting.

Strong Mound Staff
Lehigh has three hurlers back from last season, including Gratton (also on the basketball team) and Leidheiser, the pair who shared the pitching chores in last year's battle. There will be a veteran in every position but catching.

Navy, a non-league foe, will be met at Annapolis next Wednesday. The Middies were on the short end of a 7-6 score in last year's meeting.

Bucknell lineup for Lehigh:
Shirk, C.
McKibbin, 1b
Key, 1f
Powellson, cf
Myers, 2f
Webber, ss
Albert, c
Long, 3b
Roush, p

Highlight of the match is expected to be the duel between Owea Leonard, captain of the State College squad, and Paul Remmey, number one man for the Orange and Blue. Leonard, a Williamsport native, is the mainstay of the Penn State team, having been beaten only twice in 23 starts over a three-year period.

Remmey, sophomore star of the Bison squad, has met defeat only once in six collegiate matches in this his first year on the varsity.

Bill Allen, playing number one, defeated Jim George of Dickinson 3-2. Then Dickinson scored the first of their two individual matches when Jim McGovern won over Russ Long one up in twenty-one holes. Bucknell won the best ball one up on twenty-one.

Bucknell's captain, Ben Hoffman, defeated Pete Reissler five and four, and Van Johnson also won, beating Jim Arnold 3-2. Bucknell again won best ball 5-4.

Ted Shark won one up over Dickinson's number five man, Bob Anderson, while Marvin Keller defeated the Bison's Bill Grim 3-2.

The final score—six and one half for Bucknell, two and one half for the Indians of Dickinson.

RAYNOR ALL-AMERICAN
Art Raynor, who captained Bucknell to the 1950 Middle Atlantic title, was the first Bucknellian to earn all-American honors in baseball. He hails from Rockville Centre, N. Y.

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WRIGHT & DITSON for 64 consecutive years the OFFICIAL BALL for U. S. L. T. A. National Championships and in every DAVIS CUP MATCH played in the United States.

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WHITE TENNIS SPORTS CAPS \$1.25 ea.

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HOOD "VANTAGE" & HOOD "RECREATION" TENNIS OXFORDS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S—

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Tennismen Defeat LaSalle, DuPont; Drop Close Decision To Haverford

by Bill LeMon
Hank Peters' tennis team returned to the campus from its second weekend trip of the season late Sunday sporting wins over DuPont Country Club and LaSalle College and a loss to Haverford College.

Haverford Wins
The first match, played with Haverford on Friday, was a tight 5-4 loss. Paul Remmey, number one man for the Bisons, won his singles match in two sets as did Gray Rogers. After Bill Reitz dropped his singles, Hess took a hard fought battle from his opponent in three sets. Goff and Mufson then lost their matches.

WAA's Annual May Day Program Features 'Sidewalks Of New York'

Time was when the mention of May Day evoked thoughts of sinning young females who trotted daintily around the May pole to the tune of "Here We Go Gathering Nuts, etc." It was strictly a holiday for corny poets, sentimental old maidens, and bored children.

Not so, however, at Bucknell where today's energetic young coeds have contrived to bring about a new face-lifting for an old festival. This year May Day has gone modern, and a chorus of Boverly characters, fashion models, and Irish cops promises to bring the "Sidewalks of New York" to the banks of the Susquehanna.

Conspiring to arouse the spectators from their mid-semester dopedrums are a group of acrobatic clowns, Rogues, and modern dancers, who will represent, respectively, New York night clubs, Radio City, and a skyscraper phantasy.

High points on the program will be an acrobatic solo by Mollie Brown and a Hawaiian dance by Elinor Debaugh; and there's more Big City sophistication provided in the antics of a group of Brooklyn (it wouldn't be complete without them) boys, sight-seeing guides, and tourists. In keeping with the gay, carnival atmosphere of the festivities, concessions, representing Coney Island, will be set up in the gym and operated by members of the various societies.

Those behind-the-scenes workers who are making the program possible include: Miss Brown of the Physical Education Department, who is directing the dances; Carolyn Knies, Concessions; Trudy Knudson, Costumes; Lou Hind, Decorations; Joan Hoehner, Ushers; Joan Morris and Isabel Harris, Programs; Jo Gibbons, Elections; and Bill Godley, who designed the programs.

Teachers Wanted

Representatives of Baltimore County, Maryland, spoke to a group of Bucknell students recently concerning teaching jobs in Baltimore county.

They are particularly interested in students desiring high school positions who would be willing to start in the elementary field after a small amount of additional training. The minimum salary was set at \$3000.

Any interested students should contact Dr. Frank Davis of the education department.

Behind The Mike

by Jim Hastings

WVBU in co-operation with the Liberty Mutual Broadcasting Company and station WLT in Bloomington will present a one-half hour recorded broadcast concerning the selective service plans. The speakers will be Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council on Education, Henry Chancey, President of Educational Testing Service, and General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Because of the ever-changing policy governing deferments for students (not to mention the threatened manpower shortage for the semi-guns) your Radio Workshop will broadcast this transcript program every Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 8:00.

Writers fired with inspiration. Near the smoky wigwag. Surged the beating of a ten-ton. (Writers no like noisy tom-tom.)

Musicians now in next-door wigwag. From one tepee words satiric. From the other lilting lyric.

This went on for many moons—Words apart from pretty tunes. Pounding, pounding on his Royal. Writer stopped to make erudite.

In the stillness and the hushing. Music unexpressed was rushing. "Ah!" said Writer, "this is pleasing!"

Opportunity I'm seizing! Down with this lone bull I'm slinging. I will go see bull that's singing. Singing Bull makes rhythms pretty. I can make up lyrics witty.

Buck-Nell tribe will think, "Sensation! We will stage revue of nation!"

The above passage is from the famous "Hiwatha's Speech on the Possibilities of an All-American Theatre in the Hunting Grounds at Lewisburg." The rest of the speech extols the virtues of the so-called given Sioux revue, WHATTUM DAY!

Of course, the original manuscript has been lost, but the pattern remains the same. Two budding young geniuses (gentle to the poets) get together, one with words and the other music, and there you have it! A show is in the making.

Right at this very moment this aged pattern is rearing its ugly head. Several talented Bucknellians are planning the most sensational, the most colossal, the most well-indescribable extravaganza ever to appear in the hallowed halls of Lewisburg High School. This is What a Day.

NEW SPE OFFICERS Following a recent election, Sigma Phi Epsilon announced the following officers: president, Bob Cook; vice president, Peter Kinyoun; secretary, Jack Barnett; and Comptroller, Milton Webb.

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Slightly Personal

by Marjane Watkins

—GIRL OF THE WEEK— PHYLLIS MARTIN is engaged to JOHN CONNOR '50.

—PINNINGS— NANCY SCHREINER is wearing the Kappa Sig pin of REDS HUBLEY.

ED BROWN has given his Lambda Chi Alpha pin to WILLENE EDWARDS.

MAY WILLIAMSON and RED GARDNER, Sigma Chi.

MEL SHERIDAN, SPE, pinned RUTH OWEN.

—DINNER GUESTS— Dining at the Kappa Sig House were HELEN FRAZEE, SYD SHERWIN, BERDA STOUT and JOAN MEYER.

Having dinner at Phi Lambda Theta was BIP HOFFMAN '51.

SAE's guests were NANCY GREEN, MR. and MRS. WALT ROLL '50, MARILYN HANNA and JACK WILLIAMS '51.

At the Sigma Alpha Mu House were AUDREY NIGHTINGALE, PATTI PONON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kessler and daughter, Susan.

Guests of Sigma Chi were Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser and daughter BOBO, FLOYD HENDERSON '50, Jim Snyder and Bob Cochran.

Lambda Chi's guests were RACHEL REINOLD and ANN COOPER.

Dining at the Theta Chi House were Dr. and Mrs. Henderson and family, Mrs. Lemare, Mrs. Norwine, WINNIE PEAKES and JEANIE SWANER.

Having dinner at Phi Kappa Psi were Mr. and Mrs. Robeson and daughter, MARION BUCHER, ANNE SHOONMAKER,

JOAN HANTO, Mary Ann Stever, Rose Operator and Frank Tremaine.

At the D. U. House were NAT ISAAC, CHARLIE MCCARTHY, NANCY FIELD, DICK COLEMAN '50, JANE KOHLER, CHRIS RILEY, MIMI MAYHEW, MARY JANE MOVER, JAN SCHOENER, Bob Brooks and Mrs. Blair.

Phi Gam's entertained CLAIRE VOGELSONG, INKY CARTER, LOUISE FOWLE, PAT LEWIS, JOANNE SMEDLEY, BINKY KIRK, JEAN HEIM, Paul Costello from Bowdoin College.

Success in Paris After several unsuccessful attempts to contact the author by letter, Cap & Dagger telephoned directly to his agent in Paris. He advised that an English translation be forwarded to his office. Finally approval of the script was called from the French capital.

Osborne Directing Dick Osborne will direct the cast which includes Berda Stout as Amanda; Dick Larson as the Prince; Hope Landrum as the Duchess; Web Smith as Hector; Frank Hoffman as Maitre No. 1; Bob Birmann as Maitre No. 2; Bill Billup as the Inn Keeper; Nick Schoeder as the Taxi Driver.

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Cap & Dagger Presents 'Leocadia' In English For The First Time

by Bob Bell

My head reeled, my throat was scratchy, and I was oppressed with a heavy cold, and feeling as if my hours were numbered, I stumbled into the infirmary.

A bedraggled nurse took me to a room and rushed me to the over-flowing isolation ward. In a matter of minutes I had been transformed from a student into a member of the men of "Bitter Rash." I had the measles!

At 1:10, a nurse took my pulse rate; at 1:15 she took my temperature; at 1:19 she took my water pistol. Just then Dr. Whitefowl rushed in, stuck a tongue depressor in my mouth, put my feet in traction and signed me up for a three-year subscription for Medical Economics.

After the doctor had finished his examination and had prescribed a liquid diet for me (my mouth was full of splinters from the tongue depressor) and I could not handle solids!

Just as he was about to ask me if my mother had ever been frightened by a pin-ball machine, a fellow wearing a Batman costume covered with Dewey buttons rushed in and said breathlessly, "Doc! Doc! I want to speak to you about my brother..."

And now at last I'm once again on the outside, and I'd like to pass this bit of advice on to you. If your head aches, your throat is scratchy, and you feel a cold coming on, chances are good that with the proper infirmary treatment you'll feel great by... House Party Weekend.

KIDS TO HOLD FORMAL The Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual White Rose Formal Saturday night at the Phi Gam House from 8 to 12. Don Travis and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

See the Cat hears that STAN KENYON pulled more paid admissions into the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood than any other band since 1947. During the last year the Palladium has presented such names as RALPH FLANAGAN, JERRY GRAY, RAY ANTHONY, and FRANK DEVOL. What price MILLER revisits?

AND HERE'S THE CAT'S SCOOP OF THE WEEK: Maple walnut and nutti-frutti.

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Reporter Joins 'Bitter Rash' Cast; Gives Advice To Lame And The Halt

by Bob Bell

My head reeled, my throat was scratchy, and I was oppressed with a heavy cold, and feeling as if my hours were numbered, I stumbled into the infirmary.

A bedraggled nurse took me to a room and rushed me to the over-flowing isolation ward. In a matter of minutes I had been transformed from a student into a member of the men of "Bitter Rash." I had the measles!

At 1:10, a nurse took my pulse rate; at 1:15 she took my temperature; at 1:19 she took my water pistol. Just then Dr. Whitefowl rushed in, stuck a tongue depressor in my mouth, put my feet in traction and signed me up for a three-year subscription for Medical Economics.

After the doctor had finished his examination and had prescribed a liquid diet for me (my mouth was full of splinters from the tongue depressor) and I could not handle solids!

Just as he was about to ask me if my mother had ever been frightened by a pin-ball machine, a fellow wearing a Batman costume covered with Dewey buttons rushed in and said breathlessly, "Doc! Doc! I want to speak to you about my brother..."

And now at last I'm once again on the outside, and I'd like to pass this bit of advice on to you. If your head aches, your throat is scratchy, and you feel a cold coming on, chances are good that with the proper infirmary treatment you'll feel great by... House Party Weekend.

KIDS TO HOLD FORMAL The Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual White Rose Formal Saturday night at the Phi Gam House from 8 to 12. Don Travis and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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Women's Glee Club
... will present joint concert with Princeton Saturday

Origin Of The Universe Will Be Discussed By Sigma Xi Lecturer

Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, George Washington University, will discuss "The Origin and Evolution of the Universe" as a Sigma Xi national lecturer here on May 3. His lecture will be given at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry Building under the auspices of the Bucknell Club of the Society of Sigma Xi, national society for the encouragement of scientific research. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

A native of Odessa, Russia, Dr. Gamow studied at the University of Leningrad, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree, after presentation of a thesis, "Quantum Theory of Radioactivity." He studied also in Copenhagen and at Cambridge and served as a corresponding member and the master of research in the Russian Academy of Sciences from 1931 to 1933.

Since 1934 he has been a faculty member at George Washington, research associate of Carnegie Institute, and consultant at the Office of Naval Research, Applied Physics Laboratory, Rand Corporation, Operational Research Office, and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

DRAFT...

(Continued from page 1.)
Such tremendous effort went into the production of the movie that Harry Baur, one of France's most beloved actors, died after completing the title role. A foreign production is a little more expensive to procure, and students are reminded that a little extra contribution will not be out of order.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Post-War Japan Shown In CA-Sponsored Film

KENJI COMES HOME, a color film depicting the struggle of a youth in post-war Japan as well as the fight between communism and democracy, will be shown on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall Living Room.

The Bucknell Christian Association is sponsoring this showing as a benefit for the new International Christian University in Japan. A collection will be taken.

The I. C. U., a ten million dollar graduate University is now under construction as a joint project of the Japanese, Canadians, and the Americans. It has been planned in order to enlarge the educational facilities available in the country and will have graduate schools in law, commerce, education, and the professions. The university has been backed by such people as General MacArthur, Ambassador Grew, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

PHI KAPPA PSI ELECTS

Phi Kappa Psi has recently elected their officers for next year. Jack Roberson was elected president; Charlie Swope vice president; Dick Wentley, corresponding secretary; Harry McSorley recording secretary, and Larry Timmins, treasurer.

Other men elected include Gil Friday, houseman and Bob Tremain as caterer.

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Most Beautiful Story Ever Told!

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

In Cincolor

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MGM's Gayest Technicolor Musical!

Fred Astaire-Jane Powell

Peter Lawford-Sarah Churchill

"ROYAL WEDDING"

Continuous Shows SAT.-1:30-12

WED.-THURSDAY (One Day Only) APRIL 25

GINGER ROGERS - RONALD REAGAN

DORIS DAY - STEVE COCHRAN

"STORM WARNING"

THUR-FRI-SAT. APRIL 26-27-28

DORIS DAY-GENE NELSON

"LULLABY OF BROADWAY"

ROXY THEATRE
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

"THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

Monday and Tuesday

DOUBLE FEATURE

PENNY EDWARDS in

"MISSING WOMEN" &

REV ALLEN in

"SILVER CITY BONANZA"

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

Ray Bolger-Jack Haley

Francis Langford in

"MAKE MINE LAUGHS"

and William Lundin in

"FOLLOW ME QUIETLY"

Friday and Saturday

GENE AUTRY

"TEXANS NEVER CRY"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Plymouth, 1946 Special deluxe, 4 door Sedan; Radio and Heater; 4 new tires; one owner; a terrific buy. Phone Lewisburg 14014.

FOR SALE-Plymouth, 1942 Special Deluxe 4-door sedan; Radio, Heater and Slip Covers. Excellent Mechanical condition. Jerry Feltner, Bucknell Village, 41N. Telephone: Lewisburg 5-13100.

FOR SALE-Bicycle, Good condition, \$28. Frank Hoffman, Apartment 8C, Bucknell Village.

LOST-One new Alligator raincoat.

Will the guy who picked it up in the Bison please contact Jack Gamble at 13000 or 13800. We'll flip for the brown leather gloves in the pocket. They're my room-mates.

LOST-Pair of brown tortoise shell glasses, believed lost between engineering building and west wing. If found please see Marc Ehrlich, 206 WW, or send a card to box 256.

WANTED-Riders to Baltimore on April 25. Will return April 29. Call Norman Weber, 225 E. C.

WANTED-A ride to New York or Long Island, April 20. Call Nancy Koplinger, Second Bucknell Cottage or phone 7400. Will share expense.



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OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY:

"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and tastes milder."

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It's
Carnival
Time!

2384 VOLUME LIV

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating by A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 25.

WSGA President, New Honor House Residents Announced

Davis Gymnasium Puts On Gala Air For Sophomore Carnival

Carny Features Food, Fun, Prizes And Entertainment

A carnival atmosphere will take over Davis Gymnasium this Saturday evening from 7:30 until midnight as the Class of 1953 presents the Sophomore Carnival-Dance.

Abe Fowelson, chairman of the event announced today that all plans were going along as scheduled and that it should be a "bang-up affair". Admission at the door will be free, but chances will be sold for a drawing on a door prize which will consist of a large Bucknell blanket.

Numerous booths will offer games of chance, costing five cents to play each one. The booths will be varied, and offer such forms of amusement as penny pitching, basketball throwing, foul shooting, weight guessing, dart throwing, mock marriages, and water pistol shooting at candles.

In addition there is to be a large pounding booth, fortune telling, pictures taken, garter booth, turtle racing, tossing rings, sketching, grab bags, and so forth.

The carnival will be staged or drag. Shirley Kistler and Norman Freytag, who are in charge of arrangements, are planning to have twelve booths set up along the midway with more than 600 prizes to be given away. One end of the gym will be blocked off for dancing and entertainment. Dancing will go on all evening during the carnival and is to be handled by Bob George. Entertainment is under the direction of State to the Religious Affairs Branch of the Office of the High Commissioner for Germany.

He is a graduate of Cornell College of Iowa, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and Union Theological Seminary. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Cornell College.

Dr. Baker has written a number of religious articles for magazines and is the author of several books; among those being, "The Sun and the Soil," and "Ten Thousand Years."

Phi Beta Member
Dr. Baker is a speaker familiar to the student body. He was one of the principal speakers in the Religion in Life Week program of 1948. Dr. Baker has addressed the University Chapel on at least two other occasions.

First Carny
This festivity has been planned as an all-college function in an effort to provide entertainment to the student body, build class spirit, promote better relationships, and to raise funds for the class treasury. It is the first time in many years that an undergraduate class has sponsored such an event.

The finance is being handled by Jim Pengburn and publicity by Greg Doescher.

Tommy Tucker Time At SAE
House Tomorrow, Fraternity Says

Tommy Tucker, famous band leader, and his entire band will be guests for the evening meal on Friday at the SAE House. Mr. Tucker is a member of the fraternity.

He is currently on a road trip and will be at the Island Park Pavilion.

Two student stage productions are currently under rehearsal for presentation in May. It was learned by the BUCKNELLIAN this week.

Leocadia
Bucknell will see the United States premiere of the French comedy "Leocadia" on May Day weekend, May 12-13. The play was translated from French by Mary Ann Ziegler and Marian Smius with the help of Dr. Douglas Orvik and Cecile Constans.

Those chosen Fireside Leaders are: Kistly Bell, Barbara Blocker, Dot Bohling, Mollie Brown, Ann Basswell, Alice Petzer, Rev. George, Chris Hill, Barbara Holland, Natalie Isaac, Betty Jensen, Mary Grace Jones, Jean Lowry, Lu Pinner, Liz Sowers, Jean Spencer, Marianne Thurnall, Jackie Wightman.

Dick Arnesman, Greg Bowen, Dick Brooks, Fred Casciato, Bill Eaton, Jim Hastings, Bill Henkleman, Frank Hoornbeck, Mark Jacobson, Paul Jacques, Martin Kwasow, Chuck Merz, Dave Olesky, Jack Rickard, Roger Roth, Dick Shaw, Dave Shinn, Dick Slaughenhoupt, Bill Wolfe, and Mel Woodward.

Preparations for these Leaders for the coming year will begin April 27 at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room. In the first of a series of leadership training meetings. Objectives and purposes, plus a general presentation of the program as a whole, will be the agenda for this meeting.

An English translation was forwarded to Anoulin's office in Paris.

Draft Eligible College Students Urged To Take Aptitude Tests Regardless Of Scholastic Rating

"It is urgent that all draft-eligible college students take the forthcoming aptitude test regardless of their scholastic standing," stated Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy draft director in a recent radio address.

He was concerned, he said, about reports that students were not applying to local draft boards for the examination cards as rapidly as they should.

Many, he added, had decided against taking the test because they were afraid of making a poor score.

General Renfrow, who is second only to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey in the draft set-up, declared it was a "very important for everyone eligible for the test to take it." Later, he put it more strongly and said each eligible student "must take the test and have it in his files."

The Policy To Date
Heretofore the attitude of the Selective Service has been that a student may take the aptitude test and may depend entirely on his scholastic standing. The agency has announced that draft boards may base deferments of college students next fall either on the score they make in the aptitude test or on their general scholastic standing.

General Renfrow stated that the change of one word—"or"—and "and" instead of the use of both, stands for one or the other. In that event, he pointed out, the draft board that has no past score for a student seeking deferment will have to order his induction.

Men Can Register in VA Office
Students who turn 18 can now register at the Veterans Office, 109 W. W., it was announced today. Before this they were required to register in Lewisburg or Mifflin.

MRS. DEAN TO TALK ON SOVIET RELATIONS
Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, renowned world authoritarian on United States Russian relations will lecture here as a guest of the Lecture Series Committee on Sunday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock, Student Faculty Congress.

Receiving her education in the United States, Mrs. Dean, a native born Russian, consequently has had the advantage of studying both worlds objectively and without bias. Arriving in the United States in 1919 from the Soviet Union, she received her citizenship in this country in 1928.

Since her arrival in this country, Mrs. Dean has attained prominence as an author and lecturer. She has chosen for her lecture at Bucknell the topic U. S. A. AND U. S. R.—TODAY'S SUPER-POWERS.

Students will be admitted by their activities-budget cards. There will be a one dollar admission charge for the general public.

FRENCH COMEDY AND NEW MUSICAL SLATED FOR MAY

Two student stage productions are currently under rehearsal for presentation in May. It was learned by the BUCKNELLIAN this week.

What A Day
"What A Day", a new, student-written musical review will be held in the Lewisburg High School on May 26. The lyrics for this "story of New York" were written by Tom Douglas Orvik and Cecile Constans. Dick Osborn is to direct the play, and the cast is as follows: Prince, Dick Larson; Duchess, Hope Landrum; Hector, Wes Smith; Maitre d', Dick Larson; and features original dances and music.

The cast includes: Jim Adams, Colman Abbe, Cliff Borden, Lee Craig, Betty Clark, Jeanne Cooper, Ben Carr, Ed Friedman, Jo Rita Fox, Jean Grumbling, Bob Holloff, Don Horn, Dick Herschman, Ben Liebeson, Liz Lowry, Ned Miller, Jay Nides, Joan Olcott, Bruce Rabow, Ray Rainier, Ann Raup, Harvey Schier, Elaine Seimann, Joan Sparrell, Betty Sullivan, Wanda Sullivan, Ann Urban, Ronnie Unger, and Bob Woolhouse.

The judges marked the editorial page as having handled good campus topics which were of general interest to the student body and constructive in purpose. School sports were given credit as being complete and interesting as well as having proper emphasis. Sports features were credited with building interest in future events as well as adequately covering past activities.

PRESIDENT BETTER
President Hildreth's condition is "very good" according to his nurse. He is still convalescing in Geisinger Hospital after an attack of pneumonia.

Carolyn Knies Named By Gems At Moving-Up Day Ceremonies

Carolyn Knies '52 became the new president of the Women's Student Government Association in the traditional moving-up ceremonies at the Baptist Church last night. Miss Knies succeeds Marilyn Ruth as president of the honor system.

Blood will flow freely in Hunt Hall this Tuesday—at least Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, hope it will.

With a quota of 150 donors to meet in the current blood drive, Tom Mocher, chairman, along with Bill Hamman and Dave Levenson, heading the Distribution and Recruiting Committees, have been securing pledges the last few weeks to hit their quota.

Jim Justice has seen to it that the need for blood has been brought to the attention of every Bucknellian.

Refreshments
Students between 18-21, who have their parents' consent, and the other donors will converge upon Hunt Hall between 2:00 and 8:00 p. m., where, as part of the Volunteer Services committee's job, headed by Herb Zeafroff, fruit juice will be served before donations and coffee or tea after.

According to Harold Hayden, APO faculty adviser, and campus Red Cross representative, the bloodmobile, a fully equipped unit, designed for this purpose, will be here with nurses and technicians to do the actual work. Once the blood is collected, it will be shipped to the Wilkes-Barre blood bank.

For Local Use
"That blood," Mr. Hayden explained, "will go partly to the armed services, but much of it will be used right here. Hospitals in Lewisburg and Sunbury, for instance, will be able to furnish blood without cost to those who need it. 'Formerly,' he continued, 'patients who couldn't find a volunteer donor would have to buy the blood.'"

Newman And Presbyterian Clubs Elect Friday And McCroddan
Two religious organizations recently elected officers for the fall semester. Gil Friday was selected president of the Newman Club, and Doris McCroddan was chosen to head the Presbyterian Club.

The other officers of the Newman Club include: Harry McSorley, vice president; Dix Bottjer, secretary; and Ruth Murray, treasurer.

The Presbyterian Club also elected Isabelle Beers, vice president; Jean Junkin, secretary; and Don Soule, treasurer.

Counselors
Another highlight of the program was the announcement of next year's Freshman Counselors. They are Jane Banker, Isabelle Beers, Kistly Bell, Marjorie Boote, Mollie Brown, Chris Hill, Joan McBain, Joanne Mitchell, and Norma Gotswalt, Chi Chi representative.

Honor House
Honor House residents, as elected by the present junior class and approved by Senate, also were announced at last evening's ceremonies. They are Sally Baumgardner, Anne Basswell, Elmer Childs, Jo Gibbons, Betty Hill, Carolyn Knies, Peg Nixes, Lou Pinner, Mary Ann Rice, Sue Snyder, Liz Sowers and Wanda Sullivan.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson awarded the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship to Nancy Jean Jaques '52 and the Pat Dickinson Scholarship to Carol Tjen '54.

Alpha Lambda Delta certificates were presented to Ann Cooper, Joan Hoshauer, Catherine Klotz, Rebecca Rogers and Anne Schweiker. Those receiving certificates have maintained their Alpha Lambda Delta average of 2.5 for the past seven semesters.

The other officers of the Newman Club include: Harry McSorley, vice president; Dix Bottjer, secretary; and Ruth Murray, treasurer.

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Editorial

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951.

A Little Brotherhood

Lewisburg is aglow this week, the result of one fraternity's example of community service and spirit. In accepting a part of the community responsibility the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon spent a recent Saturday, as a group, in service to the community. The local welfare board supplied the group with a list of the three neediest cases in this area and left the rest to the fraternity.

The result is still a widespread topic of conversation in town and it made the papers in nearby communities. News stories have attempted to describe the job done by the men but none can describe the joy they created in the hearts of those people who received their help.

This is just one of the more recent instances of a reawakening of fraternities to their duties and responsibilities to the community. The Christmas parties for underprivileged children, picnics for orphans and support of the many charitable drives are other methods by which fraternity men are demonstrating their awareness to community need.

There is still room for improvement but progress is being made. There are instances throughout the nation that fraternities realize the bad publicity they received from overzealous Hell Week activity, excessive drinking, etc., and are out to correct the public impression.

The Lewisburg incident is just one example of good fraternity relationship.

YOUR Commencement

A good example of the 'fraternities' determination not to be used as a financial tap for administration policies was their recent misdirected refusal, through IFG, to back a commencement committee's plan to live up the baccalaureate season.

Although the sentiment backing this action may or may not be well founded, the fact that the Houses chose an independent committee to express their feelings is to be regrettable. The truth is that this committee's work is a spontaneous and sincere effort to do something for the school—and the fraternities.

Where does the administration come in? It doesn't. They have yet to recognize the committee with other than the usual curdery nod.

Commencement and symposium have long ago degenerated into quiet, somber affairs. This year's committee, through the use of class arm-bands, dinks, an imaginative social program, and the spreading of a little joy in general, is trying to make this year's schedule a little more attractive.

If your house hasn't gotten behind this yet, think it over. It ought to be worth \$20 out of anybody's till—it only to establish a pleasant tradition and lure back some of those reluctant alumni.

Off The Editorial Cuff

With some talk circulating about changing the scene of the pushcart Derby from the usual course to the stadium, we would like to go on record as against this. We think the disadvantages of a cinder track and staggered races far outweigh the advantage of the extra spectator room.

The First Class Honor Rating given THE BUCKNELLIAN by the Associated College Press for last semester's issues brought a sense of quiet pride to these offices along with a determination to keep Your Student Voice among the top college papers nationally.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1857

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
4:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Epsilon Initiation Hunt Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m. Executive Committee NAACP Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Moving Up Day Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Rm.
8:00 p.m. American Chemistry Society Meeting Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:00 p.m. Placement Bureau (Minnesota Mining) Engr. 122
8:00 p.m. Philosophy Club Meeting Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30-11 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal BU Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
9:30 p.m. Tennis (Pittsburgh) Home
4:30 p.m. Fireside Leaders Meeting Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:30 p.m. Soph. Carnival Comm. Meeting Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:00-9 p.m. Hilltop (Count of Monte Cristo) Lit. Aud.
7:11-9 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal B. U. Hall
8:30-12 p.m. Harris Hall Open House Harris Hall
2:30-5 p.m. Mrs. Plant's Art Exhibit 7th St. Hall
Chapel Choir Trip Tentative

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Chapel Choir Trip Tentative
All Day. Geology Field Trip Lit. 201
All Day. Pre-Legal Exams Engr. Bldg.
12:30-5:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma Initiation BU Hall
1:30-3 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal BU Hall
2:00 p.m. Tennis (Lafayette) Home
2:00 p.m. Golf (Lafayette) Home
2:00 p.m. Baseball (Hilana College) Home
2:30-5 p.m. Mrs. Plant's Art Exhibit 7th St. Hall
Evening. Soph. Class Carnival Davis Gym

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class Hunt Rec. Rm.
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:30-5 p.m. Honor House Faculty Tea Tall Timbers
2:11-4 p.m. Phi Mu Picnic (Rain—Hunt Rec. Rm.)
2:30-5 p.m. Brownell House Open House Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:00 p.m. C. A. Cabinet Meeting Commuters Rm.
8:00 p.m. Lecture Series (Mrs. Vera M. Dean) Lit. Aud.

MONDAY, APRIL 30
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Hunt Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal Music Annex
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club BU Hall
6:45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Turstin Gym
8:30 p.m. Cinema Club (Two Tars) Lit. Aud.
8:30-11 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal BU Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 1
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting Hunt Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal BU Hall
5:15-7:30 p.m. Movie BU Hall
8:30-11 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
Chapel—Dr. Richard T. Baker
3:30 p.m. Baseball (Gettysburg) Home
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Psi Meeting Special House
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club Larison Sun Porch
7:40-8 p.m. WVBU Directors Meeting Commuters Rm.
7:11-9 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal BU Hall
7:15 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Hunt Liv. Rm.

Holy Cow - It's Contagious!

In an editorial the Silver and Gold told the following anecdotes: "It seems that a member of the University faculty was speaking at a luncheon somewhere in Colorado recently. At the conclusion of his address a gentleman arose and said, 'Sir, I understand that they teach Communism in the classes at the University. Is that true?'
The faculty member replied: 'Sir, that is quite true. We do teach Communism in our classes. And in our medical school we teach syphilis. But we don't advocate either.'"

Letters to the Editor

Student Faculty Force?

Dear Sir:
Walking along campus the other day we happened to overhear two students discussing the coming elections. One said, "What is S. F. C.?" and the other replied, "Why it's an organization that does nothing." This seems to be a popular misconception on campus.

Then, what is S. F. C.? Student Faculty Congress is the supreme governing body on this campus to which such organizations as W. S. G. A., I. F. C., Men's Council, etc., are all subordinate. It handles all problems which are of the concern of all students. All student activity is subject to the approval or disapproval of this body, as for example the Sophomore Carnival, the events of May Day, the activities of the Academic Honor System, etc.

Right now, S. F. C. is considering and taking action on: (1) the possibility of having for next year; (2) taxi cab rates for this vicinity; (3) the seating arrangements at football games; (4) two days vacation before finals; and other such matters which take careful study and planning before their institution can be considered.

Meetings are held twice monthly, and the minutes or excerpts from them are printed in the Bucknellian so that you will be kept posted on what your representatives are doing. We have also heard that some students feel that the faculty run the meetings, therefore we would like to point out that of 22 members, 14 are students, 4 faculty and 4 administrative representatives. Also, the faculty members are elected each year by the student members.

Take an interest in your government. If you feel that you do not know enough about S. F. C., read the articles in the Bucknellian, study the section in the Handbook, and talk to your representatives, so that they will be able to express the true student opinion.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Barhaugh
Mary Ann Rice

More On Class Changes

Dear Mr. Editor:
A few weeks ago a letter appeared in the Bucknellian from a student who had been completely blocked in an attempt to change a course which he had no desire to take, in favor of one which he felt would be of more service to him. At that time he had my sympathy because I, too, as well aware of the uselessness of trying to make sense out of anything that has to do with planning a helpful curriculum. Now I sympathize even more, having just read my head on the proverbial brick wall. My complaint is slightly different however. In part the fault is mine, but I strongly feel that the lump I am sporting on my head can in part be attributed to what our catalogue calls our "advisers."

Earlier this year I was passing myself on the years because I felt that after two years I was finally able to translate and understand the Catalogue. Now I hide my face in shame when I realize the audacity I had in assuming any such thing. I won't bore you with the details, but it boils down to this: in spite of an earnest effort to keep track of the subjects I have taken and to arrange them in a logical order, I find that according to the notice we have just received I have been suffering under tremendous "required work" that I had completed. (You need shed no tears—I still have loads of experience.)

I know you have many things on your mind, dear Faculty members, but please, please read the catalogue, try to understand it, and if you find it necessary don't hesitate to call upon Miss Henderson for help. That's what the rest of us end up doing most of the time anyway. Think of the time you might save her! And just on the side think of the opportunity there might be to help maintain the sanity of the world's up and coming leaders.

Yours truly,
(Name withheld by request).

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

QUICKS
Because the president of the University of Virginia felt there was too much drinking being done at the last concert on the "Grounds," he banned all future concerts. An irate student then wrote to the Cavalier Daily: "My name is George Wainio Jones. I was formerly a student at the University. One day I was having a beer in my closet when I was apprehended for exhibition drinking for leaving the door ajar. I am leaving tomorrow to enroll at Chapel Hill. I have room for four in my car."

THAT HORRID JAZZ
The University of Kentucky has banned a jazz concert which was to be given by a music honorary, "Jazz," declared the head of the music department, "has no part in the University program."
Commented Downbeat, a national jazz music magazine, "Although it is a fit subject of serious study. It is (the university's) duty, however, to attempt to elevate the tastes of its students and the people of the commonwealth."

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield College, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

Bosa Exhibition Attracts Many As Works Are Praised

by Constance Jenrich
Louis Bosa, Italian born artist, exhibited his widely acclaimed work, and lectured in Robert Hall to about 100 people on Sunday afternoon, April 22. Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist in give them a sort of clownish appearance. He used bright colors in vivid contrasts in his landscapes and floral groups, but preferred the dullness of a grey sky in several scenes which involved people.

The artist, a dark haired, pleasant little man, did a painting in oils of the city hall of Lewisburg, while the group of faculty, students and town residents looked on. As he painted from a sketch which he had prepared in advance, Mr. Bosa carefully explained the basic techniques involved. His audience laughed more than once at the natural humor he displayed in his talk.

Used Dark Canvas
He painted on a darkened canvas, saying that he could read more depth and mood into a scene that way, than if he were to work on a glaring white background. He emphasized the need for relaxation and intense interest in the subject, if the artist expects to produce a picture with movement of line in it.

He blocked in the larger shapes of the painting at first, and then freely spread the predominating colors over a wide area on the canvas. By using a slender trowel, he effortlessly blended the shades into the grey sky of a rainy day, and almost in one broad stroke of red-brown, recreated the city hall.

Big Noses
The expressions on the faces of the figures he had drawn, suggested that he has perhaps a satirist's attitude toward the human race, for he had portrayed them with wide, frightened eyes, and elongated noses, so as to

Owens House Has Renovation Set

At least twenty-five crews will be using a new dormitory next September before commencement. Grad- ing, leveling, and planting grass have already begun but the actual work of moving the books will not take place till the end of May. Roads, walks, and driveways have also to be completely renovated.

In preparation for the home's new use, the grounds and building will be repaired this summer. Maintenance men will also need roads and do necessary painting on the other buildings.

The big job this spring, however, will be the readying of the new library before commencement. Grad- ing, leveling, and planting grass have already begun but the actual work of moving the books will not take place till the end of May. Roads, walks, and driveways have also to be completely renovated.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny—but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quicks" cigarette test in the book—and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dangsure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test—a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Concert By Princeton And BU Women Well Received

The Princeton University Glee Club combined with the Bucknell Women's Glee Club, presented a full and well received evening of choral entertainment in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Both groups sang selections separately, and as a finale the two glee clubs joined with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra to present an impressive rendition of Haydn's "The Seasons".

Rating special applause was the Princeton quartet, who, dressed in white suits and natty straw hats, sang several entertaining numbers. Our girls' quartet was equally good; one of their selections was "A Daughter of Old Bucknell," composed by Roderick Williams, director of the Women's Glee Club.

Two numbers which were especially worthy of merit were the "Nations Suite" and "Thine Alone," as sung by the Women's group. Joy Peterson's solos in the various selections were well done and deserve special praise. The male glee club, equally excellent in all their numbers, showed true school spirit with the "Princeton Football Medley," arranged by their director, J. Merrill Knapp.

A note of welcome to our visitors was extended by Professor of English, Willard Smith, a Princeton grad, during a brief intermission.

The Princeton men were entertained at dinner in the women's dining room by various members of the women's glee club.

C&F STUDENTS TAPPED BY DELTA MU DELTA
Delta Mu Delta initiated six Commerce and Finance students into the national economic honorary on April 18, 1951. They are George W. Clark, Jr., Mabel Davis, Alexander Gamble, Edmund Kutsko, John F. Miles, Jr., and Captain Davis in Room 607, New Custom House, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NINE INITIATED INTO HISTORY HONORARY
Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary, held initiation Sunday afternoon in the Lit. Lounge for nine new members. The following were initiated: Walter W. Bouman, Mary Elizabeth Day, Herbert A. Gross-worth, Martin H. McKibbin, Janet H. Miller, Finn Petersen, Ronald Unger, Jean M. Zimmerman and Jean H. Lowry.

MPE, Music Honorary, Holds Pledging Ceremony
Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary, pledged five new members in a ceremony Tuesday night, April 17, at 9:15 in the music building. Those pledged include Betty Clark, Miriam Esslinger, Joy Hackett, Joy Peterson, and Sandy Shustek. The new pledges will be activated in six weeks.

BISA HOUSE PARTY
The social committee of BISA has just completed plans for Houseparty Weekend to which all Independents are invited. On Friday evening there will be a semi-formal dance in Hunt Recreation Room, lasting from 9:30-12:30. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple. Saturday afternoon a picnic supper is planned with transportation provided, and Saturday evening there will be an Open House in Hunt Rec.

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Good food
Excellent Accommodations

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SUPPLIES
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HOBBY NOOK

525 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Navy Broadside Sends Herd Down To Second Defeat, 14-6

Midshipmen Blast Bison Hurlers; Roush, Albert Homer In Lost Cause

by Ellwood Rowe

Taking their cue from pitcher Vic Krichi, who hurled four hit ball, the Midshipmen from Annapolis weighed anchor on Bill Lane and Company yesterday and sailed away with a 14-6 victory. The contest was called at the end of seven and one-half innings to enable the Middies to make a late show.

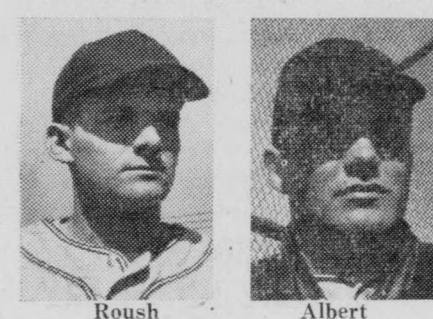
Bisons Homer

Southpaw Vic Krichi, a little shaky in the second and third frames when he served up home run balls to Dick Roush and Bob Albert, apparently recovered his "land legs" again and didn't allow a hit the remainder of the game from the fourth inning on. Behind him, his mates jumped on three B. U. pitchers for 12 hits. Dick Roush, the starting and losing pitcher, was touched for six runs and six hits in the one and one-third innings that he worked.

Bud Bretz making his first college appearance replaced Roush and worked out three and one-third frames, giving up seven runs and five hits. Lefty Dave Lucas, who already has two wins to his credit, finished the game and allowed one hit and one run, a homer by Florio Moretti to deep center in the fifth, during his stint on the hill.

Lanemen Start Fast

The Orange and Blue of Bill Lane got off to a fast start in the second inning scoring three runs after being held scoreless in the first. Bruiser



Roush Albert

Bob Albert, who had one for three for the day, led off with a walk to start the uprising. Marty McKibbin, who had 2 of the 4 Bucknell hits, then smashed a single through the middle. Brichi then tightened a little and fanned Key and Long in succession. Then he made the fatal mistake of grooving one for Dick Roush, hard-hitting pitcher, who promptly clouted the horsehide to deep left-center and the Herd picked up the first three runs.

After fanning Webber and Myers, Krichi walked Abe Powelson. Albert plated Powelson as he clouted his first homer of the year. That ended the Herd scoring until the eighth when they picked up a run on two walks, a force out and another force out.

Middies Blast

Navy's big barrage of runs and hits blazed forth in the second frame. When all the smoke and dust had cleared, the Middies found themselves with 7 runs on 7 hits as 11 men paraded to the plate. Leading the attack for the winners was Frank Chace, first baseman, who collected two doubles during the uprising. Bucknell 032 060 011-6 4 3 Navy 072 056 08-14 12

Delta Upsilon Collects 73 Points In Intramural Track To Slice KS Lead

by Chuck Rogers

With one more sport completed, Kappa Sigma still leads the "Mural" race with Delta Upsilon again in hot pursuit.

DU Total High

A tremendous swing of points saw the DUs move from fourth place and

practically out of the race, into second place and very much in contention. ed three and one-third frames, giving up seven runs and five hits. Lefty Dave Lucas, who already has two wins to his credit, finished the game and allowed one hit and one run, a homer by Florio Moretti to deep center in the fifth, during his stint on the hill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also moved up on the Kappa Sigs, and into the race. The SAEs continued their late spurt by taking second in track.

LCA Drops

Lambda Chi Alpha dropped into fourth place, while Phi Kappa Psi squeezed past Sigma Chi to round out the big five. Other changes saw Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta Rho each move up one notch in the competition.

The present standings are:

Kappa Sigma	411
Delta Upsilon	391 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	376
Lambda Chi Alpha	359 1/2
Phi Kappa Psi	349 2/3
Sigma Chi	348 1/2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	315 1/2
Phi Gamma Delta	294 1/2
Phi Lambda Theta	292
Theta Chi	289 2/3
Kappa Delta Rho	270
Sigma Alpha Mu	258 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	203

Varsity Tennismen Defeat Muhlenberg 8-1

by Harry McSorley

The varsity tennis team scored an impressive victory over Muhlenberg College last Saturday, winning by a score of 8-1 on the Allentown courts. Muhlenberg's outmanned squad proved to be no match for Coach Hank Peters' netmen, whose record at present stands at three wins against five setbacks.

Sweep Singles

The Bisons swept the singles matches, scoring six points on decisive victories by Paul Remmey, Bill Reitz, Maurice Mufson, Chuck Larson, John Hess and Al Goff. In the doubles, the combinations of Remmey-Reitz and Mufson-Larson were victorious to account for the final two Bucknell points. Goff and Hess were edged in the final set by their Muhlenberg opponents to prevent the Bisons from scoring a complete shutout.

—BEAT ITHACA—



Bucknell vs. Juniata

... Marty caught him!

Engineers Gain Revenge 5-3 As Bisons Fall Under 11 Hits; Gratton Hurls Four-Hitter

by Bruce Swanger

Bill Lane's baseball team tasted defeat for the first time Friday on the local diamond 5-3, as they fell before Dick Gratton's clever four hit hurling and the 11 hit attack of his revenge seeking, Lehigh team mates.

Victory Sweet

Last year Bucknell knocked the Engineers out of the MAC tournament, 4-2, making Friday's victory doubly sweet for Lehigh. They avenged that defeat and at the same time hurdled one of the main obstacles to their MAC championship aspirations for the current season. The 5-3 loss was the first for the Bisons in four starts. Their opponents have a three up and four down record.

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Penn Relays, Ben Franklin Carnival Highlight Track Debut Over Weekend

by Howard Macaulay

Bucknell's fast-stepping one-mile relay team will usher in the 1951 track season tomorrow afternoon when they match strides with nine competitors in the College Class Mile Relay at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, in the 56th annual Penn Relays. On Saturday afternoon the Orange and Blue speedsters will make their second carnival appearance, competing in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Mile Relay.

Bus Says "Fair"

Coach "Bus" Blum, hesitant to elicit any quick or optimistic opinion, related that the squad, composed of captain John Schaumburg, Al Farina, Jim LePard, Jim Thorn and Jack Robeson, is a "fair" mile crew and he further related that relay developments are difficult to forecast.

Unusual Drawing

Alfred sped to a 3 minute 25.4 second victory last year in this event with Johnson, PKP, second and Rayner, TKE, third. The winning time was 55:4. Frank Meredith, DU, took first place in the 880 yard distance followed by Pat, TX, and McCormell, PLT in second and third places respectively. The time was 2:38.

Red Macaulay of Delta Upsilon proved to be the high point individual participant in the meet by taking first place in both the mile and the two mile events. In the mile run, Macaulay was followed by teammates Meredith, while Parnell, LCA, placed third. Macaulay covered the distance in 5:06.4. Macaulay's runner-up in the two mile was another teammate, Chuck Rogers, with Mighell, TKE, the weight 49' 5".

Divot Captains Elected

Russ Long and Bill Allen were elected co-captains of the 1951 varsity golf team last Monday. Allen is the number one man on the squad while Long plays the number two position.

Farleigh-Dickinson, this season's

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"Lunatics At Large"
... 36th annual demie stage production

Demie Play, 'Lunatics At Large' Proves Hilarious, If Zany, Success

"SRO"—Standing Room Only—was the reception this year's Delta Upsilon Fraternity play, "Lunatics at Large," received Friday night.

And, with a slightly less crowded Lewisburg High School auditorium audience cheering them Saturday evening, James Clutter, director, and at the D. U. House could say they had done a good job.

From the time the doorman received a ticket by clattering it with an axe, down to the final encore, the audience was never sure what would happen. "Lunatics at Large" was the name of the play, but not all the "lunatics" were on the stage.

Looking like Keystone Cops, with white uniforms, and foot-long cigars, the Demie uhers might have been a little over zealous in their work—correcting women to their seats in stretchers; others, in wheel chairs; or, as one did, announcing the sale of coles in the lobby by holding an umbrella over her shoulders and charging up the aisles to the coke counters. No one was ever sure what would happen when one of the D. U. uhers was near.

Ivy Twines

At least, the night spent there was educational and instructive, what with Jim Stanton teaching the correct way to roll your own "cigarette." Looking natty in a custom-built laurel wreath bequeathed to him by a Demie quarrel between acts, not even Demie Muser was safe from the off-stage lunatics.

Between the intentional and other muffs, the audiences were often confused, but the misuses never effected the total enjoyment of "Lunatics at Large."

Those in the play proper were Bob Kerr, Stan Lippencott, Bob Catherman, George Shepherd, John McFadden, Bob Brea, Bob Dederer, Fred Wolf, Fred Hunt, Don Ray, Thayer Lyon, Dick Shaw, Foster Wilson, Marshall Goulding, and Al Butler.

George Shepherd, and his demie Lady Macbeth monologues were high spots of the comedy; but everyone

earn
\$1,000
Or more
this summer!

College Students! Discover the opportunity that is waiting for you with CHESTERFIELD, America's Famous Child-Guidance Plan!

You Can Earn \$1,000 or more in your summer vacation doing this easy, pleasant work—and you'll gain professional selling experience that will be of priceless value to you in later years!

Hundreds of College Students just like you have turned their vacations into profits this interesting way! We try to arrange for you to work wherever you prefer—far away, or right in your own home town.

Your Success in life depends largely on selling—even if it's only selling a prospective employer on your ability. Representing Chesterfield gives you an unusual opportunity to learn selling under the guidance of sales experts.

We Give You Free Training and expert assistance. You cannot do this work our way and fail! So if you want to be \$1,000 or more ahead next fall and gain valuable selling experience, write for further details today!

CONTACT:
The University Placement Bureau
Room 109 E.W.
Bucknell University

WSGA Elects...

(Continued from page 1.)

Shirley Reidinger, Bobbie Roemer, Nancy Schmeil, Sally Spencer, Lou Thorne, Claire Vogelsgang and Jeanne Anne White.

The exercises were opened by Lyn Ruth, who welcomed guests and administration. The outgoing president thanked her Senate for their co-operation and the progress that they had striven for during the year.

Appreciation Expressed

Charlotte Stratton, vice president of Senate and president of the House of Representatives also congratulated her co-workers and thanked them for their assistance. Keys were awarded to the outgoing Senate members.

Miss Ruth expressed her appreciation to Miss Anne Appenzeller, representative on Senate for the House Mothers, and presented corsages to the two Assistant Deans, Miss Cynthia Goddard and Miss Helen Proctor. A bouquet of fading flowers was presented to Miss Stevenson, Dean of Women and Senate advisor.

Class Permissions

WSGA permissions, as announced by the President, were as follows: Alumnae receive unlimited 12 o'clocks, seniors, juniors, and those sophomores with a 1.5 average receive two extra 12 o'clocks. All sophomores receive unlimited 11 o'clocks.

After lighting their candles, the

deserved the encores they received for excellent performances. Professor Merritt also earned applause for his aid in directing the play.

Delta Upsilon should have a difficult time next year, bettering last week's show.

NAACP HEARS REPORT ON YOUTH CONFERENCE

At the NAACP general meeting held on April 18, treasurer "Buck" Pullen reported on the Youth Conference held in New York City.

In his report, Buck stated that the main objectives of the conference were to secure P. E. P. C. legislation in Pennsylvania, to defeat the Winstead Amendment to the U. M. T. bill before Congress, and to petition the President for the dismissal of Millard F. Caldwell, Civilian Defense Administrator, because of his discriminatory attitude.

Following the report, two films "Boundary Lines" and "To Live Together" were shown to the group, and met with their approval because they showed in a clear cut manner how social biases may be surmounted and eventually eliminated.

President John Harmon announced that elections for next year's officers would be held at the 12th general meeting on Wednesday evening, May 16.

These in the play proper were Bob Kerr, Stan Lippencott, Bob Catherman, George Shepherd, John McFadden, Bob Brea, Bob Dederer, Fred Wolf, Fred Hunt, Don Ray, Thayer Lyon, Dick Shaw, Foster Wilson, Marshall Goulding, and Al Butler.

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Four Musicians Lehigh Bound For Band Festival

Dr. William Revelli, director of bands at the University of Michigan, will be guest conductor at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Lehigh University, April 27 and 28. Four Bucknell musicians will participate in the Band.

The 117 piece band, composed of selected musicians from 26 Pennsylvania colleges, will give a concert on Saturday night, closing the conference. Prior to the concert clinics will be conducted Friday and Saturday by Anthony Gigliotti and Robert Lambert of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

INITIATED INTO ALPHA PHI

Recently initiated into Alpha Phi were Biz Cramer, Barbara Davis, Judy Esnay, Carole Upton, Janis Jaffries, Betty Krebs, Elaine Pareolis, Jackie Long and Barbara Smith. The club has decided to hold a discussion and present a guest speaker on Monday, May 7th.

seniors, led by Lyn Ruth proceeded to the balcony in the traditional moving-up day fashion. Then each class, singing its own song moved-up into their respective places. The seniors sang the farewell song and threw their roses to the underclassmen below. The 1951 ceremony concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1949 Dodge Club coupe with automatic transmission, also heater, seat covers, and other extras. Only 21,000 carefully driven miles. In perfect condition and priced to sell. Phone 4151.

FOR SALE—Plymouth, 1946 four-door, gray sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Very clean and in excellent condition. Looking for a quick sale. Phone 14614.

FOR SALE—1946 Plymouth 4-door Gray Sedan, Radio and Heater, New Tires. Very clean car and in excellent condition. Looking for a quick sale. Phone: Lewisburg, 14614.

FOR SALE—Kay String Bass Wire Recorder; 1955 Buick. Call Jim Daniels—15853.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey on Friday afternoon April 27. Will share expenses. Call Mary Campbell, 3700.

RIDE WANTED — To Trenton or Philadelphia, Friday, April 27 after 10:00 a. m. Will share expenses.

Call Hank. Second Floor Harris. RIDERS — Anyone interested in a ride to Philadelphia leaving Friday noon and returning Sunday night, contact Ray Borez, 201 East Wing.

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ENGINE-EARS...

(Continued from Page 7)

equipment after the first installation was made. It was their only laboratory space.

Finally, in 1912, the Chemical Engineers began their curriculum. Dr. Glen V. Brown, the head of the department, is accredited with starting the first placement bureau on campus.

He aided his students in securing positions before and after graduation.

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Fraternities Go International With Houseparty Decorations

by Don Raphael

There comes a time every year when all school scholastic activities cease, at least as far as the "scholastic" are concerned, and houseparty this year seems to be based on an international theme, ranging all the way from the Sig's Southern Plantation, to the D-Uhanga Ball.

The DU's "D-Uhanga Ball" will be held at the chapter "hut," which will be transformed into a semblance of the African veldt for the formal dance.

Friday night from ten to two. Saturday will find the Ubanga's on a picnic, in an undisclosed location near Milton, from whence they will retire to the sanctuary of an informal open house Saturday night.

Still on the "back to nature" theme, the Kappa's will have a "Purple Grotto" in the transformed house that will resemble a cave, with a running pool, and the usual accessories that go with a quiet mountain grotto. Dancing

will take place in the grotto from nine to one on Friday evening.

Hairy John's will play host to the nature boys and boynesses on a picnic Saturday, with an informal open house in the evening.

The Kappa Sigs will observe houseparty in the traditional manner, with the "Black and White Formal" Friday evening, and an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night, preceded by a picnic at Cherry Run. Up to press time, this is the only information available about the Kappa Sigs' forthcoming plans.

A banquet at the Milton country Club will start off Lambda Chi's weekend, followed by a dance at the chapter house, from nine till two. Their theme will be a 'New England Fishing Village', complete with a lighthouse, a dock, boats, and inside will find a Yankee fishing village.

Tall Timbers will be the scene of the mariner's picnic, with the retiring seamen (and dates) returning to the house for a costume dance.

The Phi Gams this year are using as their theme, "Holiday Magazine", scenes inside the house. Going along with the appropriate international theme, some of the French motifs will be an elegant French Taxicab, ala Henri Ford, vintage 1924.

A formal dance will be held at the house on Friday night from nine till two, followed Saturday afternoon with a picnic at Tall Timbers, and an informal dance on Saturday night. Dinner will be served to the men and their dates on Sunday.

Upon the hill, a Spanish patio, courtyard, and other Spanish decor will point out the home of the Phi Psi's. Their "Spanish Fiesta" will be held Friday night from nine to two, with a picnic at Halfway on Saturday.

Saturday night, the troops will move back to the Phi Psi house for an informal dance.

The Trojan Horse in front of the house will be the Phi Psi house for an informal dance.

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Editorial

Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951.

There's A Bunker In The Grass

Mr. Geiger is an obliging man. One of his chores as the university maintenance director is to follow absent-minded students about the campus with a big black tar boiler and a truckload of gravel. Then when these students start walking across a piece of grass, this good man tears it up and fills it in with a strip of shiny new black macadam.

These students have been blithely going their errand ways for some time now and their sowing has reaped a bountiful harvest of these ubiquitous black paths that split the campus in every conceivable direction. These paths presumably take every reasonably ambitious student any place he might want to go.

We said presumably for now, it seems, senior path does not traverse enough of the campus to take the boys from the men's quad down to Davis Gym. Some astute bunter, noticing this, launched the whole thing by tripping his way across the large expanse of green that lies between. And fast on his heels, sheep-like, came the whole male population, hell-bent for physics.

The way Mr. Geiger, not to be caught with his tar wheel, began firing up the huge pots and, if the strip of brown crossing this field gets any bigger, we are going to wake up early some afternoon and find another nice, bright, shiny, black path there instead.

If this happens we are transferring to Penn State and have room in our car for three riders.

Yale Publication 'Going Places'

The new "date guide" for eastern United States put out by the enterprising Yale Banner Publications is creditably written up elsewhere on this page, but perhaps a short review in these columns would not be out of order.

A good example of the information imparted in "Going Places" is to be found in the book's treatment of Cherry Hill Junior College which is located "not far north of Nechi, New Hampshire." The college boasts of "an exclusive set of college girls definitely worth breaking into," and should provide plenty of entertainment any time the "beautiful, but intelligent" girls are available.

Unfortunately, however, they are not always available, for the Cherry Hill College Calendar reads, in part: "Thanks giving—Nov. 20-22; Princeton House parties—Nov. 26-30; Yale-Harvard Weekend—Dec. 1-5; Amherst Debauch—Dec. 6-10; Williams House parties—Dec. 11-15; and Vacation—Dec. 16-Jan. 10."

Places to go at Cherry Hill are rife with possibilities, we are told. Chilly's Cove supplies "a swinehead . . . who . . . mixes drinks behind a leather bar of poor taste." Luigi's Pizzeria provides "enough oil on the food to run the 'Big Mo' for a month," while Dr. Latums's Chop House is suggested "for a smack in the chops."

The list of such restaurants is endless.

Also featured in "Going Places" is a picture of Miss Going Places, a college selected from hundreds of photographs of students, who, the editors say, epitomizes the countless intangible reasons why college men are "Going Places."

Off The Editorial Cuff

The sophomores are deserving of a few lines of praise for giving the students something a little bit different last week. Any function of this sort, aimed at the University as a whole, is another step towards a more unified school spirit.

That loud noise resounding about the campus this week is just the sound of books being closed a little more firmly than usual. Ah, Houseparty!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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... But if I take 210, I got a Saturday class, so that's out. Maybe I can work Art in . . . Nope, that's an 8:00. And I can't take this other one because the Prof wants term papers . . . so maybe if I take 13 hours.



To Be or Not to Be

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 3			
4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee NAACP	Music Annex	So. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Band Rm.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Chem. Lab. Bldg.	
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Xi Meeting	Baptist Church	
8:15 p.m.	Recital (Perry Boline)	BU Hall	
8:30-11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
FRIDAY, MAY 4			
7:00 p.m.	House Party Week-end	Lit. Aud.	
7:10-9 p.m.	Hop (Drama Along the Mohawk)	BU Hall	
9:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
9:00 p.m.	BISA Dance	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
SATURDAY, MAY 5			
All day	House Party Week-end	Lit. Aud.	
1:30-3 p.m.	Final Exam for Degrees of Master Ed.	BU Hall	
2:00 p.m.	Baseball—Muhlenberg	HOME	
SUNDAY, MAY 6			
9:30 a.m.	House Party Week-end	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
10:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec. Rm.	
10:30-10:40 a.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	BU Hall	
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.	
MONDAY, MAY 7			
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex	
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	BU Hall	
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym	
7:15 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting	Engr. 202	
7:15 p.m.	I. R. C. Meeting (Dr. Gashlin)	Larison Liv. Rm.	
8:30-11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall	
TUESDAY, MAY 8			
3:30 p.m.	Golf—Junata	HOME	
4:30 p.m.	Engr. Council Meeting	Engr. 103	
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Library	
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	BU Hall	
All day	Blood Mobile	Hunt Library	
7:45-8:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Pi (Speaker)	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	Lecture—Dr. Amos Horlacher, Dean of Dickinson	Lit. Aud.	
8:30-11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	BU Hall	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9			
3:30 p.m.	Chapel—Dr. Raymond J. Seeger	HOME	
4:30 p.m.	Tennis—Dickinson	Hunt Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Commuter's Rm.	
7:45-8:00 p.m.	WVBU Director's Meeting	Larison Liv. Rm.	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Davis Gym	
7:00 p.m.	MAY DAY Rehearsal	Davis Gym	

Placement Bureau News

CALVERT DISTILLING COMPANY—Friday, May 11—Will interview students interested in the Calvert Training program. Primarily interested in Mechanical and Chemical Engineers. Some business students and women for secretarial and administrative positions.

UPJOHN COMPANY—Tuesday, May 15—Chemistry and Biology students for Pharmaceutical sales and detail representative.

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE ACCEPTED POSITIONS WITH COMPANIES ARE REQUESTED TO STOP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AND NOTIFY US AS TO WHICH COMPANY.

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY—New York City—Desire business graduates trained in secretarial and clerical operations. Individuals have opportunity to become trained in the advertising field and as they gain experience they are promoted into more important positions.

J. H. MATTHEW ADVERTISING CO.—Newark, New Jersey—Positions for men and women in the following fields: Clerk-stenographer—security analysis Department consisting of typing and compiling statistical reports—Clerk-controller's department, consisting of typing, accounting and book-keeping—Teller-Trainee—responsibility of handling money.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, Florida, ran a series of three articles concerned with cheating. Here are excerpts from all three of them.

Here are some cheating methods which the Hurricane listed as common among students:

The "bloody nose" excuse, where student taking a test complains he has a bloody nose, asks to be excused from class for a moment. Once outside room, student meets friends who help him with answers.

The lavatory is another convenient place to "evade" the Hurricane reports that "during one of the 10-minute recesses between classes last semester, one men's rest room was crowded to capacity with students of two psychology classes comparing notes on a test."

Placing a page of cheating notes between test questions and answer sheet. Notes are the same size as exam paper.

"Even the space between chairs," says the Hurricane, "sometimes doesn't prevent cheating. Two students were seen comparing test papers during a history quiz even though their chairs were nearly four feet apart."

Other cheating methods include: leaving blank spaces on answer papers to be filled in later during self-grading; placing open notebooks on the floor during a test; changing answers during self-grading; whispering answers; and simply glancing at someone's paper.

In a beginning reporters class, reports the Daily Texan, University of Texas, a teacher was conducting a drill on the style book. One example was, "Blank received a bachelor of journalism degree in 1945."

To get in on the conversation, one student asked, "Do we give a bachelor of journalism degree here?"

The teacher snapped back, "Well, that's what you're working for, isn't it?"

"I dunno," replied the student, "I'm just working to stay out of the army."

The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology, advises students not to drop cigarette butts on the court steps. "In the first place," says the Triangle, "it's against fire regulations, and secondly it looks like HELL."

THE POLICE FORCE TAKES UP SPACE . . .

The parking problem at Emory University, Georgia, is becoming acute, according to the Emory Wheel. Hoping to find some solutions, the paper polled a few students on the subject. Here are some of the answers.

"If we did away with the police force, we would have one more parking place. That would be a little help."

"I haven't heard many complaints about parking, but . . . there should be enough for everybody."

"I don't think the faculty parking places should be taken away, but I do think we should be sure they are all being used."

"If students would be sure they park in the marked spaces and not take more than one, it would do a lot toward solving the problem."

"Frankly, I think the police should spend more time watching for stealing and less giving tickets."

The Cee Cee College Cosmos reports that an Iowa legislator has discovered the sure solution to the problem of automobile accidents. He found out that the majority of automobile accidents occur between the speeds of 30 and 50 miles per hour. So he proposed a law restricting persons from driving in this range.

Asked the Cosmos, "Come the age of helicopters, what then?"

From the Daily Athenaeum comes this addition to Russell Lynes classification of snobs.

The scholarly snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, "What do those come to college for anyway?"

The socially active snob. He regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as barbarian.

The Grades-don't-mean-a-thing-a-snob. This is the largest subdivision in the campus snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of the semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, "Well, grades don't mean anything anyway."

Yale Publishes "Guide Book" To Assist College Casanovas

Since so many college men spend both time and money on weekends at women's colleges, a group of Yale students have now compiled a handbook to help the young man when he dates a college girl.

The book is called "Going Places" (see occasion to murmur words of affection to a guide to 59 Eastern women's colleges. There is a map of each campus, important telephone numbers, details about curfew, as well as a critique of nearby restaurants and nightclubs.

George P. Craighead, '52, of Detroit, Mich., is editor of the Yale board that prepared the handbook which they now plan to sell for one dollar to college men throughout the East. The book has been published by the Yale Banner, an undergraduate organization that publishes the annual Yale yearbook and other campus directories.

From The Horse's Mouth

"Information about each women's college comes directly from the college officials," Editor Craighead explained, but added that his board did not stop there. About 40 college girls from the 20 colleges supplied "inside" facts about their own campus as to visiting men. In addition, the Yale students have drawn on their own weekend experiences to add to the intelligence.

The handbook, Editor Craighead emphasized, contains comments on women's colleges not usually found in the regular catalogues.

Under Skidmore College, for instance, the Yale editors have written in part: "Sarotoga's crowd of the past generation, replete with gamblers, sportsmen, and cosmopolites, never have dreamed that their favorite resort would be graced by a woman's college . . . A promenade around the Yaddo provides the per-

Vera Dean Tells Of Soviet-U.S. Conflict In Lecture Series Talk

The fundamental differences between the Soviet Union and the United States were pointed out and explained Sunday evening in the Lit. Auditorium by Mrs. Vera M. Dean, eminent authority on relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Dean was born in Russia but later came to the U. S. and as a result has a background of both countries. Since 1938 Mrs. Dean has served in several government posts and is also an author, and world-wide lecturer.

CA CABINET ELECTS OFFICERS, CHAIRMEN; PLANS FALL PROGRAM

Members of the executive cabinet of the Christian Association met last Sunday with their president, Sally Baumgardner, and elected their remaining officers and committee heads.

Those elected for 1951-52 were: Dick Arnesman and Phyllis Vandenberg, vice presidents; Bob Carmichael, secretary; and Chris Hill, treasurer.

Committee heads are: Christian Faith and Heritage Commission, Alice Fator; Personal and Campus Affairs Commission, Dick Brooks and Anne Buswell; Social Responsibility Commission, Lu Pinner; World Relations Commission, Bob Albert and Dave Shing; Public Relations, Sally Spencer; Freshman Firesides, Chuck Mercer; Intercollegiate Representative, Mel Woodward; and Personnel Secretary, Nancy Holter.

Greg Bowen has not yet chosen a specific responsibility.

Plans for the coming year will be made at their next meeting.

CHI CHI OFFICERS ELECTED

Betty Welford was elected president of Chi Chi, Commuters Club at recent elections held by that group. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Nancy Heiss; secretary, Marilyn Gardner, treasurer, Barbara Hurff; Social representative, Norma Gotsalt; publicity, Joan Ayers.

(Continued on page 8)

Final Exam Schedule

Date	Time	Class Period
Wednesday, May 30	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00
Wednesday, May 30	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, WTH 1:30, TWF 1:30
Thursday, May 31	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
Friday, June 1	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00
Friday, June 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00
Saturday, June 2	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Saturday, June 2	2:00 P. M.	TT 3:30, MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, MW 4:30, English 102
Monday, June 4	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, MW 2:30, TWT 2:30, WF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, June 4	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Tuesday, June 5	2:00 P. M.	TT 1:30
Tuesday, June 5	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MTTF 11:00, F 10:00-12:00, TTF 11:00, MTF 11:00, MTT 11:00
Wednesday, June 6	9:00 A. M.	T 2:30, Tu 2:30
Wednesday, June 6	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, Tuf 3:30

"In no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

—Bucknell University Catalogue, page 43

PEACE TO BE TOPIC AT COLLEGES' CONFAB

An Intercollegiate conference on the topic "By What Means Peace?" will be held May 4, 5, and 6, at Temple University.

The conference is sponsored by Student Governments, Christian Associations, and other student groups on campuses throughout the Philadelphia area, and will feature many prominent speakers. After the general sessions, those attending will divide into workshops, which will serve as informal discussion group, and finally, panel reports will be made.

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENT PRESENTATION MADE TO INDIAN CONSUL

A delegation of Bucknell students presented a \$300 check and a 50-pound bag of wheat to the Indian Consul to the United Nations in New York this week-end as a result of Bucknell's Grain-for-India campaign.

Jane Gale, Lucille Swetland, Brad Waters, Fred Caserio, Bob Carman, and Professor Ben Williford left Saturday morning for New York where they met Mr. Saksena, the Consul General of India at New India, the office of the Indian delegation to the United Nations.

In a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, Bob Carman presented the check and the bag of wheat to Mr. Saksena on behalf of Bucknell. The Indian consul thanked the students for their interest in India's famine.

The New York ceremony was arranged by Donald Colward, Secretary Council on Social Action of the American Baptist Convention.

After the ceremony, the students went to an Indian restaurant for an Indian meal, and returned to school Sunday morning.

Help Keep Bucknell Green
Use The Paths!

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club on Wednesday, at seven o'clock in Room 22 of the Social Science Building.

There will be election of officers and the presentation of the Bucknell Poll, which has been the club's project for the year. At this time everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussion of the poll.

Sociology Club To Meet

These initiated were: Sara Baumgardner, Jean Bentz, Maxine Bishop, Janet Clapp, Janice Crider, Winnie Glose, Marilyn Hanna, Nancy Harkness, Piv Jesse, Nancy Kervlake, Mary Ellen Mayhew, Jean Montgomery, Elizabeth Myers, Peggy Nippes, Lyn Ruth, Anne Schweiker, Ruth Siebert, Joan Sievers, Lyn Warner, Corinne White and Amy Williamson.

The new officers are Janet Fagan, president; Joan Merrill, vice president; Barbara Cunningham, secretary; Barbara Bleeker, treasurer and Jan Bergman, social chairman.

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Bullets Fall Short As Roush Hurls Mates To 6-3 Victory

Second Inning Outburst Ices Game As Hurler Clamps On Late Rally; Kough Blasts Triple To Cap Win

A four run attack in the second inning provided the punch to give the Bison baseball squad its sixth win of the season yesterday as pitcher Dick Roush pitched his mates to a 6-3 victory over the visiting Gettysburg Bullets.

Collect Seven Hits

The Bucknell squad made six runs out of seven hits while the visitors collected six hits off the offerings of Roush for a total of three runs.

Abe Powellson started the carnage in the second inning as he got to first safely after sending a ball labeled "too hot to handle" through the G-Burg infield. After stealing second he raced to third on Jim DiGiuseppi's infield out. Marty McKibbin's single sent Powellson across the plate with the first run. Brad Myers drove out another single putting McKibbin at third from where he scored on a wild pitch.

Kough Triples

The longest hit of the game came next as Cal Kough, muscular third sacker, blasted a triple. Myers tallied and Kough followed him seconds later on another wild pitch. An earlier run by the visitors gave the Bisons a 4-1 lead at the end of the second frame.

Ron Fitzkee, center fielder for the Bullets opened the fourth inning with a hard grounder to the infield. He stopped at second when Jackie Weber's peg sailed past the outstretched glove of first sacker Marty McKibbin. He scored on a single by Keller who promptly denied the plate after a long fly ball.

Shirk Impressive

Two insurance runs came in the eighth inning when DiGiuseppi scored on Myers single and McKibbin tallied on a wild pitch. In the Buller half of the same inning Roush scored on a triple by Hare. With only one out, Bucknell's Andy Shirk made a tremendous throw from deep center field following a catch of Fitzkee's drive to nail Hare at the plate. Hare was out at the plate stifling all hope for Bullet Coach Ira Planks' hope.

Roush pitched brilliantly for the Lanemen as he sent eleven Bullet batsmen back to the bench via the strikeout route. Sacco fanned six for the losers.

Gettysburg 100 100 010-3 6 1
Bucknell 040 000 026-6 7 2

Schedule Changes

The baseball game between Wagner College and Bucknell, scheduled for May 15, has been cancelled. The game was to have been played at Mathewson Field.

It was also announced today that the Bloomsburg State Teachers College track men will meet the Bison cindermen in Memorial Stadium, Monday, May 14.

VERSATILE ATHLETES

An even dozen men on the baseball squad have earned varsity letters in other sports.

You'll be the gayest dog on campus in your new . . .

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Handsomeness, Colorful, Washable

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Wear them for sports, for loafing . . . these handsome Arrow Sports Shirts are favorites everywhere. All have the new "Arafold" collar—looks swell and fits perfectly—with or without tie. Long and short sleeve models in your favorite fabrics. See 'em today!

\$3.95 up

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Tennismen Bow To State As Remmey Defeats Landon And Hess Wins In Singles

Hank Peters took his netmen to Penn State in search of a win over the Nittany Lions and revenge for the defeat handed the Bisons here but came home on the short end of a 7-2 score yesterday. However, the racketeers returned with some measure of distinction as Paul Remmey, number one man, continued his torrid tennis by downing the State number one man, Owen Landon 1-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

Remmey Wins

Remmey displayed excellent form as he regained his composure after dropping the first game. The sophomore started consistently kept Landon on the move and his tactics kept the Blue and White ace in trouble. Landon was not as effective at the net as he was when he appeared here.

Skip Hess was the only other winner as he bested Bill Farney in singles play 6-2, 3-6 and 6-2. Hess displayed all-around consistent form in registering his victory.

Outside the two singles victories the match was Penn State all the way. Gray Rogers, number two man for the Herd, found Dick Weiland too tough and went down to defeat, 4-6, 5-7. Rogers had serve was handicapped by his lion opponent and the volleying of Weiland proved too good for Rogers.

Reitz Bows

Bill Reitz bowed to Bill Aiken in the third singles match by scores of 6-6, and 4-6. Al Goff met State's Ed Davis in the fourth singles match and he too tasted defeat as his opponent netted out a 4-6, 1-6 losing.

Doubles Lost

The Bison doubles cause was riddled when the Lions swept competition by dropping his set to Bill Wood in straight games, 4-6, 4-6.

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HOME COMING FOE

The Old Shoe trophy will be at stake when Bucknell entertains the Temple football team here Nov. 3 in the annual homecoming game.

ANOTHER MARTY MARION?

Jackie Weber, Bison shortstop, made 7 putouts and had 20 assists against no errors in the first seven games of the 1951 season.

Campus Favorites

HANDSOME, COLORFUL, WASHABLE

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Wear them for sports, for loafing . . . these handsome Arrow Sports Shirts are favorites everywhere. All have the new "Arafold" collar—looks swell and fits perfectly—with or without tie. Long and short sleeve models in your favorite fabrics. See 'em today!

\$3.95 up

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.

Market at Fourth Street FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Bisons Halt Losing Streak At Three; Garner 13-6 Win Over Crusaders After Dropping 17-6 Fest To Ithaca

Bill Lane's diamondmen suffered their third straight loss Saturday on Memorial Field when Ithaca College slugged out an impressive 17-3 win.

Ithacans Tough

The Ithacans, with wins over strong Army, Penn State and Sampson teams, showed little respect for the usually effective Bucknell pitching, as they sprayed the outfield with 21 hits, including three doubles, three triples and a home run.

Lucas started on the mound for Bucknell. He was tagged for eight runs and seven hits in two and two-thirds innings.

The big blow off the southpaw was pitcher McCarthy's towering home run. The ball landed on the roof of a car parked on the driveway at Memorial park.

Sieclair Robs Gilbert

Roush came on to pitch the next four innings, allowing eight runs on ten hits, before being relieved by Von Heil, who pitched the final three innings. This was saved more grief in the sixth, when he filled the bases on a single and two walks, and Mal Sinclair made a sensational, running, third out catch of Gilbert's bid for a home run.

Frankie Triples

The second Bison run was posted in the sixth. Frankie tripled over the center fielder's head, and came home when DeCola fumbled the relay from the outfield.

Powellson added the third run in the eighth. Abe battered for DeCola, and smashed a home run into deep left center field.

McCarthy led the visitors at the plate with four hits in six trips. McKibbin and Weber swung two hit bats for the Bisons.

Lane shook up his starting lineup in an effort to stop the losing streak, but to no avail.

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SPRING CHANGEOVER

Five returning football lettermen were excused from spring drills to play baseball this year.

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GOLF AND SOFTBALL HIGHLIGHT MURAL ACTION AS TROPHY HANGS IN BALANCE

Kent State Added To 1951 Schedule As Bisons Invade Ohio For Contest; Lawrencemen Face Nine Game Card

Footballers End Practice With Scrimmage At State; Coaches Are Impressed

Last Saturday's scrimmage with Penn State brought the six week season of spring practice, being conducted by Coach Harry Lawrence to a close.

Lions Win?

The practice game with the Nittany Lions ran for six quarters, the final score in touchdowns reading, State 7 and Bucknell 4. However, one factor in favor of Penn State was the fact that the Blue and White squad fumbled the Bisons.

Rees Is Coach

Kent State, a member of the Ohio conference, is a co-educational college of four dollars. Any member absent from two consecutive meetings without valid excuse acceptable by the executive committee will be dropped from the rolls.

Qualifications for membership were changed to provide for a membership of four dollars. Any member absent from two consecutive meetings without valid excuse acceptable by the executive committee will be dropped from the rolls.

COACH LAUDS REMMEY

Coach Hank Peters of Bucknell ranks Paul Remmey, sophomore from Philadelphia, among the best hitters in the University's tennis history.

BATTING FLASH

Bob Albert's .411 batting average currently leads the baseball team.

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Gallagher Elected Prexy As B Club Alters Rules

Joe Gallagher was elected president of the "B" Club last week with Ted Simpson serving as vice president.

Golfers Down Lafayette To Even Seasons Record

The Bucknell golf team evened the season's record at 3-3 when they downed the clubmen from Lafayette 5-4 last Saturday on the home links.

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Kappa Sigs Strengthen Position With Victories In Both Sports; DU, SAE, LCA Still In Running

Remmey Downs Lohestter As Bison Netmen Troupe Visiting Panthers 6-3

The Panthers of Pittsburgh University had their claws dulled somewhat when they moved on the University Courts and dropped a 6-3 decision to the Bison netmen last Friday.

Hank Peters, racketeers captured all but two matches in the singles and dropped only one match, conceding, in the match with the second set. Al Goff downed Joe Bendel 6-1, 5-3 after dropping the first set 2-6. Jim Hess was the other Bison victor as he garnered 6-1 and 6-2 wins over Harry Duncan.

Remmey Downs Champ

The Panther's number one man, John Lohestter, won the Western Pennsylvania Championship in open competition last year and reached the quarter-finals of the Eastern Collegiate matches at Syracuse but found the going tough when he met the Herd's number one man, Paul Remmey.

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KPK Celebrates 21st Birthday

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, will observe their 21st anniversary with an initiation and banquet to be held May 9.

"What American Students Should Know About Russia" will be the topic of an address to be given by Carroll D. Champlin. Prof. Champlin is in the department of education at Pennsylvania State College. He is also a noted world traveler and has made seven international tours visiting twenty-seven countries.

The initiation will take place at 4:30 in the afternoon and will be followed by a banquet at the Lewisburg Club at 6:30.

SIGMA DELTA PI TAKES 12 MEMBERS AT BANQUET

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Honor Society, initiated twelve members Wednesday night, April 18.

The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburg.

Those initiated were: active members—Carol Cleave, Mary Ann Fairchild, Lois Gleason, Audrey Howard, Mary Grace Jones, Joan Lafferand, Joan Morris, Jeanne Smith, Jacqueline Wightman. Associate members are Nancy Deibert and Frederick Dunn. Senorita Marta Vivaldo was received as an honorary member.

COLLEGE CONFAB...

(Continued from page 3.)

The conference's purpose is to bring together students on an intercollegiate level to exchange ideas and express opinions on problems of vital interest.

For more information, write Housing Committee, Temple University Student Senate, Box 70, Temple University, Philadelphia 22.

Student Poll...

(Continued from page 1.)

work for at least a part of their expenses, and that lots of people in colleges today should not be there.

On the other hand, students did not feel that a good football team was the sign of a good college, and that there is a great deal of Communism being taught in universities today, and that most college graduates can't write a good letter.

Kay Jones, William Nichols, Richard Rogers, Jack Stamets, and Louis Scoonheim are the members of the executive committee of the Poll, and assisted Mr. Pfautz in compiling and recording the data.

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AEROBALLISTICS CHIEF TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Dr. Raymond J. Seegar, Chief of the Aeroballistic Research Department of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Maryland, will be Chapel speaker on May 9.

Dr. Seegar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is Associate Editor of the Journal of Applied Physics, and is also the acting Director of the University of Maryland Institute for Fluid Dynamics.

C & D...

(Continued from Page 6.)

deney, the organization devoted to the promotion of theatre arts throughout the United States. Thus with the May Day premiere of "Leocadia," C & D looks back over fifty years to accomplishment and looks ahead to more years of student dramas.

VERA DEAN...

(Continued from Page 3.)

trial capacity while the United States is just beginning to rearm in earnest. Secondly, Mrs. Dean compared the armament of the two super-powers, Russia with China has many men to throw into battle but many of these men are not skilled. Then too, Mrs. Dean stated that the military experts have over-estimated and exaggerated the amount of Russian manpower. As for our side of the manpower situation, we can always bring in the Chinese nationalists who, with our own and our allies' troops form an army of no small size.

Different Bases

As for the non-material differences between the two nations, it is evident that they are formed on totally different bases. Our belief in human freedom and our prating this belief is the basis of our nation. On the contrary, Russia does not propose human freedom, at least not in the Western meaning of the word. Their different customs and lower standard of living prohibits their accepting our form of government. A people, down-trodden as the Russians have been throughout their long history, cannot be expected to grasp and to want the principles which the United States is based on. As for relations between the two countries, Mrs. Dean feels that Russia wants an isolated U. S.

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Houseparty Weekend...

(Continued from page 1.)

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Editorial



Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1961.

Thus Spake Zarathustra

In lieu of the swan song usually written as an editor's last editorial, a few lines about the BUCKNELLIAN seems more in order this week—especially in view of a recent attack against publications of our kind by the editor of another college paper, the Bona Venture of St. Bonaventure University.

The Bona Venture it should be explained, is unlike our own Student Voice in that it is subject to a direct and thorough censorship by the authorities of that school. The BUCKNELLIAN, as every student should know by now, is wholly free from administration or faculty intervention. Although our stands on various issues have been directly contrary to those of the administration, we have never been reprimanded in any way. The assumption being, of course, that it is a student paper, financed for the most part by appropriations from student activity fees. Our faculty advisor, Professor Ewing, is just what his title implies. Although a constant light of inspiration he has never thought of dictating policy, a stand that isn't too easy to take in the face of occasional faculty pressure.

An arrangement of this sort, says the Bona Venture, has resulted in "American secular student publications (that's us) being reduced to carriers of moral filth, advocates of journalistic irresponsibility and exponents of a misguided and abused definition of the honest principle of 'freedom of the Press.'" The editor expands on this to say that college papers of the Bona Venture's class "are in general the only institutions of higher learning in America today that will teach the student not only what the tools of writing are, but also how they are to be used, and why they are to be used." This would seem to be a pretty strong statement to leave unqualified for a paper that "knows how to use the tools of writing." The writer goes on to say that the Bona Venture "gladly accepts all just censorship."

With the benefit of the all-wise guiding hands of their "advisors" and their many years of experience, one would assume that the Bona Venture would be a truly superb college newspaper. Unfortunately this is not the case for even a cursory examination of that paper reveals such elementary mistakes as the placement of the masthead over the editorials (if there are any), poor organization of advertising, and failure to keep expressions of opinion out of news stories. Although the paper is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, we fail to find any printed indication of its national rating.

No, if the BUCKNELLIAN is an "instrument of misguided responsibility" or a carrier of "moral filth" (which is absurd) we still prefer our method of learning by meeting and settling our own problems rather than by accepting dogmatic principles dictated by non-students.

However, it is nice that St. Bonaventure lets students work on its paper. We hope these people will always have someone to make their decisions for them when they get out in the cruel newspaper world.

Off The Editorial Cuff

With the influx of visitors expected on campus this weekend, we could all probably do well to brush up on our manners and common courtesies. People get their impression of Bucknell from the students.

We would like to add our own plaudits to the wonderful job the Houses did on Houseparty Weekend. Although signs of celebration were in abundance, it is a mark of good sense that none of them overflowed onto the campus.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Mother's Day

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 10

4:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m.	Preside Leader's Meeting	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Senior Class Meeting	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	BU Hall
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	May Day Rehearsal	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	ASME Meeting	Engr. 122
8:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club Meeting	Hunt Rec.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

3:30 p.m.	Baseball—Dickinson	Home
3:30 p.m.	Tennis—Syracuse	Home
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop (Family Homecoming)	Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	AAP Meeting	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Play	L. H. S.
8:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Makeup	BU Hall
8:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Play	L. H. S.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

9-5:00 p.m.	Pre-Medical Exams	Engr. Bldg.
May Day		
2-5:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Makeup	BU Hall
8:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Play	L. H. S.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

9-30 p.m.	9-30 Class	Hunt Rec.
10-30 & 10-40 a.m.	Church Services	
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	BU Hall

MONDAY, MAY 14

4:00 p.m.	Technical Conference Picnic	Cowan
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:15 p.m.	Alpha Phi Sigma Meeting	Engr. 102
8:30 p.m.	Cinema Club (Canille)	Lit. Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

3:30 p.m.	Golf—Albright	Home
3:30 p.m.	Baseball—Wagner	Home
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives Meeting	Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m.	Lecture on Communism	Lit. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

11:00 a.m.	Student Recognition Day	Chapel
11:00 a.m.	Engineering Council Meeting	Engr. 103
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Lit. Aud.
6:00 p.m.	Scholars Club Dinner	M. D. H.
6:00 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta Dinner	Hotel Lewisburg
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7-8:00 p.m.	WVBU Directors' Meeting	Commuters' Rm.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Meeting	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	Exec. Committee NAACP	Soc. Sci. 4
6:45 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room

Colleges Not Asked To Accelerate

The U. S. Department of Defense has not requested educational institutions to accelerate their academic programs, Robert L. Williams, assistant to the provost of the Univ. of Michigan, declared recently. Williams is serving as the co-ordinator to keep the University in touch with developments at Washington relating to the national emergency.

He quoted an assistant secretary of the Army as saying, "The Department of the Army has no request the colleges and universities to accelerate their academic programs at this time."

Williams said similar views had been indicated to the University by representatives of the Navy, Marines and Air Force. He pointed out that the armed forces are serious in this point of view since neither the military academy at West Point nor the naval academy at Annapolis had been asked to speed up their educational programs.

Williams also pointed out that extensive special training programs such as colleges and universities taught for the armed forces during the last war are not contemplated at this time by the armed forces.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

NO PREMIUMS ON QUEENS ...

The Kansas State Collegian is a little jaded by all the queens on campus. It declares: "Ever stop to count them? Don't. It takes too long."

"... Since queens are so commonplace these days, a coed feels accomplished if she manages to get through without the honor. The fifty per cent who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality."

"... It would be better to learn more to quality instead of quantity and thus keep our queens from getting lost in the shuffle."

A DULL, DOCTILE BUNCH ...

The modern college student is alarmingly passive and ready to conform, according to Oscar Handlin, associate professor of history, Harvard Univ. In an article in Atlantic Monthly Handlin remarked, "This generation will come the shakiest of orthodox—all those eager faces looking up at the platform, waiting to be told what to believe. There was delight in dogma; know the authorities, accept the classics, and wash your problems away."

"When I hurried these charges at groups of them, they sat back complacently. What I intended as epigrams, they took as compliments. Released, they would tell me they were so well adjusted because they were better brought up."

"... If Emerson's America was the country of young men because it believed in progress and had faith in itself, has our America ceased to be the country of young men because it has lost confidence and no longer believes in itself?"

PUT DOWN YOUR COMIC BOOKS AND QUIT GRIPING ...

A recent vital student election on the adoption of a revamped constitution at the University of Oklahoma brought out exactly 63 votes. Student enrollment at this university is 8500.

Following the election, a student declared in a letter to the Oklahoma Daily that, "From here on out there isn't a student here on this campus who has any gripe when it comes to the question of representation and politics within their chosen governing body."

"It is an outright insult to the spirit and intelligence of this supposedly class 'A' university when a meager 63 kids ... turn out to vote on an issue that not only affects the majority of students on campus, but also for a measure that was fought over for many months by these same intellects."

The angry student appealed to the Oklahoma student body to, "Sacrifice your comic books, saddle shoes and high school childishness, which have no place in a university of this stature."

NO WAY TO GET RICH? ...

A recent survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Labor indicates most college teachers are getting second rate salaries. Scientists, for example, get the most pay when working for an industry, a little less when employed by the government, and least of all when teaching at a college.

Of course there are exceptions. James C. G. Coniff, who teaches at a small, eastern liberal arts college, is such an exception. He published an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled, "I'm A Teacher Who's Getting Rich." Only trouble is that Coniff isn't talking about money. He writes:

"Taking boys and making men who can stand on their own two feet ... that is the kind of spiritual property a man can occupy tax-free for a lifetime ... Once you possess it you can never go broke."

In a recent meeting devoted entirely to the problem of chapel attendance, the Earlham College Senate adopted the three following steps to meet the current situation on this campus:

1. Senate will continue to pass out cards in chapel and assemble in order to get an accurate list of students who are habitually absent; 2. Senate representatives will be posted at strategic points to speak to students who are not in chapel; 3. The executive committee of the Senate will appoint a special committee to meet with the students and the general student body, to study the problem, adopt corrective measures, and supervise the fulfillment of these measures.

The third notion grew out of a proposal by Earlham's President, Thomas E. Jones. He briefly recounted the system in use here before the honor system was adopted under which seats were assigned and attendance checked. A student who missed a specified number of times was deprived of class credit. The Earlham Idea is developed by going to chapel, Dr. Jones declared. He said that chapel attendance is not permanently on the Honor System. It is actually on a six month trial basis which has been renewed by the faculty each time it expired. One hundred per cent attendance is the goal President Jones described as the ultimate objective. He expressed favor toward Senate's taking action and suggested a committee to apply social pressure on habitual absentees.

The University of Texas College of Fine Arts will offer a new radio-television broadcasting degree next fall. The University is the first school in Texas to offer a degree in the fast-growing video field.

The number of U. S. universities with television programming courses has jumped from 53 last year to 60 now. Only 18 schools have television workshops.

The University's TV workshop, under the direction of E. R. Norris, is a joint project of the Department of Drama and Radio House. An arrangement with a San Antonio television station enables students to use that station's facilities much as they would a regular laboratory on the campus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this only to the persons who had the audacity to take or may I use the words "deliberately stole" twenty-one dollars from my husband's wallet, while he was showering after a game of tennis on Friday morning, 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. in the Davis Gymnasium.

I am just a G-I's wife trying to raise a nine month old son and make ends meet on a mere \$120.00 a month. I do not write this letter begrudgingly, but if your needs were far greater than ours—I shall stop here.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld)

Editor's Note: Students and faculty who initiated the Wheat-to-India movement and presented Mr. Sakena with a check for \$330.00 in New York City received this letter of thanks this week.

Dear Sir:

The gift you are giving is a reflection of your generous and kindly feelings towards the suffering people of India. The people of India have cherished the most friendly feeling towards the people of the United States and these sentiments would be further strengthened because of the help you are now giving to India in her hour of need. The magnitude of the gift is a matter of little consequence. What is important is the spirit behind the gift. It is this spirit of friendship and good will which lives, and consecrates human relationships.

It is unfortunate that, at the present time, there are people who cast doubts on our friendship towards the people of the United States. They misunderstand the meaning of friendship. A real sincere friend is not one who flatters you and approves everything you do, but rather one who supports you fully when you are right and does not hesitate to criticize you when he feels you are going wrong. It is indeed a pity that misunderstandings of this kind should exist. They are perhaps inevitable. But it is action like yours today which will resolve them. The future of the world rests with the young people of today. If they are brave and strong, patient and understanding, we can confidently look forward to an era of harmony and peace. I thank you again for your generous gesture.

Sincerely,
R. R. Sakena,
Consul General of India in New York.

Debators End With 630 Wins

The Bucknell Debating Society has finished the 1950-51 season with an average of .590. The group participated in 71 intercollegiate debates, with a record of 41 wins, 24 losses, 1 tie, and 5 no-decision debates. This total represents one of the most active and most successful seasons in the post-war era of debating at Bucknell.

Many Trips Made

Trips were made to the New York City area, to Philadelphia, to Washington, and to the Buffalo area. In addition the Bucknell debaters participated in the Temple Novice Tournament, in the New Kings College Tournament, the annual Mount Mercy College Tournament, the Debate Tournament of Pennsylvania College at Temple, and in the West Point Regional Elimination Tournament at State College. At the Mount Mercy gathering the Bucknell representatives tied for second place with a record of six out of eight, and at the Debate Tournament of Pennsylvania Colleges, Bucknell won seven out of eight in the preliminary rounds, went on to the semi-finals, and ranked fourth in the final standings.

Next Season

Plans are already under way for another active season in the 1951-52 school year under the new debate manager, Bob Birmann. Professor Frank Merritt of the English Department will continue as coach. Students are reminded that an active interest is the only formal requisite for membership on the team. Either Professor Merritt or Bob Birmann will be pleased to see any interested students.

PLT INITIATES

Recently initiated into Phi Lambda Theta were B. Bernath, T. Ball, D. Cobucci, J. Cohen, W. Cook, D. Hurtubise, A. Iig, J. Justice, M. Maccebin, and H. Pfishner.

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Cup For Third Time; Fishing Village Theme Retires IFC Prize

PHI GAM'S, SAE'S TAKE 2ND, 3RD PLACES WITH NOVEL DECOR

The New England fishing town theme of Lambda Chi Alpha was unanimously awarded the IFC rotating cup for the best Houseparty decorations last weekend.

Phi Gamma Delta's "Holiday Magazine" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Artist in Rhythm" were runners up with second and third places.

Retire Cup

Lambda Chi faithfully carried out its theme with a lighthouse, dock, and fishing boats in the outside and a complete New England village replica on the inside. By winning the cup for three times ('48, '49, '51), LCA retires the cup.

The Phi Gam decorations were as international as the Lambda Chi's were local. A motor boat and a semi-French taxi-cab shared honors on the lawn, while travel posters from all parts of the world were featured inside.

The SAE's took third place on a musical note with various instruments pictured on the outside of the house and musical scales featured inside, along with sketches of famous orchestral leaders. Stan Kenton's likeness beat time with his baton above the entrance.

The winning decorations were selected on the basis of inside and outside decorations, originality, continuity of theme and completeness of the area included. Each house was rated from 1-10 on these five points.

The three judges were Professor Neil F. Schiffer, Mrs. Florence U. Focht and John H. Shott.

Some Weekends!

The weekend was everything that everyone expected. Pine dropped, potential W. C. Fields were deliciously happy.

All kinds of things happened.

People fell in creeks, baseball games progressed, with much prowess demonstrated by many would-be boy athletes.

The other house decorations lasted

out the weekend somehow. Of course, maybe the perspective of the decor changed, but it was all in the mind.



The Winner!
"... a new England fishing village"

GATHINGS ADVOCATES ESTABLISHMENT OF A FAR EASTERN PAC

Establishment of a Far Eastern Pact similar to the Atlantic Pact was suggested by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science. Speaking to the International Relations Club at a meeting held Monday evening, Dr. Gathings went on to say that an early end to the Korean conflict is now considered possible because of heavy Chinese losses and the development of new American weapons.

Concerning the future of Japan, the speaker stated that the country will be occupied such a time as a satisfactory treaty can be worked out. Dr. Gathings believes that the United States will make the treaty by itself if the other nations cannot get together on it.

Pacific possessions which were taken from the Japanese during World War II should be disposed of according to international agreement and not on an individual basis. The decision will be made working through the United Nations as such as possible.

MacArthur Views Discussed
Dr. Gathings also discussed the various aspects of the "great debate" (Continued on page 8)

PLACEMENT TEST

Miss Margie Kutzner, representative of the Institute of Living will be on campus Friday, May 18 to interview senior students or class groups who may be interested in staff appointments. Inquire at Placement Bureau.



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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I am a fellow who designs; in fact, I study art. I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course. That is, because I'm smart.

Arnold Friedman
Pratt Institute



Out-Door Dance To Be Held On Commencement Weekend

Plans are proceeding full steam ahead for the big outdoor Commencement Dance to be held Saturday evening, June 9, on "top o' the hill" in front of the Engineering Building, it was disclosed this week.

Sponsored by the University and supported by various student groups, this is the first Bucknell all-college and alumni commencement weekend dance in recent years. Other colleges such as Princeton and Brown have had such functions as part of their commencement programs for many years.

It is an attempt to make commencement such a big weekend that graduating seniors will long remember it and alumni look forward to it as part of campus tradition. A part of the program, all symposiums will be held at this time.

Deadline Extended For Marine OCS Training Program

Capt. Gilbert A. Barrett, Procurement Officer for Marine officer training programs in the Pittsburgh and tri-State area, announced today that the period during which applications for his program may be accepted had been extended.

The directive received today from Headquarters, Marine Corps, in Washington, stated that the procurement period had been extended beyond their previous 1 June deadline.

New deadlines are as follows: Enrollments in the Platoon Leaders Class, open to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who will be under 25 on July 1 of the year in which they graduate, will be accepted up until June 10. For those who will report to Parris Island, S. C. for training on June 19, the final date is May 25; while those who will report on July 10 may be accepted prior to June 10.

Enrollments in the Officer Candidate Course, available to College seniors and graduates who will be under 27 on July 1 of this year, will cease on June 1. These officer candidates will report to Parris Island to commence their training on June 28.

Captain Barrett stated that a number of openings exist in both categories of officer training classes. Platoon Leaders Class members will receive training by attending six-week training classes during two successive summers. The first summer period will be conducted at Parris Island, while the second and final class will be held at Quantico, Va.

Members of the Officer Candidate Course will attend a 10-week basic training class at Parris Island, S. C. after which successful candidates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Those so commissioned will then attend a five month basic officers course at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va., prior to assignment to active duty with the Corps.

Those interested in applying for either of the Marine officer training programs may contact Captain Barrett at Room One of the Old Post Office Building in Pittsburgh. The phone number there is Atlantic 16827.

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Tennismen Swamp Dickinson To Notch Seasons Sixth Win

The Red Devils of Dickinson College invaded the University Courts yesterday pm but had only the red marks of defeat at sundown as the Bison netmen outlasted the Carlisle travelers 8-1.

Only one match fell to the visitors and that in the doubles bracket. The remaining doubles and all singles matches went down in the records as Bison wins.

Singles Notched

Hank Peter's number one man, Paul Remmey, had to fight hard for the first set but came up on top 8-6. In the second set he handuffed Dickinson's Epstein 6-0 to take the match. In the second go it was Captain Gray Rogers versus the Red Devils' Twain. Rogers had some trouble in the first set but took his match 7-5 and 6-4. Bison Bill Reitz downed Hoover of the visitors 4-0 and 6-1 without too much trouble.

Hess Steady

Skip Hess provided the thriller of the day as he downed Steiner 6-2 in the first set but had to pull the second go out of his bag of tricks by playing 16 games before he emerged on top 9-7. Al Goff made it victory number five for the Herd as he garnered 6-2 and 6-4 wins over Coslow from Carlisle. Nick Schloeder rounded out a perfect day for the singles as he downed Owens 6-1 and 6-1.

Al Goff and Gray Rogers were the only doubles men to drop their match as they met very stiff competition in the Red Devils' strings. The other Herd teams, Mufson-Larson and Hess-Reitz won their matches to leave the Devils with mighty crimson faces when they read the final to be BU 8 Dickinson 1.

New Javelin Record

Captain John Schumberger demonstrated to his track mates the proper way to hurl the javelin last week when he established a new Bucknell record in that event. The tall, angular athlete bettered the former record set by Chet Leach on May 9, 1950 when he tossed the javelin 188 feet six inches. The old record was 181 feet 1 1/2 inches. Stan Butterworth became the second member of the track team to break a school record when the husky shot putter tossed the iron ball 45' 4" against Muhlenberg last Saturday. This toss eclipsed the old record of 44' 11" by a full five inches. The former mark was set by E. Conti, class of 1936.

FROSH BASEBALL PRACTICE

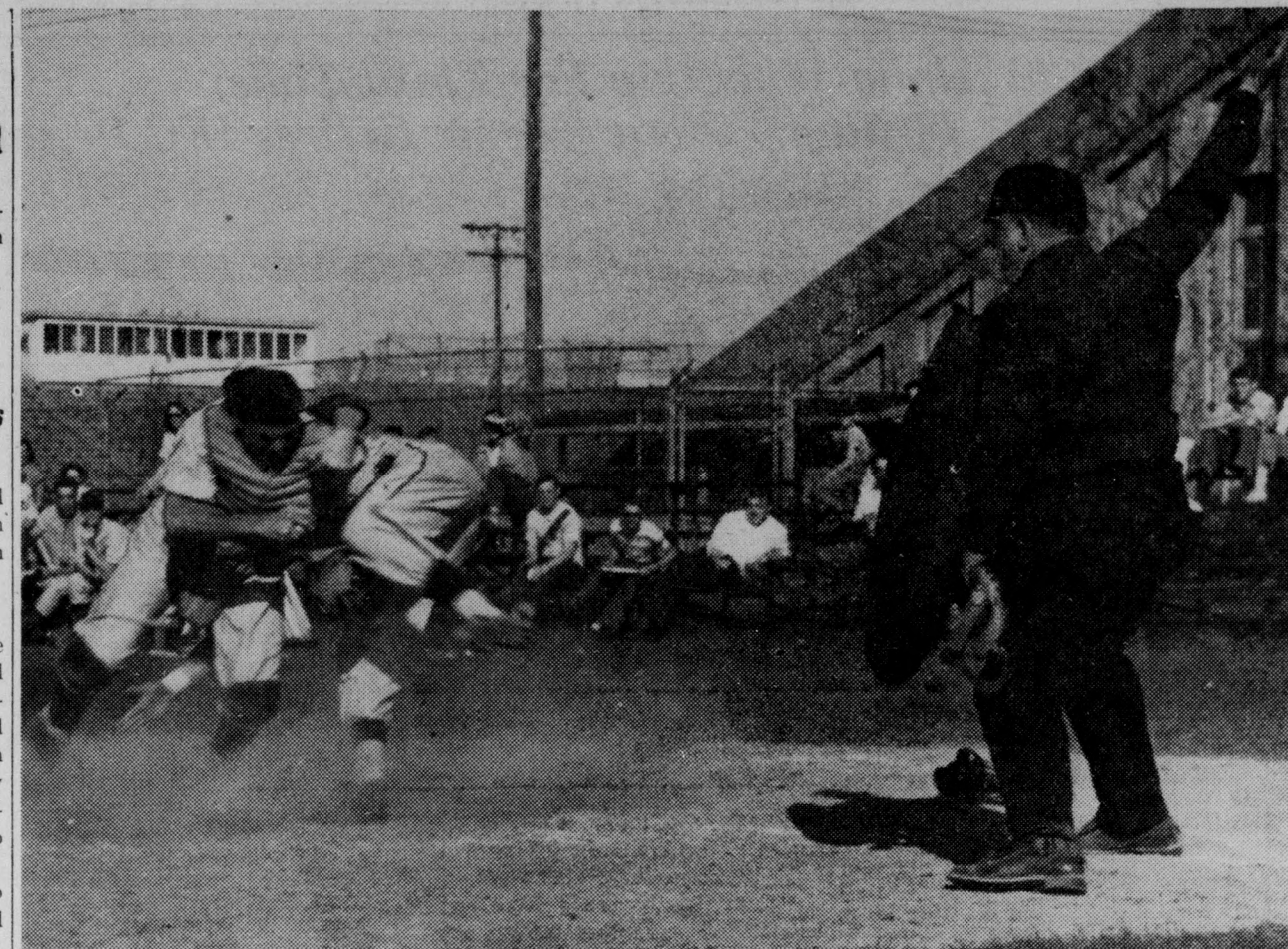
Bill Lane has issued a call for all freshmen who are interested in baseball for next year to report at the stadium on Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Lane said that the practice will last for the entire week with a game between the varsity and the freshmen later on in the week.

GOOD LUCK GOLFERS IN JUNIATA TOURNAMENT



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Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg

Bretz Stops Albright On 4 Hits; Baseballers Near Playoff Berth

by Bill LeMon

Brilliant four-hit pitching by newcomer Bud Bretz moved the Bison baseball squad one step nearer a Middle Atlantic Playoff berth Tuesday as they defeated Albright 3-1. Bretz pitched a masterful game while Bill Lane's charges jumped on Albright pitcher Muller for nine hits.

Long Scores

Art Long started the Bison scoring by taking first on a walk in the opening frame and then tallied on Abner Powellson's single. His by DiGiuseppi and Shirk combined to send Shirk across the plate for another run in the third inning. In the home team's half of the fourth a double by Martone with no one out was turned into a run by Stittings long trip which was prevented from being a home run by a brilliant throw by Franke. Bucknell's last run was scored when Webber's one-base clout was followed by a hit from

Bucknell's number one man, Paul Remmey, improving with each match, had little trouble in disposing of Tom Bright 6-0, 6-1 for the Bison's initial point. Goff had a little more difficulty with his opponent, but finally emerged with Bucknell's second point by virtue of a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over O'Steen.

When the hour grew late and the athletes grew hungry, the third doubles match was defaulted.

Trackmen Assault All-Time Marks

Two all-time Bucknell track records have already fallen and the 1951 assault on the record books may produce other record marks. John Schumberger and Stan Butterworth became the first two members of the 1951 team to break existing marks when they eclipsed the javelin and shotput marks respectively in the Muhlenberg meet last Saturday.

A listing of the Bucknell all-time records reveals that the oldest record now on the books is in the 220 yard sprint. The record was set by Charles Pearce, class of '01, when he traveled the distance in 21 seconds flat.

Other old records include the 4:32.6 min. mile set by Cameron A. Butt, class of '10. But also holds the two mile record with a time of 9:52.8 minutes.

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BE SMART
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FRANKE, ROUSH HOMERS DECISIVE AS CHUCKERS SQUELCH MUHLENBERG

by Ellwood Rowe

The rejuvenated Bison nine, full of all the fire and will to win needed to be a winning combination, roared to their sixth win of the current season last Saturday as they turned back the invading Muhlenberg Mules 10-7. Sophomore Dave Lucas and senior Dick Roush collaborated on the mound in holding the opponents to nine scattered hits. Roush, after relieving Lucas who started, hurled the last four and one-third innings and allowed only one hit during his stay on the hill.

Frankie Homers

Successful homers by Bill Franke who batted for Cal Kough in the eighth, and Roush respectively, were the pay-off markers which accounted for four runs and spelled the margin of victory. Franke's round tripper into left center came with two men on base. Marty McKibbin singled to start the eighth and then stole second. Bill Kough, hitting for Brad Myers, was hit by a pitched ball—setting the stage for Franke's circuit clout, his first of the season. Earlier the Lambs had picked up a singleton in the first and five more runs on only three hits in the third.

The Muhlenberg aggregation from Allentown scored single tallies in the second, third, and seventh innings and two runs in both the fourth and fifth frames. Leading sluggers for the Mules were their number four and five hitters in the batting lineup, Jackson and Mazzocco, who alone accounted for over half their squad's hits. Elmo Jackson, former Allentown High standout, collected two hits out of five trips to the late white Mazzocco connected for three safeties in five attempts.

Roush Triples

Marty McKibbin had "two for four" for the victorious Herd, and Roush had a triple besides his four bagger to give him a perfect day at the plate. The win was number three for Roush; he has two defeats.

Bill Franke made his homer the hard way in the eighth as he had to scramble to his feet again after running over Busolzi, Muhlenberg key-stone tender, who had gotten into his way. Not to be denied, Franke sped around third and still beat the long throw in from the outfield in deep left center.

Muhlenberg ... 011 220 100—7 9 1
Bucknell ... 105 000 048—10 11 4

Doubles—Long, Jackson, Kern.
Triples—Roush.
Home Runs—Franke, Roush.

SOFTBALL

The big news in softball is the winning SPP team. Last year the Sig Eps caused trouble in most of the sports and came close to winning the cup in three of them. This year they have been unable to field any successful teams and everyone has been looking for them to break their jinx.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

League I	League III
SPE 3-0	EC 3-0
KS 3-0	Challengers 2-1
SC 2-1	Mist Pits 1-2
DU 2-1	B. V. 1-2
PGD 2-2	Hilltops 0-2
FGP 0-3	BISA 0-2
TRK 0-4	
League II	
LCA 2-1	
SAE 2-1	
PLT 1-1	
KDR 1-1	
SAM 1-2	
TC 1-2	

In the independent league, East College is undefeated and seems assured of a playoff spot by virtue of already beating their nearest opposition. Forfeits have hurt this league.

—BEAT SYRACUSE—

Nine Game Grid Schedule Announced; Season Opens Sept. 22 Under Lights

The 1951 football season will open in the Chocolate Bowl in Hershey, Pa., on September 22 when Coach Harry Lawrence leads his Bisons against the Gettysburg Bullets in the traditional battle between these two schools.

Temple Here

Other highlights of the schedule which was just released, will be the reappearance of Buffalo Univ. on the Bison schedule, the homecoming game with Temple when the Old Shoe will be on the line and the first game with Kent State.

Both Kent State and Buffalo have been added to the schedule to fill vacancies created when Washington and Jefferson and Georgetown decided to drop football. The last time the Buffalo men met the Bisons was in 1949 when Bucknell won 21-7.

Two Night Games

All of the other opponents were on the schedule last season when the Lawrencemen compiled a 6-3 record. The games with Gettysburg and Buffalo will be played under the lights. Muhlenberg will be the second opponent facing the Herd in the first home game of the season on September 29 under the Memorial Stadium lights. The Bisons will then hit the beaten path for two successive weeks ends when they tangle with Lehigh on October 6 and Kent State on October 13. The Buffalo eleven will appear here on October 20 and the Herd will travel to Easton, Pa. on October 27 to meet Lafayette.

Delaware Here

In the feature attraction of the season Coach Harry Lawrence's charges will attempt to defend the Old Shoe Trophy before the Homecoming crowd on November 3. Colgate's Red Raiders will furnish the opposition on November 10 at Hamilton, N. Y. and Delaware will appear here in the season finale on November 17.

Delta Upsilon will play Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi will tangle with Phi Gamma Delta in the semi-finals of the intramural golf tournament.

The first named contest will be especially important as a win for the DU's would put them even with Kappa Sigma in the all-year trophy race. However, LCA will be hard to beat as proven by their victory over a very good SAE threesome.

The second match features a showdown between two highly touted teams. PGP was picked by many as the pre-season favorite and has already eliminated defending champion Kappa Sigma. Phi Gamma Delta was a semi-finalist last year and has come up with another good team.

Bill Franke made his homer the hard way in the eighth as he had to scramble to his feet again after running over Busolzi, Muhlenberg key-stone tender, who had gotten into his way. Not to be denied, Franke sped around third and still beat the long throw in from the outfield in deep left center.

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Sports Calendar THIS WEEK ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Tomorrow	3:30	Dickinson	Mathewson Field
Saturday		—TRACK—	
		G-Burg and Juniata Triangle Meet	Away
Tomorrow	3:30	—TENNIS—	
Wednesday		Syracuse	University Courts
		Cornell	Away
Saturday		—GOLF—	
Tuesday	12:00	Juniata Tournament	Away
Wednesday		Albright	University Course
		Cornell	Away

Trackmen Edged In Initial Meet; Counter By Drubbing Dickinson

by Howard Macauley

Bison tracksters, edged 64-62 in their initial dual encounter of the current season at Muhlenberg last Saturday, bounced home with a 90 1/2-35 1/2 drubbing of Dickinson College on the Memorial Stadium track last Tuesday.

Individually, John Schumberger and Stan Butterworth erased two BU field records while competing against the Mules at Allentown. Schumberger cranked the 1950 javelin record set by Chet Leach as he heaved the spear 183 1/2 feet. The previous mark was 181 1/2 feet. Butterworth bettered the shotput standard as set by Conti in 1936 by five inches with a 45' 4" toss.

Chuck Stewart, who collected a 10.1 win in the 100 yard dash and a 22.4 victory in the 400 yard dash, ranked third in the scoring parade while Jim LePard amassed nine points with a 53.2 win in the quarter-mile, second in the 220 yard dash, and third in the 220 yard hurdles.

Smallest Margin
In edging the Bison Thincideals, Muhlenberg registered its victory by the most minute margin—two points. The Mule's Rutley stole the meet spotlight by copping a triple win while LePard and Farina tied for the Herd's scoring wreath with ten points apiece.

LePard annexed the 220 and 440 yard dashes as Farina bagged seconds in the broad jump, pole vault, 220 yard hurdles and a third in the Century. Schumberger reaped nine points and Stewart collected eight, while Butterworth and Bowen were the only other Bisons to garner first place wins.

Schaumburg Sets Pace
Schaumburg, captain of the Orange and Blue harriers, paced the Bisons with 15 points, while his running mates blanketed the Cherry and White Dickinson speedsters in five of four events. Schumberger leaped to a 21' 7" victory in the broad jump, countered with a 5' 6" stalemate in the high jump, copped third place honors in the 880 yard run and topped the day with a 187' 6" heave of the javelin. His toss with the Finnish spear broke his own BU record but was rendered unofficial because of a slight tailwind.

Coach Bus Blum's runnerup for point producing laurels, Al Farina, compiled 11 digits by placing second in the 440 yard dash.

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Coach Bus Bl

PROF-FILES

Dr. George Kunkel

by Bobbie Maurer

Dr. George Kunkel, professor of mechanical engineering, has risen from instructor 1929-1933, to assistant professor 1933-1941, to associate professor 1941-1948, and finally to the position of professor in 1949.

Dr. Kunkel was born on a farm near Lewisburg, and as a boy he attended a rural school in Union County. He went on to college, and graduated from Bucknell in 1919, with the degree of B.S. in mechanical engineering. Then in 1920, he received an M.S. in mechanical engineering here. In the summer of '26, he attended the graduate school of the University of Michigan, and during a leave of absence from Bucknell, he received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1932. The subject of his major thesis was "Testing Radiators in a Vacuum for Direct Radiation and Convection."

Helped Build Hunt Hall

Dr. Kunkel was married in 1924 to Helen Egge, a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, and has a daughter, Nancy Lou. In past years he has been quite busy around Bucknell. In 1920 he helped draw plans for the addition to the Chemical laboratory. The next year he supervised the erection of the mechanical engineering wing of the Engineering building. Later, as engineer for Bucknell, he supervised the grading of the North Athletic Field. In 1923 he helped remodel the Power House. The girls in Hunt Hall owe their lodging partly to Dr. Kunkel, for he supervised the erection of all the steel work for that building.

Dr. Kunkel is a member of both the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education, and since 1939, he has been registered as a professional engineer. He is also a member of the Lewisburg club, and his special interests include bowling, fishing, tennis, and golfing.

Behind The Mike

by Jim Hastings

Houseparty Weekend is over and I suppose everyone is as far behind in his schedule as your reporter. Even though this weekend was a huge success, we still have one more grand finale before finals. Yes, with Spring Festival only two days away, you'll want to keep up with the latest events before they happen. You may ask how can I do this? Well here is your answer.

Every Wednesday evening WVB features a PUBLIC HEARING show at 10:00 until 10:45. This three-quarter of an hour specialty, specializing in commentaries on current news happenings. Every week this program, guaranteed by Loyds of London, promises you that your time won't be wasted by listening to this marinated news show. In co-operation with WLB in Bloomsburg you have a perfect opportunity to catch up on the latest current happenings, international and domestic as well.

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Prospect Of Lit Quiz Upsets Girls, Turns Dorm Into Bedlam

by Elaine Vouyoukas

It had started out to be an ordinary evening. Then the inevitable happened. Some sweet innocent soul on the hall quietly informed us we were all due to have an oral quiz in Lit the next day.

For the first hour or two, all was quiet and we were congratulating ourselves on such an intelligent move when we hear the front door open and close. I shut my eyes and pray for the worst. I got my wish. We had sort of overlooked the fact that our fellows are privileged to take 12:30 o'clocks.

Disguised in a pair of red striped pajamas, I sheepishly hid the surprise of a couple "good night" and crawl up the stairs. A plaid bathrobe accompanied by a pair of red flannels in the general outline of my roommate follow in my wake. Minutes later, a polka-dot job, which had been unobtrusively and unsuccesssfully trying to fade into a shady part of the living room, floated up the stairs. Nevertheless, all's well that ends well. It's morning now and the cold gray dawn is creeping through my window. As I begin to get dressed for my 8 o'clock class—this hopeful thought keeps through my Lit-weary brain.

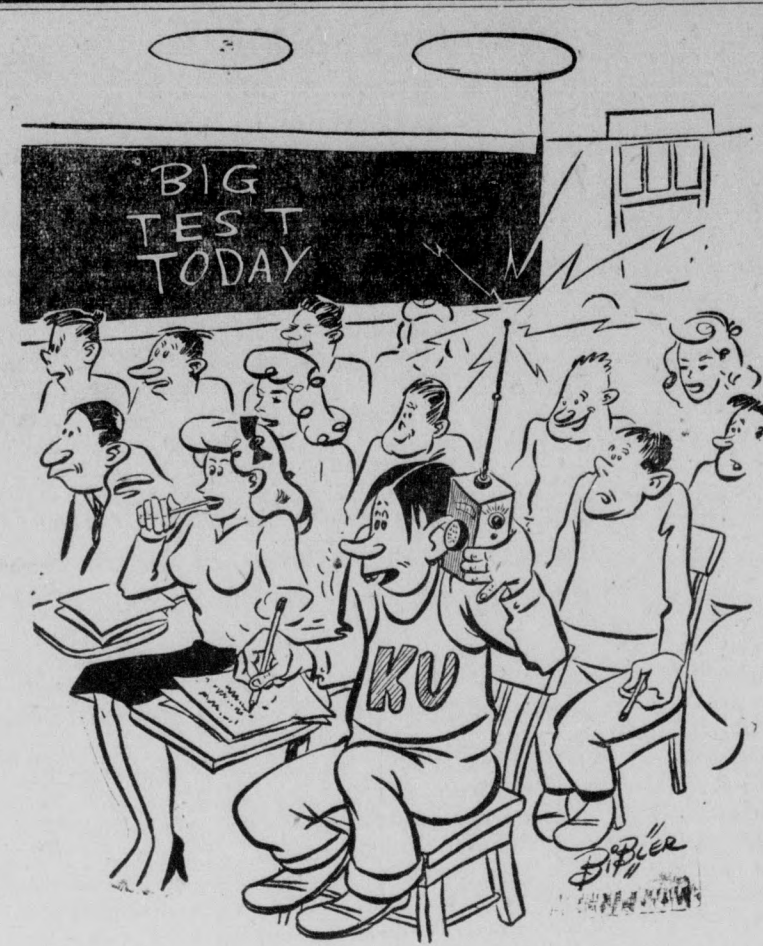
As I stood there in my doorless doorway, I became aware of a small, but noticeable, pile of doors accumulating in the hall. Much later two pigrolic figures explained to fifteen late girls that they had to do something to relieve the nervous tension. After all we wouldn't want them to build up a mental block, would we, girls? Hm-mm-mm.

One type of Lit scholar is the girl who needs energy to study. She reads with one hand in the crackers and a jar of peanut butter in the other. She got the urge to try a new dish tonight—steamed prunes. The directions on the box are very simple, any mad fool could follow them. But does she read directions? No. She has a sure-fire method. She retires to an unknown section of the hall promising me a taste of the finished product. Time passes.

Giving it up as a hopeless cause, I decide to take a bath to calm the hunger. My one mad fool could follow them. However, this is easier said than done. Four large bottles of steamed prunes are lined up in the bathtub. Our delightfully insane friend is happily running hot water over them, muttering all the while that, "when it comes to time-savers am I a sharp cookie." Well, something was steamed tonight, but I don't think it was the prunes.

A select group of the serious scholars decide to adjourn to the living room downstairs. For ten minutes. Miss Maud Sassaman, girl's physical education and health teacher, and Miss Helen Sanner, school nurse, recounted some of the problems involved in the program and the techniques used. The program is reported as unusually successful, with no unfavorable reactions from parents or citizens.

(Continued on page 8.)



Slightly Personal

by Marjane Watkins

—RING ON HER FINGER—

JAN CUPP is engaged to HERB WILCOX. Marilyn Kennel to BRUCE DREXEL.

—GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Kappa Sigma pinning was ELLEN LIEBERHERR to JIM THORN. BONNIE MACKIE to GLEN ASPIN. WALL and ALICE HODGE to BOB KUCKER. S. A. E's, FRANNIE LORE pinned BARBARA JAMES, and DAVE LAVANCE pinned Lorraine Dura. Beverly Herman is wearing the S. A. M. pin of HAL JOFFE. JOHN ZIMSKY, Theta Chi, pinned MARY CAMPBELL. ELLEN HERTE is pinned to JIM DUGAN, Lambda Chi.

—SEEN ON CAMPUS—

DICK COLEMAN, RYAN CULFIELD, BOB McLAUGHLIN, JACK PURNELL, BOBBY JONES, M. I. BROKAW, JANET MARDAGA, BILL AND YOU WERE ME AND WE WERE TWO TOGETHER and all the other favorites. THE DEACON WENT DOWN IN THE OCEAN TO PLAY. Last week the Cat was in Philly. Immigrant Irish lad who becomes a hero by saving J. EDGAR HOOVER from the venomous clutches of the House Un-American Affairs Committee. Crosby has some fair sons in this one, including WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I WERE YOU "D-flat."

Bare-Armed and Beautiful!



It's the indispensable blouse for a hot city, a cool country club or supper on any terrace in the world. Meticulously tailored by SHIP 'N' SHORE in IRELIN', the crisp, linen-look rayon with crease-resistant finish. Rounded collar converts according to moods. In wonderful polka-dot colors and white—oil unconditionally washable. Sizes 30 to 38.

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You Go Full Speed Longer

SHIP 'N' SHORE

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White, Blue & White for Girls

Men's — \$3.95

Girls' — \$3.95

Sulouff Shoe Store

(Next to Keeler's)

Research Takes the Long View

Fundamental studies are one of the most important phases of Du Pont research

Fundamental research is designed to discover new scientific facts without regard to specific commercial use. Yet from it have come many products of commercial significance.

At Du Pont, for instance, fundamental research has pointed the way

to products like nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, and neoprene chemical rubber, to name only two.

Expanding for Tomorrow With the expectation that still more

products of tomorrow will come from the test tubes, flasks and stills of the research laboratory, the Du Pont Company recently expanded its Experimental Station near Wilmington. In this thirty-million-dollar addition, major emphasis is being given to long-range and fundamental research.

The enlarged Experimental Station with its 20 new buildings represents one of the largest and best-equipped research establishments in the world. Even so, less than half of the Company's total research personnel is situated here. Du Pont laboratories in more than 25 other locations also carry on both fundamental and applied research.

There are now about 800 technical people engaged exclusively in research work at the Experimental Station. Assisting them are 1,500 others, in technical and non-technical capacities. The research people represent a wide range of training. Among them are organic, inorganic, physical, colloid, analytical chemists and biochemists; physicists and biophysicists; chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and electronics engineers; plant pathologists, plant

physiologists, agronomists, entomologists, horticulturists and others trained in biological science. In addition, there are specialists who are not classified in any of these groups.

Free for Research At the Du Pont Experimental Station every effort is made to permit the research man to concentrate on research. He is provided with the most modern laboratory tools and for the construction of special equipment he can call on a wide variety of services. These include machine shops, carpentry, electrical, welding, instrument-making, and glass-blowing shops. When the research worker needs any service or equipment within the scope of these shops, it is provided for him.

At this industrial research laboratory, Du Pont scientists are devoting themselves to extending the frontiers of science and creating "Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry."

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . Nylon came out of a fundamental research program begun in 1927. However, it took 12 years and \$27 million in research and operative investment to get satisfactory commercial production.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, informative—Listen to "Cokeville of America," Tuesday Night, NBC Coast to Coast

Examining an infrared spectrum of polyvinyl alcohol in connection with the fundamental physical characterization of the polymer. J. R. Downing, Ph.D., Physical Chemistry, Illinois '40, and D. G. Peo, Ph.D., Physical Chemistry, Stanford '42.

Where long-range and fundamental research is emphasized: the newly enlarged Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington. Photo: Aero Service Corp.

GRAD SAD AD GLAD

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GREYHOUND

Sunshine Park On Dorm Roofs; Results: Men With Strained Eyes

by Shirley Kistler

Swing a little more to the right Bill, a little more—There, Wow! You've got it—get a load of those fans. Catch the color of the one on the far end—ooh la.

No, people this isn't two business men at a pep show, it is just the engineers with telescopes in their surveying instruments eying the Sem Gems. Who left the shades up? Shades nothing, the ladies took a slice out of the front of Hunt and now recline on a balcony indulging in their daily ritual of worship to the sun God.

If your eyes are in gear, you may have noticed the same ceremony being enacted on Larson roof (this requires an airplane or an SAE pin) and in the yards of the different houses (even conducted in Spanish and French). Much time and energy is devoted to the ceremony. To become a member of this cult, you must first of all be willing to move all the necessary equipment from your room to the worship grounds. This consists of vials (those only that are for a baby's skin quality) or creams, or vinegar, or plain water (for peasants) to be used to protect the epidermis and to coax the sun into transferring winter white into a glistening tan. Time is measured in terms of the layers of tan acquired. The most energy used is in moving equipment.

At first the goal was a tan for houseparty weekend but with this past, a May Day burn is the style. Last I have you under the impression that only the Sem Gems make up this idyllic sun worshipers society. I'll add that the Kappa Sigma and the SAE's have been seen in their respective roofs—and they weren't fishing the shingles either.

'Spring Fever' Reigns Supreme

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the students is?" The library is deserted, silence reigns in the dorms, and books are idle on the desks. It is a malady commonly known as "spring fever."

A description of this change which has come over the campus is likely to cause professors to wring their hands and utter protests to their "forer" students. From their point of view, they have cause to worry. No longer do they see students hurrying to the library. Instead, couples strolling arm in arm are taking walks and heading in the general direction of the golf course or Red Rock. If one questions them, the couples reply that they are developing "a deeper appreciation of nature."

Some couples consider themselves more fortunate because they have a car. Suddenly, everything from Model A's to shiny new convertibles

Help Keep Bucknell Green Use The Paths!

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Research Takes the Long View

Fundamental studies are one of the most important phases of Du Pont research

Fundamental research is designed to discover new scientific facts without regard to specific commercial use. Yet from it have come many products of commercial significance.

At Du Pont, for instance, fundamental research has pointed the way

to products like nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, and neoprene chemical rubber, to name only two.

Expanding for Tomorrow With the expectation that still more

products of tomorrow will come from the test tubes, flasks and stills of the research laboratory, the Du Pont Company recently expanded its Experimental Station near Wilmington. In this thirty-million-dollar addition, major emphasis is being given to long-range and fundamental research.

The enlarged Experimental Station with its 20 new buildings represents one of the largest and best-equipped research establishments in the world. Even so, less than half of the Company's total research personnel is situated here. Du Pont laboratories in more than 25 other locations also carry on both fundamental and applied research.

There are now about 800 technical people engaged exclusively in research work at the Experimental Station. Assisting them are 1,500 others, in technical and non-technical capacities. The research people represent a wide range of training. Among them are organic, inorganic, physical, colloid, analytical chemists and biochemists; physicists and biophysicists; chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and electronics engineers; plant pathologists, plant

physiologists, agronomists, entomologists, horticulturists and others trained in biological science. In addition, there are specialists who are not classified in any of these groups.

Free for Research At the Du Pont Experimental Station every effort is made to permit the research man to concentrate on research. He is provided with the most modern laboratory tools and for the construction of special equipment he can call on a wide variety of services. These include machine shops, carpentry, electrical, welding, instrument-making, and glass-blowing shops. When the research worker needs any service or equipment within the scope of these shops, it is provided for him.

At this industrial research laboratory, Du Pont scientists are devoting themselves to extending the frontiers of science and creating "Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry."

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . Nylon came out of a fundamental research program begun in 1927. However, it took 12 years and \$27 million in research and operative investment to get satisfactory commercial production.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, informative—Listen to "Cokeville of America," Tuesday Night, NBC Coast to Coast

Examining an infrared spectrum of polyvinyl alcohol in connection with the fundamental physical characterization of the polymer. J. R. Downing, Ph.D., Physical Chemistry, Illinois '40, and D. G. Peo, Ph.D., Physical Chemistry, Stanford '42.

Where long-range and fundamental research is emphasized: the newly enlarged Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington. Photo: Aero Service Corp.

GRAD SAD AD GLAD

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GREYHOUND



1951 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi "Dossie Weiser . . . and husband"

SWEETHEARTS SELECTED TO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon chose sweethearts to highlight their houseparty celebrations for last weekend.

Weiser To Compete Nationally Willene Edwards, '51, recently pinned to Ted Brown, president over the Lambda Chi fishing village when he was crowned "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" Friday evening at the "Southern Plantation" ball. Mrs. Weiser is now eligible to compete for the national sweetheart title of Sigma Chi.

LCA Chooses Willene Edwards Willene Edwards, '51, recently pinned to Ted Brown, president over the Lambda Chi fishing village when he was crowned "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" Friday evening at the "Southern Plantation" ball. Mrs. Weiser is now eligible to compete for the national sweetheart title of Sigma Chi.

"Sig Ep Sweetheart" The crowning of freshmen, Judy

New York And Massachusetts Alumni Hold Spring Dinner

Bucknellians in the New York Capital District and Massachusetts Alumni held a joint Spring Dinner Meeting tonight in Menands, N. Y. The speakers will be Mr. John K. Short, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Mr. Alfred H. Fenton, Director of Development. Invitations have been extended to alumni, parents of Bucknell students, prospective students, and over 30 high school principals.

Read The Bucknellian!

Sigma Delta Pi Elects

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, met recently at Spanish House to elect officers for 1951-52. In discussing plans for next year, it was decided that special programs of movies and talks would be included. Lee Henry was re-elected president of the group. Other officers are Carol Cleaves, vice president and program chairman, and Mary Grace Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Read The Bucknellian!

Carrying out experimental automobile polymerizations of condensation polymers: J. H. Bannister, Ph.D., Chemistry, Ohio State '41; O. A. Bredson, Ph.D., Chemistry, M.T. '41; J. E. Walt, Ph.D., Chemistry, Indiana '41.

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GREYHOUND

Peebers, Sneakers, Parkers Are Some Of Campus Cops Many Trials

"Humph, I don't think Bucknell is so bad that we need a hired gunman from Pittsburgh!"

That was six and one-half years ago, when an unassuming looking man first took over the newly organized Bucknell Police force; the scene was the back of a grocery store; the woman, a Lewisburg native; the hired gunman, Paul A. Lemmon—Chief of the Campus Cops.

At that time, the war had caused radical changes in Bucknell procedure; for instance, women were quartered in fraternity houses. During the winter, after hours, women's footprints were often seen in the snow leading away from the Greek houses. Surprise fire drills and stock checks stopped that.

Theft of 30-lb. Roast

One of the first capers the force dealt with was the theft, by fraternity men, from the women's dining hall, of a prepared 30-lb. roast, from under the Chef's nose. Police found the grisly remains too late to save the roast, but the students paid for it. "I never have the car parked on the campus," is the standard excuse of all Bucknellians caught without permits. The excuse seems valid except that the driver usually says it while parked on the street.

5% Mischief Makers Automobiles, drinking, firecrackers and pranks are the biggest worries for the police from the students. "And 90% of the trouble," said Chief Lemmon, "involves the same 5% of the students every time. Actually, the students do violate auto regulations and the like; but the more serious charges—growlers to papers to burglaries—usually aren't committed by Bucknellians."

Salesman, minister, plant clothesman with the State Department of Revenues, officer in the Gamma Commission, time study engineer, watchman, carpenter, plasterer, instructor of mechanical engineering here, and poet; these are some of the positions Paul Lemmon has crammed into his forty-five years. As a poet, he was recognized by no less an authority than Prof. Willard Smith of World Literature fame, who uses his parody of William Blake's "Tiger, Tiger in English 104.

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Bucknell Band Gives Debut Next Thursday At L. H. S.

Allan Flock will direct the Bucknell Band in its concert debut in Lewisburg High School auditorium on Thursday night, May 17, at 8:15 p. m. The free concert will be in Mr. Flock's estimation, a "unique situation" due to the fact that over 50 percent of the band are freshmen.

A feature of the evening will be the LHS girls' glee club accompanied by the band, singing "Festival Finale". The concert will include the following works:

In the impressionistic field, there will play "Love of Three Oranges", by Prokofiev, a contemporary Russian. More contemporary music will be the Finnish Sibelius "Finlandia", a romantic work, and from Jerome Kern's "Roberta", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". Excerpts from Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite will be "Morning", and in the Hall of the Mountain King. American Folk Songs will be played from Seigmester's work of the same name.

LEOCADIA...

(Continued from page 1.)

"Leocadia," and Nancy Schreiner is serving as assistant. The Business Staff for the show, headed by Pat Lewis, includes Kitty Bell, publicity; Marianne Thurnall, tickets; June Burns, program; Lolo Farrington, advertising; Janie Brown, patron; Suey Canan, cover design; Mel Kennedy, house manager; and Arlan Miller, usher.

The Production Manager is Don R. Smith, and working with him as committee heads are George Barker, stage manager; Hank Pischner, lights; Len Ahlfeld, scenery construction; Bobby Biecker, scenery painting; Alice Hodge, properties; Nancy Holter, costumes; and Cyndy Luke, make-up.

DELTA UPSILON ELECTIONS

Marshall Goulding was elected president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity Tuesday evening. Charles Rogers was named vice president, Bob Coates, secretary, Bob Kerr, treasurer and Paul Remmey, corresponding secretary.



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AND GIFTS TO CELEBRATE THIS IMPORTANT DATE.

STUDIO GIFT SHOP

36 S. 3rd St. Lewisburg

MAY DAY...

(Continued from page 1.)

MU PHI EPSILON HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Mu Phi Epsilon presented its annual spring concert last Tuesday in the Music Annex. The concert is a formal affair intended to show the talent of the group. The program included singing by the chorus as a whole and by its individual members, androgynous piano, and flute solos. Miss Wilson, as advisor, and Doris Potts, as resident, were in charge of the program.

Mu Phi Epsilon is the national honorary music fraternity for women. To qualify for membership, a girl must have a B average plus a recommendation from an instructor in the music department. In addition to its singing concert, Mu Phi Epsilon gives monthly musical programs.

TEACH MARRIAGE...

(Continued from page 6.)

Marlin Shearer, principal of the Beaver Vocational High School in Snyder County, told of a course in family relations which has been taught in that school for the past five years. The program is offered in the upper high school grades and is reported as an excellent addition to the high school curriculum.

The meeting was a result of discussions in a course on the Secondary School Curriculum being offered to graduate students at Bucknell by Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education.

Following the talk, an informal discussion followed with such subjects as British policies, economic blockades to China, and the Russian stranglehold in China being commented on by the students and Dr. Gathings.

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Americans Must Support Democracy, Says Horlacher

Unless we actively support our democracy as Americans, we are in grave danger of succumbing to Communism, was one of the points made by Dr. Amos Horlacher, Dean of Dickinson, as he spoke in the Literature library on Tuesday evening. Dr. Horlacher received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Wesleyan University, and his B. S. T. from Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Horlacher concluded with a thought provoking question. "Can we believe in the ideals of America so that we are sure this way of life must prevail?" Many of us have lost our sense of mission as Americans," he admonished. "One of the strategies of the 'church' is to develop a hard core of people. What is the hard core of democracy? Unless we can develop that kind of devotion... it is an even chance that we will live the latter part of our lives under a democracy or Communism."

NEGLECTED ASPECTS

In his speech, Dr. Horlacher presented what he considered to be the neglected aspects of world Communism. He explained that in Korea, we are in a battle that will involve the world as long as we live. We are fighting without victory as a goal, but to maintain a balance of power, which the average Russian sincerely believes must be upset so that his "religion," Communism, can be made world wide.

COULD FIGHT LONG WAR

In Russia today, there are 170 million people trained from childhood in the ways of Communism. There are 800 Million Communist dominated people who outnumber us in strength and arms, and who could fight a "great, long term war today" if they chose to, said Dr. Horlacher.

THOUGHT PROVOKING

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FOUND — CUFF LINK AND THE CLASP

Owner may claim at Mrs. Chance's desk, Roberts Hall.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey

near New Brunswick, Friday noon. Jim Farquhar, Theta Chi house.

FOR SALE—1934 Chrysler coupe

Good paint, white rims, heater, seat covers, rumble seat. Needs battery. Call Al Davis, 8600. Pried for quick sale.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment

Downtown location. May be seen by writing P.O. Box 494 Lewisburg.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from page 1.)

FOR SALE—Tennis racket (nylon)

Good as new; \$8. Cliff Borden; 5-4921.

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Good Luck In Middle Atlantic

(Continued from page 1.)

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Baseball And Track Teams Face Middle Atlantic Action

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

2364 VOLUME LIV

Number of Associated Colleges Press and Intercollegiate Press

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

NUMBER 28

ROTC Information Released By Col. Barnes, Unit Head

Full plans and details concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been released by Col. Barnes, head of the R. O. T. C. unit.

The unit will go into operation this September when all incoming freshmen will be required to enroll in the program. It will be optional with sophomores and juniors whether or not they desire to join. All students who have not had previous military service or military schooling will enter the Basic Course.

Basic Training First
The Basic unit will meet for two hours of lectures each week and will take part in a one hour drill with training in leadership and command. For the three hours of work, one and one-half hours credit will be given by the University. The term of enlistment for the Basic training will be two years but it will be possible to resign during this time. Those who fail to maintain a satisfactory academic standing will be dropped.

Senior Training Follows
Upon completion of the basic training, students will be eligible to apply for entrance into the Senior Course. If accepted and deferred from the draft, they will sign a contract with the Army agreeing to spend a six-week summer session in training, and accept a commission if offered, and serve not more than two years active duty as a commissioned officer. (At the present time, R. O. T. C. graduates are only being called for twenty-one months service.)

In the Senior Course, students will spend four hours each week in classes and one-half hours credit for the military work. Advanced students will receive a monthly subsistence allowance of ninety cents per day; uniforms will be provided free. While at summer training camp, which is usually held in the summer following the junior year, students will learn and practice such things as military administration and personnel management, psychological warfare, tactics and techniques, leadership, drill, and exercise of command.

Deferrals Given
Deferrals generally will be given to all those in the Advanced training and to many in the Basic Course, depending upon how large a deferment quota Bucknell is allowed. A Deferment Board, composed of two military personnel and one faculty adviser, is now being established to determine who will be deferred. Freshmen will not be deferred until they have satisfactorily completed one semester of school work.

Concerning the possibility of going on to graduate school before being called to duty, it is understood that a graduate who has accepted a commission will have to get an extension from the Department of the Army. Col. Barnes and his staff will be on hand in their office in the Bertrand Library during regular office hours to answer any questions regarding the R. O. T. C.

Selective Service Test
The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

PHI LAM ELECTS
Jim Hole was recently elected president of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. Joe Childrey was named vice president; Les Henry, secretary; and Dick Taft, Marshall.

Shick Tests

Shick Tests (Diphtheria) will be administered at the Men's Infirmary for anyone who wants to be tested. They will be given from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. as long as there is a demand for the tests. At present one woman and two men are undergoing treatment for diphtheria.

Auto Collision Saturday Involves Two Students; Neither Injured Badly

Two Bucknell students, Joan Krumboltz '53 and Dick LaRue '51, collided in a two-car accident on the Milton Road west of Northumberland at 11:55 a. m. Saturday.

Miss Krumboltz received lacerations of the face, arms, knees, and legs and was treated at the Community Hospital. Her mother who was riding in the front seat received minor cuts. Dick LaRue who was in the other car was unhurt.

Miss Krumboltz and her mother were driving west towards Lewisburg when the accident happened. It is reported that Joan, who was driving, was distracted and this caused the car to swerve and collide with LaRue's car. The impact of the collision caused both cars to overturn. The damage to the latter's car is \$250 while the other car was almost completely demolished.

Hildreth Invite Seniors To Picnic After Chapel

President and Mrs. Hildreth cordially invite all Bucknellians graduating in June, with their husbands, wives and children, to a picnic on their lawn immediately following the Senior Chapel on Wednesday, the twenty-third of May.

It is requested that those graduating wear caps and gowns. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION SET FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Registration will be held in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium on Friday, May 18, from 11:15-5 p. m. and on Saturday, May 19, from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. for all continuing students and those planning to attend summer school. Students are requested to come and fill out their master sheet even if they have not paid the \$50 room reservation fee. However, no schedules will be tallied unless this \$50 has been paid.

Rabinstein's '50 L'Agenda Judged Best In Contest For Layout, Photography

The 1950 L'Agenda has won top honors for general excellence in national competition among yearbooks edited by undergraduates of medium-sized schools.

The contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, judged L'Agenda best in layout and photography. Twenty colleges and universities were represented in the classification of colleges with enrollments of 1,000 to 3,000 students.

Announcement of the award was made at a national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon held at Blacksburg, Va. last week. Nancy Harkrader and Jane Brown, editor and assistant editor of the 1952 L'Agenda, attended the convention. Joseph Rabinstein, class of '53, was editor of the prize-winning edition.

Student Recognition Day To Become Annual Tradition

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped five men; the Student Faculty Congress officers were installed; Student Athletic Board trophies, Christian Association citations, and Alpha Lambda Delta awards were presented; officers of each class, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Christian Association were inducted; and the new members of the "B" Club were welcomed at the First Annual Recognition Chapel held yesterday at 11 a. m. in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

Dean Coleman opened the program by stating that the University hopes to make Recognition Day a Bucknell tradition. Dean Musser introduced Jack Maebly, past SFC president, who stressed the importance of the Congress. Dean Musser then installed Dick Brooks (president), Mary Ann Rice (vice president), Dick Shaw (secretary), and Fred Cloud (treasurer) who will serve as the 1951-52 officers of SFC.

SFC Members Presented
Dean Musser also presented the following SFC members: Bob Albert (Senior Class, IPC), Jim Pangburn (Junior Class), Mike Deviney (Sophomore Class), Carolyn Knies (VFW), La Pinner (PanHell), Alexander Gamble (Board of Publications), Hugh Campbell (Men's Council), Dr. J. A. Gathings, Prof. D. P. Souder, Dick Arnesman and Phyllis Vandenberg (vice president), Bob Carman (secretary), Chris Hill (treasurer), Nancy Holter (personal director), La Pinner (social responsibility), Sally Spencer (public relations), Bob Albert (president), Bob Jones (VP), Betty Hill (secretary) and Belber Robinson (treasurer).

Junior Class: Jim Pangburn (president), Dick Hardy (VP), Burt Brown (secretary) and Burt Talmadge (treasurer).
Sophomore Class: Mike Deviney (president), Dick Hardy (VP), Burt Brown (secretary), and Bill Gray (treasurer).

"B" Club Takes Pledge
Joe Gallagher, president of the "B" Club, administered the pledge of loyalty to the following new members: John Schumacher, Jack Weber, Don Strasser, Connie DeLoe, Bill Steel, Ron Reichman, Wendell Stainby, Nelson Woolcock, Marshall Goulding, Karl Miller, Lake Miller, Belber Robinson, Jim LeFard, Chilton Smith, Charles Stewart, Ben Hoffman, Russ Long, Jack Diffendaefer, Nick Scholte, M. Sinclair, Bob Davenport, Karl Haulinger, Frank Kirby, Abe Povelson, Herman Simon, Burt Talmadge, George Young, Herb Stiefel, Brad Myers, Ted Simpson, Fred Cloud, Jim Douglas, Dick Hammen, Joe Frankhouse, Blaine Purnell, Tony Jackson and George Giles.

Ted Simpson presented Student Athletic Awards to the outstanding athlete in each major sport. The following men were chosen by their teammates and coaches on the basis of sportsmanship, athletic ability, and cooperation: George Giles (soccer), Bill Allen (golf), Gray Rogers (tennis), Sandy Schumacher (track), Belber Robinson (wrestling), and Andy Shirk (baseball).

For the first time, awards were given to two outstanding women athletes. These were won by Barbara Snyder and Isabel Harris.

CA Citations
Dean Stevenson presented citations to Ed Blied, Bud Bush, Dorothy Clark, Norma Hunsinger, George Woodward and Herb Zeafra for "outstanding contributions to the University." After presenting the awards, Miss Stevenson introduced the following Christian Association officers for next year: Sally Baumgardner (president), Dick Arnesman and Phyllis Vandenberg (vice president), Bob Carman (secretary), Chris Hill (treasurer), Nancy Holter (personal director), La Pinner (social responsibility), Sally Spencer (public relations), Bob Albert (president), Bob Jones (VP), Betty Hill (secretary) and Belber Robinson (treasurer).

Pat Lewis, past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, gave awards to Ann Cooper, Joan Hoshauer, Kitty Klotz, Becky Rogers, and Mary Woodward for maintaining a 2.5 average throughout their four years at Bucknell.

Barbara Snyder, past president of WAA, announced the new officers for the coming year. They are Mary Ann Colville (president), Isabel Harris (VP), Isabel Belber (secretary), Beate Cooper (treasurer), Betty Hill (social chairman), Marge Boote (intergroup chairman), Barbara Simpson (publicity), Barbara Wall (senior representative), Burt Brown (senior representative), Burt Brown (senior representative), and Eleanor Gillians (sophomore representative).

ODK Taps Five
George Woodward, president of the Men's Leadership Honorory, explained that men are tapped for ODK on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The new members are Dick Brooks, Alexander Gamble, Martin McKibbin, Gray Rogers, and Don Skovholt.

The Recognition Day Program was closed by a prayer by Dean Coleman and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Fathers Give University Loyalty Fund Donations At Semi-Annual Luncheon

"One of the most successful and enthusiastic meetings ever held" was the comment of Dean Musser about the Fathers' Association Luncheon Meeting held at the Lewisburg Club on May 12.

One hundred ninety fathers were welcomed by Dr. E. W. Pangburn who presided over the meeting in place of the president, Fred Woods, who was unable to attend. Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, addressed the group.

The big event of the meeting was when Forrest Brown, secretary-treasurer of the association, presented a check for \$5,397.50 to the University as an unrestricted gift. This is the largest gift ever given by the Fathers' Association.

Dean Musser spoke on the activities of the Student Loan Fund and reported that nearly \$4000 has been loaned to date this year, representing a turnover of eight times the original capital.

Help Keep Bucknell Green
Use The Paths!

Student Recognition Day To Become Annual Tradition

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped five men; the Student Faculty Congress officers were installed; Student Athletic Board trophies, Christian Association citations, and Alpha Lambda Delta awards were presented; officers of each class, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Christian Association were inducted; and the new members of the "B" Club were welcomed at the First Annual Recognition Chapel held yesterday at 11 a. m. in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

Dean Coleman opened the program by stating that the University hopes to make Recognition Day a Bucknell tradition. Dean Musser introduced Jack Ma

Lanemen Halt Temple Owls With Tenth Inning Walk; 6-5

Bretz Relieves Roush In 9th; Shirk's Walk Forces In Run

Forced to go into extra innings for the first time in the current season, the Orange and Blue baseball squad rose to the occasion Tuesday afternoon at Philadelphia by pushing across a run in the top of the tenth to halt Temple University's 6-5 setback—its ninth defeat of the season. For the victorious Lanemen, who are riding the crest of a five game winning streak, it was victory number eight as against only three setbacks.

Walk Pays Off
Captain Andy Shirk, who all season has made a habit of drawing free tickets to first from opposing pitchers, really made it pay off yesterday as he drew a base on balls in the top of the tenth, forcing Marty McKibbin over the plate with what proved to be the winning run. The Bisons were originally scheduled to meet the Wagner College Seahawks at home, but the game with Temple was scheduled to fill in the spot left vacant by the Wagner cancellation.

Marty McKibbin walked to start the pay-off tenth and went to second on a wild pitch by John Novak, who had relieved starter Tony DeLaurentis. Bob Albert, catcher turned outfielder for this tilt, came up with an infield single. Then Cal Kough batted for Art Long singled to fill the bases. Then Shirk's walk and the victory for Bucknell.

Top Two Tough
The host Owls got to starter Dick Roush for four runs in the first two innings. In the initial frame they scored three times on two singles and a booming home run off the bat of Al Bracaleone. The fourth marker came across in the second inning on a base on balls, a sacrifice and an error. A singleton in the sixth ended the scoring for the home team.

The Lanemen got back into the ball game in the third as they sent three runners scampering across home, and they forced the game into the tenth as they tied it with two in the ninth. Jackie Webber singled home the fourth run on his second hit of the day. Shirk scored the tying run as John Havriliak booted Ae Poveloni's grounder.

Bretz Relieves
Sophomore Bud Bretz was credited with his second win as he came on in the ninth to hurl shut out, no hit ball for two innings after Roush had been lifted for pinch runner Mal Sinclair. In the top of the ninth after doubling, Roush tolled the first eight and gave up all six hits allowed the Owls. Reliever John Novak suffered the loss for the Templers.

Webber, Poveloni, and Albert spearheaded the Orange and Blue's 11 hit attack as each committed out two hits. Both teams slugged two miscues behind their pitchers. Tempers flared briefly in the Temple half of the sixth. McKibbin was pulled off the bag at first by a wide throw, but he tagged the runner out, at least so it appeared to B. U. observers. However, the base umpire saw the play in a different light, and he called the runner safe. As per usual, the umpire's word reigned supreme, and the contest continued after a brief respite.

BU 603 000 002 1-6 11 2
TU 310 001 000 0-5 6 2

Local Businessman Gives BU Football Scholarship

Football players with high academic standing will be eligible for a new scholarship established by the officers of B. O. Daubert, Inc., of Lewisburg, in memory of the company's founder and first president, Banks O. Daubert. Mr. Daubert, who was a member of the Bison Club at Bucknell, died on March 1. Dean William H. Coleman said that the award will cover the full cost of tuition.

The Gift Headquarters for Bucknellians is STUDIO GIFT SHOP 36 S. 3rd St. Lewisburg

Lanemen Travel To Bethlehem For MA Tournament

By Jack Waldron
Bucknell University's baseball team will defend its Middle Atlantic Conference title this Friday and Saturday at Lehigh University.

The Bisons do not know yet who their opponents will be except for Lehigh. The committee has not made the final selections of teams eligible.

Game Cancelled
Due to the Middle Atlantic's Bisons were forced to change their schedule somewhat. The Lafayette game scheduled to be played this Friday has been cancelled while the Temple game which was to be played Saturday was played on Tuesday.

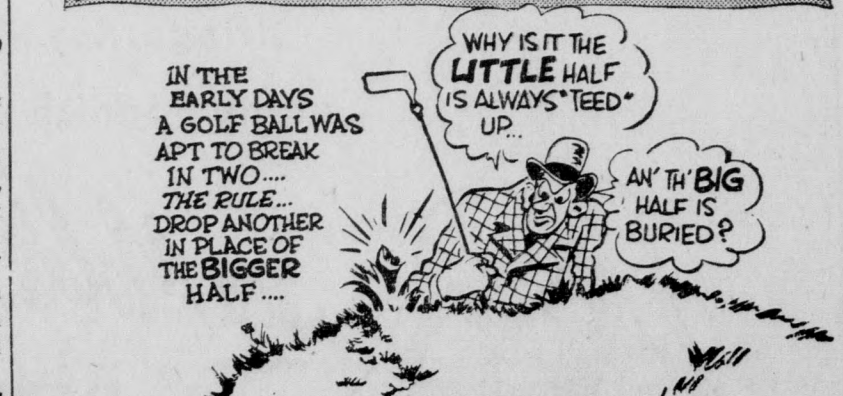
Old Rivals
Bucknell baseball fans will have a chance to see a highly rated Penn State nine play at Matheson Field in the Bison's final home appearance on Tuesday. The Bucknell-Penn State baseball series is one of the oldest collegiate baseball rivalries in the country. The series began in 1886. Last year the Bisons defeated State twice by the scores of 5-4 and 15-3.

This year the Nittany Lions are strong contenders for the 1951 N. C. A. A. playoff championship.

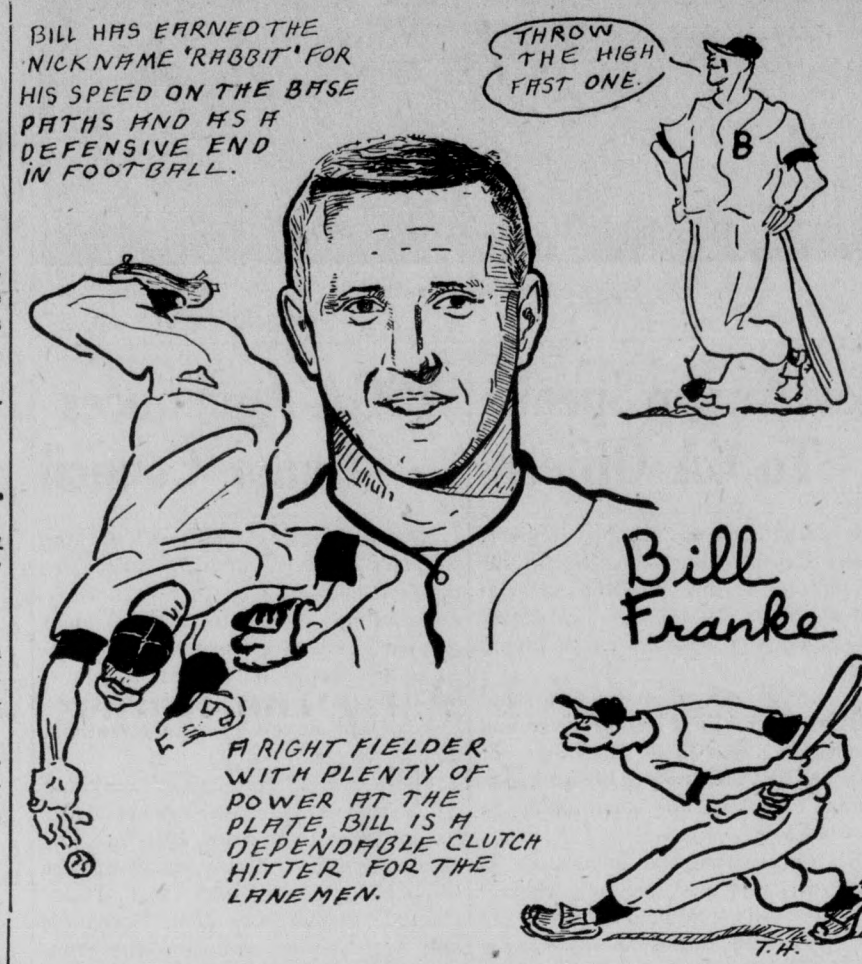
Last Appearance
Four senior diamondmen will play their final home game for Bucknell on Tuesday. They are: Dick Roush, pitcher; Andy Shirk, third baseman and outfielder and this year's captain; Jim McGinnis, catcher; and outfielder Bill Franke.

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IN THE EARLY DAYS A GOLF BALL WAS APT TO BREAK IN TWO—THE FIRST DROP ANOTHER IN PLACES OF THE BIGGER HALF...
WHY IS IT THE LITTLE HALF IS ALWAYS "TEED" UP?
AN "IN" BIG HALF IS BURIED?
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"TRU-TENSION" Winding is also a feature of the high-powered Spalding AIR-FLITE. For real toughness it's the "KNO-RITE" and the TOP-FLITE."
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Captures Soap Box Derby Cup Again

by Don Ray
With a last ditch win over Theta Chi in the final heat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon secured its annual Soap Box Derby with a winning time of 4:34.6, setting a new record for the course. The order of finish: Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a time of 4:34.6, Theta Chi with a time of 4:44.6, Delta Upsilon with a time of 4:46.5, and Phi Gamma Delta with a time of 4:49.5.

Same Course
As in past years the race was held on a course running from Bucknell Hall to the Kappa Sigma House on University Avenue; from the Kappa Sigma House to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on St. George Street; from Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Sixth Street House, and back to Bucknell Street to the winning team.

Hall. Each fraternity participating was permitted one driver and eight pushers; also, the carts which were made especially for the race had to have wheels which were fourteen inches in diameter.

This year all fraternities participated in the Derby which was held in three heats of three carts and two heats of two carts each. Judges for the event were: Dr. Manning Smith of the English Department at the Kappa Sigma House, Professor Gross of the English Department at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, and Professor Ives of the Biology Department at Sixth Street House. At the finish line and acting as time were: Al Humphreys, Bill Lane and Professor Souder. Dean Musser presented the trophy to the winning team.

Phi Psi, Lambda Chi To Meet In Mural Golf Final

Phi Kappa Psi will play Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals of the intramural Golf. The Phi Psi beat the Phi Gamma while the Lambda Chi eliminated DU in the semi-final round.

These two teams evened matched. Bill Grim, Ted Stark, and Noel Koeb will carry PKP's hopes into the finals while Walt Spragg, Tom McMahon and Bob LeCates will go for LCA.

Cindermen To Compete In MA Tournament At Baltimore

by Paul Ganz
The sound of spikes tearing into the cinders and the sight of Orange and Blue runners breaking the finish tape is what track coach Bus Blum hopes to see and hear when nine of his charges compete in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships this weekend.

John Schaumburg, captain and leading scorer of the regular season, will attempt to win in five events as the Bisons face 23 eastern schools at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, tomorrow and Saturday.

The Cindermen who will take the trip are: Greg Bowen, Stan Butterworth, Al Farina, Jim LePard, Walt McConnell, Howard Macauley, Frank Meredith, Chuck Stewart, and John Schaumburg.

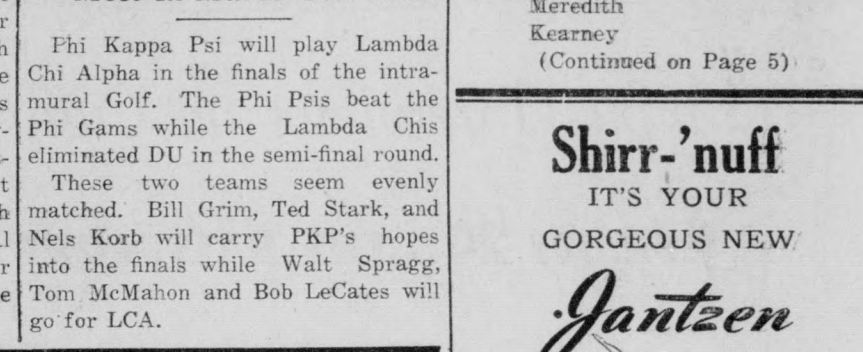
The Bisons overwhelped Bloomsburg State Teachers College and effected a three win and one loss record for the thirteenth in dual meet competition last Tuesday. The final score was 97-29.

The weather was perfect for the cinders but the times comparatively slow as Bus Blum's charges recorded 19 firsts in 13 events, sweeping the shotput, discus, and broad jump.

The brightest spot in the Bloomsburg lineup was pole vaulter Frank Women. Women shot-rocketed 12' 3" to eclipse the 28 year old Bucknell mark of 12 feet even. The old record was held by Herbert Harlan of the class of 1922.

How They Ran
100—Stewart 10.1
Farina
Koyce (BST)
220—LePard 33.4
Robeson
Gilbert (BST)
880—Foster 20:5.5 (BST)
Meredith
Kearney
(Continued on Page 5)

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Student Athletic Association Presents Annual Awards

Six Athletes Awarded Most Valuable Player Trophies

One member from each team of the minor varsity sports was recently selected by his teammates as being the most valuable player during the past season. Each player receiving the award was presented a trophy by Ted Simpson, president of the Bucknell Athletic Association.

John Schaumburg, who captain and also competes in five different events for Bus Blum's thin clads, took honors in track. Schaumburg has been a steady point getter for the Bisons the three years which he has competed in varsity ranks.

The Bouncing Bunnies nominated George Giles, who showed great courage by competing in varsity soccer, despite a bad leg. George is also a three year man.

Shirk Gets Nod
Andy Shirk, captain of the baseball nine, was voted most valuable by his teammates. "Handy Andy" is a three year campaigner and has played consistently good ball under Bill Lane—performing capably at every position he was called upon to fill.

The Mauck coached wrestling squad gave top honors to Belber Robinson who competes in the 157 pound class. Robbie, a keen competitor all the way, reached the finals in his weight class in MAC championship tournament held here last March.

Recording a new University Course record with a low 74, against Albright recently, linkman Bill Allen, co-captain and number one man of the golf team, was given the nod as contributing most to his team.

Coach Hank Peter's racquetmen gave the MVP award to captain Graydon Rogers.

PLAY BALL
On Monday, May 14, two more games were played: Pi Beta Phi versus Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma versus Alpha Phi. The Pi Phi's defeated the Alpha Chi's 25 to 9, while Alpha Phi was defeated by the Kappas, 16 to 7.

BADMINTON WINNERS
Pi Beta Phi is the winner of the Intramural Badminton Tournament with Kappa Kappa Gamma coming in second. Izelle Harris and Shirley Rodinger played for Pi Phi and Puss Rothchild and Bugs Harvey for the Kappas.

MacArthur expressed this view in a recent interview with Bob Considine, noted New York sports columnist. In an article in the current issue of the *Strawbridge and Clothier* publication, "Carnival", Considine quotes MacArthur as follows: "Matty had everything: a great curve ball, a terrific fadeaway, perfect control, and a snapping fast ball."

MacArthur told Considine he knew Matheson chiefly as a fine football player, and particularly long-distance punter before "Big Six" came into prominence as a major league mound star. He recalled a Bucknell-Army game played at West Point near the turn of the century in which Matty kicked a pair of five-point field goals and averaged more than 50 yards per punt.

MacArthur said he gave Walter Camp originator of the All-American team idea, the name of Matty as the top fullback in the country during that season. Camp refused to O. K. Matheson on the grounds that the Lewisburg institution subsidized its athletes at that time.

Sweep Shot Put
The Herd's strongarm men, Stan Butterworth, Connie DeLoce, Sam Tschop and Bill Szabo in that order, tossed their opponents into oblivion in the shot put as they clearly swept the event. Butterworth's winning heave was 42 feet, 11 inches.

Other first places registered by the Bison throwers in cluded Joe Gallagher in a 10:52 two mile. McConnell also sauntered to second place in the mile run following Meredith by five seconds.

Cheet Leach and Jack Root took second and third places respectively in the javelin.

BLOOMSBURG...
(Continued from page 4)
Mile—Meredith 4:48.8
McConnell
Puffer (BST)
2 mile—McConnell 11:08.8
120 H. H.—Maey 17.7
Springeour (BST)
Kearney
High Jump—Schaumburg 5' 8 1/4"
Gallagher and Springeour (BST)
Shotput—Butterworth 43' 5 3/4"
DeLoce
Tschop
Discus—Tschop 115' 8"
DeLoce
Beekman
Javelin—Spach (BST)
Schaumburg (BST)
Pole Vault—Womer 12' 3" (BST)
Bowen
Farina
Broad Jump—Schaumburg 20' 5"

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Soap Box Derby

MacArthur Labels Matty Top Hurler; Recalls Bucknell-Army Grid Game

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Art Students Hold Exhibit; Ace Reporter Reveals All

by Bob Bell

It has been brought to my attention that many people would like to know how college journalists get that way. In fact, all my fans have written to me asking just this question. In answer to both of them—here is the life story of the most charming, talented reporter I know—ME.

I was born at an early age, in a small flat in New York. You know where New York is. It's a suburb of New Jersey. We were rather poor at the time, and it was only after my mother saw me that she went to the hospital. All in all, I had a rough baby-hood; no tale! Everything went along fine until I was three, then my parents left home. There I was; three and unemployed. I was too young to get into the Boy Scouts so I enlisted in the Air Corps. After my hitch was up I returned home having worked out an agreement with my family—a muzzle.

It was really a tough neighborhood we lived in. All the kids carried blackjacks in their pencil boxes. Of course, if you could handle your dukes you could probably live to a ripe old age—14 or 15. And talk about gambling—it got so bad that we even used to play poker with the teacher. Two guys would hold her, and the rest of us would poke her.

I had a little trouble with my primary education. I was in the fourth grade for seven years. I wouldn't say I spent a lot of time in the corner, but I was the only kid in the class with a tri-cornered head. What with my dunce cap, I was voted P. S. 75's answer to Mr. T. They finally had to promote me through my electric razor was disrupting the class.

I remember one day while I was sitting in the living room staring into the fire, my father rushed in and really howled me out—he didn't have a fireplace. After he calmed down a bit, he said to me, "Bell (he could never remember my first name) Bell, how old are you?" "Twelve," he screamed. "I was thirteen when I was your age."

And I can remember my first job. I was a grease monkey. I couldn't make a go of it, though, nobody wanted their monkeys greased. Then I got a job in a factory. I worked night, day, and night. One day the boss came over to me and said, "Bell, why are you working so hard?" I said, "Why boss?" Then he told me—the factory had been closed for a month.

Then I met her. What a dream! Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, and Ava Gardner all rolled into one—372 pounds. What a girl she was. She fed me when I was hungry nursed me when I was sick, lent me money when I was broke—that girl needed me. Then we were married. We had a little trouble at the chapel, but finally she solved the problem by going down the aisle sideways. I had a bit of trouble again when I carried her over the threshold of our little cottage. Oh, well, I always wanted a sunken living room. After a few weeks I found she was eating me out of house and home. I decided that things could not get any worse so I enrolled at Bucknell.

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Slightly Personal

by Marjane Watkins

—PINNINGS—
LOIS LEBER is wearing the Delta Tau pin of Bob Gill from Lehigh. Lois Dales is pinned to Bob Alenson, Phi Gamma Delta, at Gettysburg. DAN FARR, S. A. M., pinned Arden Sak, of Barnard College.

—SEEN ON CAMPUS—
OUR MOTHERS, WALT PIERCE, LAWRENCE SCOTT, RUCK TURNER, RUNDY LUNDBERG, CARL RICKENBERG, JOHN RICK, ART, R. O. B. E. T. HABERSTROH, SWEDEN LARSON, LUKE DENDER, ROY FENFIELD, DICK ENGLISH, ERNIE WILDFOSTER, DICK ZOTT, JACK NOTHEL, RALPH JONES, BEN BENSON, ELLIOTT MORGAN, J. S. WILLIAMS, DICK GESSNER, JOHN SHOTT, SCOTTY HICKS, MR. LAUTHER, MR. BUFFING, TOM, CHUCK HERMAN, JOSIE DE-

—MAY DAY BREAKFASTS—
Alpha Phi's entertained the parents with a breakfast in the suite on Sunday morning as did the Phi Mu's. The Delta Zeta's breakfasted their mothers and the Pi Phi's feted their mothers with a breakfast at the Burger Sunday morning.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the guest of its patronesses at a picnic supper held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Bond last Tuesday evening.

—SANTIS, SALLIE ANGLE, and MATCH ARNOLD.

—CORRECTION—
JOHN SIMMONS has given MARY CAMPBELL, his Theta Chi fraternity pin.

—AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—
Lee DeMar spent the weekend at Westminster College.

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'Leocadia' Cast Interview Reveals First Night Qualms

by Elaine Vouyoukas

"Leocadia," smash hit May Day performance, played to packed houses both nights. Over a thousand people thrilled to the subtle comedy and soft romantic scenes in Cap and Dagger's last dramatic production of the season. But I wonder how many of the audience, if any, knew what the members of the cast were thinking before their cue on the first night?

Let me take you back to Friday night when I first interviewed some of the performers and asked them, "How did you feel when you looked at the audience on opening night?"

"Amanda, the young ingenue portrayed by Berda Stout, said, "My knees started to knock. And I kept wondering if the audience could see my knees shaking. I felt absolutely not to the spot." Well, if Berda's knees were shaking when she walked on stage, I'm sure only the male members of the audience noticed it!

As I thanked her and turned away, I heard the familiar bellow, "Do I or don't I have the right to raise rabbits in my taxi?" And quick like a bunny I knew it was Nick Schleuder, the mad taxi driver. Nick said, "I felt scared, but after I started I was okay. I couldn't even look at the audience. I was too nervous."

The suave Prince, better known as Dick Larson, was ready to ride his English-imported bicycle on stage when I apprehended him. However, the Prince in real life isn't half as worldly or blasé as his stage character would have you believe. Dick replied to my query with quite an unimpassioned statement.

"Nothing bothered me until I heard a familiar laugh, one of my fraternity brothers, then I had to bite the sides of my cheeks to keep from laughing myself."

Hope Landrum, as the imitable and memorable Duchess, revealed an astonishing statement. In her best grande dame manner she said, "After all, though, they hold the show together."

The original music particularly enticed show veteran Nancy Keller. When it played, she "felt like doing a ballet."

Precision—Keyword
The performance ran smoothly, with the stage crews working with exacting precision. Director Dick Osborn was thrilled by the successful

Phi Psi's Safe Looted
Approximately \$600 was stolen from the Phi Kappa Psi safe this past weekend, according to the fraternity officials.

Milton State Police were called to investigate the robbery. The safe, containing all the money the men did not want to keep in their rooms, was said to be jammed open, but no other information can be released at this time.

GOOD ONE AND A STINKER—Les Brown's waxing of BLUE MOON is a warmly-voiced instrumental with a good beat and, as always with Les, gets played precisely. Fine dance music. —THE LEMON. HARRY JAMES' MOON OF MANAKOORA and THEME FOR CYNTHIA. Former is a lush instrumental so heavy it drags horribly. Harry sounds as if he were pretty tired of it. The latter is just as weary.

Well, the curtain has rung down on time.



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French Production Fascinates Exuberant C & D Participants

by John Manbeck

Leocadia. Leocadia! LEOCADIA! The publicity crews have screamed this name since the first week in April. Now you were about to view the English premiere of this French comedy. Noises issued from behind that curtain and you wondered why it moved so often. When it finally parted, you tried to read the thoughts in the actor's minds.

All the participants in the production of "Leocadia," were exceptionally enthused about an exceptional play. The fervor began with the first phone call to author Jean Anouilh in France. "Leocadia" is another happy memory in our 50 year book of successful performances. But to the actors who played their parts so well, the drama of playing to the first night audience will never be forgotten.

Perhaps Bill Kohland (assistant production manager) summed up the feelings and primary complaint of Cap and Dagger. "There wasn't enough time for rehearsals. What we need is our private theater, so that the time is our own. The spirit is certainly here. Then, we could produce plays equal to any on Broadway."

There Will Be Problems
"I" Day drew closer, and more problems unveiled themselves. The lighting instructions were misplaced. During the dress rehearsals, the "champagne" bottle repeatedly failed to pop for Bob Birnbaum, at the proper moment. On the premier of the performance, technical problems developed into personal problems. "Leggy" Pat Forlifer was desperately searching for half of her scanty costume. When it was found at the last moment, a catastrophe—or spectacle—was averted.

Broadway Producer Present
The show began at 8:30 on Friday, with a Broadway agent and producer in the packed house. During Act I, Heroine Berda Stout wore the real orchid presented by Cap and Dagger. According to stage manager George Barker, the only backstage difficulty was in changing the sets between Scene 1 and 2 in Act I. Hank Pfischner, the lighting manager, takes an optimistic attitude towards "Leocadia's" troubles. "Most of the rough spots were smoothed out," he said. "After all, though, they hold the show together."

Master's Thesis Made Into Film About Sorority Girls
"Take Care of My Little Girl," the forthcoming motion picture which delves into the sorority problem and campus snobbery, may have opened a brand new source of screen material for Hollywood.

As far as is known, "Take Care of My Little Girl" is the first major movie to have its origin in a college student's master's thesis.

Working for her master's degree at McGill University, Peggy Goodin turned in a manuscript titled "A Critical Evaluation of Social Sororities." Miss Goodin, who had earned her B. A. at the University of Michigan, eventually submitted her findings, retitled "Take Care of My Little Girl," to E. P. Dutton & Co., and it was published as a novel in 1950.



Bucknell Band

University Band To Give Concert At Lewisburg High School Tonight

Let's go Bucknellians! It's down to the Lewisburg High School auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m. to hear the University Band give its debut concert under Allen W. Flock's direction.

The admission is free and there is an added attraction—the Lewisburg High School Mixed Chorus will be featured in the finale. Everyone is invited so let's make the roads to L. H. S.

Varied Program

The first number the band will play is "March of the Steel Men" by Belting, followed by Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor." Third is the familiar "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Two excerpts from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, "Morning" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" will be next. A march from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev and five American folk songs: "Sourwood Mountain," "Donkey Gal," "The Monks' Wedding," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "Creole Dance Tune" will conclude part one. Beginning part two is Fillmore's "His Honor." Everyone will recognize the next ever popular Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." "Jota," a Spanish dance by Granados will be followed by another well-known march, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." "Moody Contrasts" by Vail precedes two other familiar numbers, "Simpler" and "American Patrol." The chorus and band will join for the finale, "Festival Finale" by Maddy.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

BARGAIN — One brand new, silver, stretchable Spield watchband, priced at \$10.55 at all jewelers, for sale at \$8.00. Contact: Thorry Fies at the Sigma Chi house. (Mail, telephone, or carrier pigeon).

FOR SALE — A vacuum sweep in good condition. Really picks up the dirt. Reasonable price. Call 8709.

FOR SALE — 6 cc. ft. refrigerator in A-1 condition. Reasonable. 18F Bucknell Village.

WANTED — A ride for two persons to New York or vicinity on Friday, June 25. Would come back on Sunday, June 27. Will share expenses. Call Miss Vivaldi, Spanish House or Bucknell, extension 288.

WANTED — Riders to Philadelphia or

TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS
Ed Yancavage, '52, was recently elected president of the campus chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor.

Other new officers for next semester include: Jack Roth, vice president; Professor Warren D. Gorman, treasurer; George Polinski, corresponding secretary; William Hendrixson, recording secretary; and Martin Kwiatkowski, cataloguer. Professor Robert A. Gardiner was also elected a faculty advisor.

SIG DERBY...
(Continued from Page 7)

side Tustin gym. Pledges of each society and independent groups will be participating in the competition. The program includes eight events which are guaranteed to show the superior athletic skill of the participants. Some of the events are a sack race, egg in spoon race, peanut pushing contest, three-legged race, and a pie eating contest. All participants will be given a chance to practice these events beforehand so that they may improve upon their innate ability.

The competition will be climaxed by the dressing of the Sigma Chi pledges. Each group must dress completely in some form or another one Sigma Chi pledge within a certain time limit. The winner of this event will be chosen on the basis of the originality and cleverness of the pledges' dress. The group acquiring the highest number of points will win the Derby and will be awarded the trophy from the hand of the queen herself.

Just in case the monsoon season sets in to stay, the rain date for the Derby will be Saturday, May 26th. The informal dance however will be held tomorrow regardless of the elements. The competition will be keen, so everyone come and cheer your group on to the 1951 Derby Championship.

Ed Snyder
JEWELER

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so; think that they are mean; For of my twenty Lucky Strikes, they get at least fifteen!

Paul H. Moore
Indiana University

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For Sure-Quicker Success in your job hunt, send for the Herald Tribune's free booklet "How To Answer a Help Wanted Ad." 24 pages of practical advice on how to write a winning letter to prospective employers.

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Bird Makes Final Round In Oratorical Contest

Robert Bird, Bucknell senior, representing the state of Pennsylvania, made the final round before being eliminated in the National Collegiate Oratorical Tournament at Northwestern University in late April. He was one of the six contestants who withstood the preliminary and semi-final rounds and thereby gained a chance to be declared number 1 collegiate orator in the United States.

Bird, a pre-ministerial student, won the oratorical championship of Pennsylvania at Temple University in March and thereby gained the right to represent the state at the national. For this honor he was awarded a gold key by the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

The title of Bird's oration was "The Moral Law Within," and it called for a moral rebirth of mankind.

Owners may call at the information desk in Roberts Hall.

LEWISBURG'S DELUXE SHOWPLACE
CAMPUS THEATRE
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BOB HOPE
"THE LEMON DROP KID"

Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30—12

MON.-TUES. MAY 21-22

Those 90 Day Wonders!
GARY COOPER—EDDIE ALBERT

—
"YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

WEDNESDAY—(One Day Only)
DENNIS MORGAN—PATRICIA NEAL
in "RATON PASS"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SPENCER ELIZABETH
TRACY TAYLOR

—
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

Old Seniors Never Die

Friday and Saturday
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "A NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Estilita Rodriguez
"CUBAN FIERREBALL"
Also "THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Your Favorite Comic Characters
"GASOLINE ALLEY"
Also "ARMORED CAR ROBBERY"

Friday and Saturday
GENE AUTRY
—
"WHIRLWIND"

ROXY THEATRE
LEWISBURG

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GENE AUTRY
—
"WHIRLWIND"

SHINN OOK PRESIDENT AS FIVE MEN ENTER LEADERSHIP HONORARY

David Shinn was elected president of Beta Zeta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the initiation banquet held in the Lewisburg last night. Dick Arnesman will serve as vice president and Mary McKibbin will handle the treasurers job.

The banquet was in honor of five initiates taken into the men's leadership honorary and was presided over by George Woodard. Those honored were Richard S. Brooks, Alexander Gamble, Martin H. McKibbin, Charles G. Rogers and Donald J. Skovholt. The men were formally initiated at ceremonies held in Dr. Gathings home prior to the banquet.

Highlight of the meeting was the report of the national O. D. K. convention in St. Louis.

Draft Eligibles Advised To Keep Boards Informed Of Intentions And Desires

The Draft Office wishes to remind all men subject to the draft to notify their local draft boards of the following items: intention to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, desire for postponement of induction, request of the University to report class standing, and request for review of status after receipt of test results and class standing.

The Draft Office located in 109 West Wing, should be informed of intentions regarding the draft and should be asked to send in class standings if it has not already been done.

Publishes Article On Symbolism

Dr. D. H. Orrok, assistant professor of French, will have an article published in the June issue of Modern Notes at Johns Hopkins University.

The article deals with Symbolism in Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro".

John Foster Dulles To Speak At 101st Annual Commencement

The 101st annual Commencement program was released today with all indications pointing toward a gala celebration. Highlights of the festivities include the commencement address by John Foster Dulles, internationally known foreign affairs specialist, the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, former President of this University, and the presentation of the Bachelor's degrees and 75 candidates for Master's degrees at the Baccalaureate Service June third in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church at 4 p. m.

Classes dating from 1882 to the new 1951 alumni will reunite in the Vaughan Literature Building and Bertrand Library Saturday, June 9 at 11 a. m. At this time the graduating seniors will be given tickets for the All-Alumni Luncheon in Davis Gymnasium that noon.

1901 Class Honored

Eastern problems and world affairs. He is now engaged in drawing up the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Spencer Here

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, former President of this University, and present Executive Director of the Samuel H. Kross Foundation in New York City, will speak to approximately 425 candidates for the Bachelor's degrees and 75 candidates for Master's degrees at the Baccalaureate Service June third in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church at 4 p. m.

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1901 Class Honored

101st ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 3

3:30 p. m.—Academic Procession
4:00 p. m.—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE in Methodist Church

Saturday, June 9

8:30 a. m.—Bacon Club Breakfast in Women's Dining Hall
11:00 a. m.—Class Reunions in Literature Auditorium
12:30 p. m.—All-Alumni Luncheon in Davis Gymnasium
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of classes that will hold reunions in June, 1952 in Literature Auditorium
3:30 p. m.—Dedication of the ELLEN CLARKE BERTRAND LIBRARY
4:00 p. m.—President's Reception and Concert on New Quadrangle (opposite the Bertrand Library)
6:00 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Symposia
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Play, Leocadia at Lewisburg High School
9:00 p. m.—Commencement Jamboree in front of Engineering Bldg.

Sunday, June 10

1:30 p. m.—Academic Procession
2:00 p. m.—COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES in Davis Gymnasium

Throughout the weekend, following the tradition of honoring the 50 year anniversary class, the class of 1901 will be the guest of honor. About 20 1901 alumni from all corners of the United States will return to their alma mater.

One of the main highlights of the weekend will be the dedication of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Saturday afternoon. This will be followed by a reception of alumni and guests at President Hildreth on the New Quadrangle.

Gala Jamboree

In an effort to add new variety to the commencement weekend, the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council have planned an all-out Jamboree in front of the Engineering Building Saturday evening. There will be dancing in the streets, and the fraternities and sororities will set up various refreshment tables. In case of bad weather the dance will be held in Davis Gym. This affair will cost one dollar per person.

Also on Saturday evening, Cap and Dagger will once again present the English translation of Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Leocadia."

Commencement proceedings will begin Sunday afternoon with the Academic Procession. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m.

Parents and families of graduating seniors will be able to obtain room accommodations in Lewisburg during the commencement weekend through the Christian Association Office.

Seniors may consult the register at the CA Office, 105 East Wing, for rooms for their parents. Each senior will be asked to inspect the rooms and make final contract for the accommodations.

Old Seniors Never Die

Friday and Saturday
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "A NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951.

Number of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

2634 VOLUME LIV

Number 29

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Draft Deferment Quotas Announced By ROTC Head

The expected draft deferment quotas for next year have been released by Col. Barnes, who has just returned from a conference of the Second Army's R. O. T. C. leaders at Fort Meade.

Col. Barnes reported that 60% of all students enrolled in the first year basic course will be deferred. 60% of those in the second year, and 80% of the participants in the advanced training unit. All of the figures are subject to approval by Congress when they vote on the budget.

Col. Barnes discussed some proposals for the R. O. T. C. program next year, which are now under consideration as to their feasibility. The first project is that of building a rifle team for the school and entering it in the various intercollegiate and inter-ROTC competitions. At present, a site for the proposed range is being sought. Another proposal is that of having an annual Military Ball as is done at many other schools.

To date, 125 incoming sophomores, 18 juniors, and 1 senior have either enrolled or have indicated their interest in joining the corps. In addition, all eligible freshmen will participate. At present, 330 men will be the limit allowed to enroll. All enrollees will be issued uniforms, and expected to wear them all day, on the day which they have drill.

Those who have signed up to join the Reserve Corps will be notified of their acceptance or rejection during the summer vacation.

Storage Rules Announced For Returning Women; Claim Checks Available

Bucknell's method for storing the women students' property during the summer was explained again this week by Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director.

Girls may obtain claim checks from Mrs. Manning in her office at 18 Hunt Hall any time between now and the time of storage.

Each student must make out three claim checks—one for herself, one for the janitor of the building in which she will reside next year, and one for the house where she will live, her room number and a list of articles which she is storing. Several articles may be stored in a box, with the box listed as such on the checks.

Mrs. Manning has requested students to place a tag on each article stored, bearing the owner's name and room number for the coming year. Girls attending summer school should mark both the claim checks and the articles to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because their rooms are needed to house various groups which will meet on campus from June to August.

Dedication Of 1951 L'Agenda Goes To Professor Gathings

The dedication of the 1951 L'Agenda to Dr. James A. Gathings was made in chapel yesterday by Editor Claire Harth. The senior class selected Dr. Gathings the man most deserving this honor.

The 1951 L'Agenda is different from last year's. For example, each senior's name is printed on in gold on the bright red cover, and chartreuse ink is used throughout the book. Also, the name and address of each senior is printed in a Senior Directory in the back of the book.

The sections are divided into ones featuring the University, the seniors, activities, and the sororities and fraternities. Double page dividers are used for the major divisions; single page dividers for the minor divisions.

Al Jodery was the head photographer who was responsible for these pictures and many more.

Drawings, by Jim Justice, of satirical pictures of college life are printed throughout the senior section. One picture shows a frat man trying to light a candle with a cigarette lighter during a serenade. Another features a girl with big feet, and an even more interesting one is that of a novel fraternity crest.

BU Votes To Cancel Classes

The faculty voted to cancel all classes on Saturday, May 26 when the Selective Service Deferment Test is being given here. Dean W. H. Colman has announced.

Bucknell On Accredited List

Bucknell has again been placed on the accredited list of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was recently announced by Dean Coleman.



Senior Chapel, "... 1951 L'Agenda dedication"

Mortar Board Taps Nine Women; Advisors Made Honorary Members

Sally Baumgardner, Anne Buswell, Eleanor Childs, Nancy Holter, Jean Lowry, La Pinner, Norma Hunsinger, Carolyn Knies and Wanda Sullivan were tapped as the new members of Mortar Board at 6 a. m. Wednesday morning at the home of President Hildreth.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson and Mrs. Manning Smith were chosen as honorary members for their conscientious and faithful assistance in their advisory capacity to the Board.

Mortar Board is a national leadership honorary for senior women. Each year the group initiates a class of new members. Mortar Board is a national leadership honorary for senior women. Each year the group initiates a class of new members. Mortar Board is a national leadership honorary for senior women. Each year the group initiates a class of new members.

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Local Historical Items To Feature Central Pa. Collection In Library

A committee has been appointed to collect local historical material to be placed in the new Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, Dean William H. Coleman announced this week.

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and chairman of this committee, explains, "We hope to make the University's new library a center of Central Pennsylvania historical lore. This area of the state is particularly rich in tradition, and we believe that its colorful past ought to be preserved in records that will be available for the public and future historians."

The first project of the committee will be to gather complete files of all newspapers published in Union, Snyder, and Northumberland counties. This local historical material will serve as the nucleus of the collection.

Alumni Reservations

All seniors are requested to turn in reservations for the All-Alumni Luncheon on June 9. There is no charge for the luncheon. Reservations should be turned into Dr. Irwin in the Placement Office immediately.

Those attending the luncheon are requested to wear their graduating caps.

Seniors Analyze Degrees; Donate Money To Theater

Speeches by Lynn Ruth, Jack Maebly, and Bud Bush; the dedication of the 1951 L'Agenda; and the presentation of the Senior Class gift were the highlights of the annual Senior Chapel Program yesterday.

Seniors Leave Gift

Dean Coleman introduced Bob LeCates, president of the Senior Class, who took over the program. He read the Litany for Seniors, with the seniors responding in unison. Later in the program he presented the Senior Class gift, money to be left to the university Little Theater Fund.

Three Speakers

Bob LeCates introduced the senior speakers, Bud Bush, Lynn Ruth, and Jack Maebly. They were chosen as representing three possibilities of what students can do after college. Miss Ruth is getting married; Mr. Bush is going on to graduate school; and Mr. Maebly is entering the business field. They spoke on these different types of post-graduate plans, under the title, "What's The Use?"

Bush To Grad School

Bud Bush, stated that the main function of a university is to provide an education, and this is best acquired through the curricular and academic activities of the university. Good grades and transcripts are necessary for those wishing to enter graduate school. Moreover, in graduate school we must prove ourselves again and again, and cannot depend on past honors.

He went on to say that only if we have acquired the ability to think logically and clearly and to express ourselves in the same way can we say we have been educated. The measure of the value of an education is whether we can use the knowledge we have acquired. We put too much stress on extra-curricular activities; instead we should know our limitations and act accordingly. He said that a more genuine interest on the part of the faculty might help to correct these attitudes.

Ruth To Marriage

Lynn Ruth, spoke on how college can help to prepare us for marriage. She said the give and take which we must practice in our dorms and relationships with our friends can also help to prepare us for the 50-50 attitude which is a good marriage requires. Common interests too, are an important part of every marriage, and college offers a wide variety of interests for us to choose from. Moreover, it teaches us how to keep our minds active and interesting so that our future lives will not fall into intellectual ruts, so deadening to a life together.

In conclusion Miss Ruth stated that college provides many advantages for our different aims. "The first step should be to accomplish the university's purpose in teaching us to think critically. From then on we're on our own in gathering other advantages, and upon the use of our training here depends the kind of people we will become, the kind of marriage we will have, the quality of job we do, and our place in the community."

Maebly To Work

Jack Maebly, raised the question as to what value is a college education to the student who plans to immediately enter the business field or a trade after his four years. He stated that the student leaving college and entering the business world is entering a new stage of development. A (Continued on page 8.)

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Lanemen Co-Champions In MA Tourney; Finish On Road

Orange And Blue Held To 4-4 Deadlock By LaSalle

Gunning for their second straight MAC title, the charges of Coach Bill Lane had to be content to reign for a year as co-champions of the conference after battling LaSalle College to a 4-4 stalemate on Steel Field in Bethlehem last Friday in a tilt halted at the end of eight innings on account of darkness.

The Bisons entered the finals of the playoff championship by virtue of a bye after the Swarthmore College nine declined an invitation to participate in the playoffs, just as they had done in several previous occasions. The LaSalle Explorers qualified for the finals by eliminating the Lehigh University Engineers, who were hosts for the proceedings, earlier in the day by a 7-5 score.

First Inning Blast
Dick Roush did much to help keep the Heat in the throne room for another year by holding the Explorers to seven scattered hits while striking out eight and giving up only one base on balls. The first stanza was the only one in which the Bill Hadfield tutored nine gave him any serious trouble. Roush singled to start the game. Rodden was safe on a fielder's choice as Mordock was forced at second. Joe Gallagher, Explorer centerfielder not to be confused with Joel Gallagher starting moundman for LaSalle, followed with another fielder's choice. Molnar, rightfielder who slammed out two hits in the game, singled, scoring the first two runs. He tallied the third run later in the inning as Shirk fumbled Torrence's grounder. The top of the sixth found the Explorers denting the plate for the last time on two singles and a wild pitch.

The Orange and Blue tossers countered in their half of the initial frame by chasing starting pitcher Joel Gallagher from the mound before he had retired even one man. Of the three men that he faced, he walked two and the third man singled. McLaughlin relieved in the first with no one out and allowed only six hits and one run the rest of the way.

Hard Rally
Restorative Art Long singled to start the rally and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Shirk followed by drawing a base on balls. Hard working Jackie Webber sent Long home on a single with Shirk stopping at third. Powelson tied to center with Shirk checking in the second score of the inning after the catch. Jim Di-Giuseppe was safe on an error. Then Marty "Stretch" McKibbin, batting star of the day, got the first of his three singles, which necessitated the late starting time for the second game. LaSalle entered the game boasting an 11 and 5 record as against our own very fine 8 and 3 won-lost record for the season. The encounter did not get underway until 6:00 p. m. which accounts for the game being called at the end of eight. The Lehigh-LaSalle tussle did not begin until 3:00 which necessitated the late starting time for the second game. LaSalle entered the game boasting an 11 and 5 record as against our own very fine 8 and 3 won-lost record for the season. The encounter did not get underway until 6:00 p. m. which accounts for the game being called at the end of eight. The Lehigh-LaSalle tussle did not begin until 3:00 which necessitated the late starting time for the second game.

SQUARE DEAL
The Bison baseball team now holds three consecutive victories over Penn State. Will try for No. 4 Tuesday.

Lions Set Course Mark; Divotmen Drop Match To State College 8-1

A top ranking Penn State golf team gained an 8-1 victory over the Divotmen Tuesday on the University course.

Allen Wins
In the initial four-man Bison ace Bill Allen, co-captain of the team, defeated Van Johnson 4 and 3 while the Nittany Lions took best ball 2 and 1. Ben Hoffman and Bill Grim lost to Goldenberg and Bowers with respective scores of 4 and 2 and 9 and 8. The visitors again won best ball 7 and 6.

Long Lost to Robertson 5 and 4
Stark was beaten by Art 2 up. Bucknell net best ball 4 and 3.

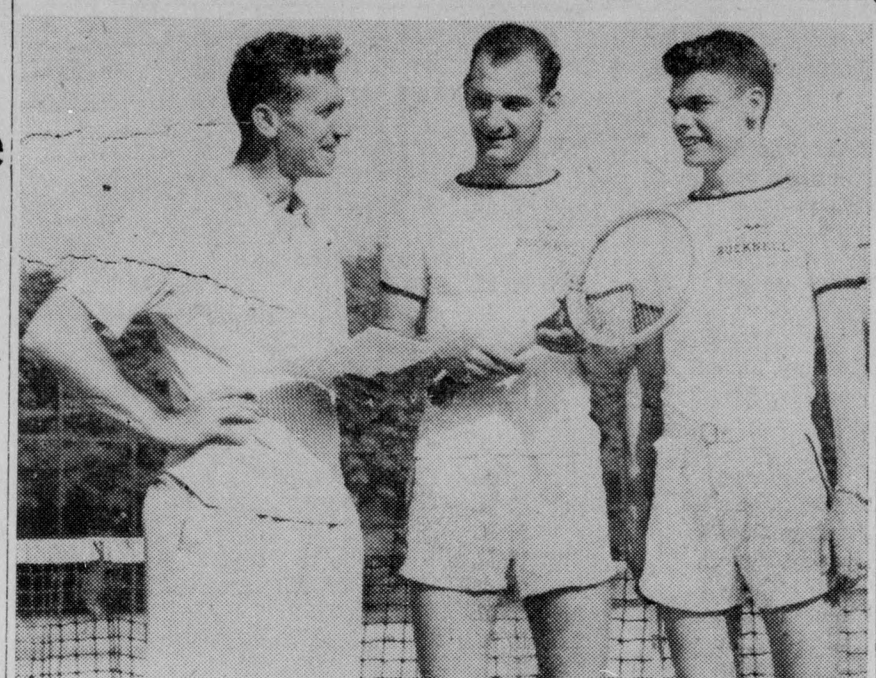
New Course Record
Bowers, number 6 man for the Nittany Lions, broke the Lewisburg course record set last week by Bill Allen. The visiting golfer carded a 73, three under par and a new course record.

Laughlin escaped serious damage by getting McKibbin to pop to Suttle, keystone tender.

Clutch Push Fails
The Lane tutored nine loaded the bases again in the bottom of the eighth, their final turn at bat before darkness set in and halted the contest. But couldn't push across the run that would have meant victory and the undisciplined conference championship. Once again McLaughlin had it in the clutch as he retired pinch hitter Willie Kray on a fly ball which Molnar gathered in for the final out in rightfield. In all, the Bisons left eight men stranded during the game while the Philadelphia left seven.

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Clabber Colgate

Netmen Battle Lehigh Today; Install Bleachers For Colgate

Netmen fans can catch the Bison netmen in what promises to be the top two matches of the season this afternoon when they meet Lehigh University, and tomorrow when Hank Peters' charges complete their home stand against Colgate at the University Courts.

Large Crowd Expected
Special bleachers are being installed to accommodate the overflow crowds expected at these two matches. If the weather man plays his cards right, there are chances that the match with Colgate will top last year's 350 that witnessed the duel with Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla.

The feature match on Friday will pit the Herd's number one man, Paul Remmey, against sophomore Bill Bishop of the Raiders. Remmey has won 10 of 13 singles matches this year, with several collegiate stars listed among his victims. Bishop is the 1950 Missouri Valley champion and was a finalist in the National Indoor Junior Championships for 1950.

All Yet Lineup
Coach Perry Backsaw, who is starting his 16th season at Colgate, has an all-veteran squad to put up against the Herd. Leading the seven lettermen will be Capt. Bill East, the number one singles man who pairs with Bishop for the top doubles com-

Sports Calendar
—BASEBALL—
Friday 3:30 Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
Saturday 2:00 Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.
Tuesday 3:30 Penn State College at State College
—TENNIS—
Thursday 3:30 Lehigh University University Courts
Friday 3:30 Colgate University University Courts
—GOLF—
Friday 2:00 Lehigh University at Bethlehem

SQUARE DEAL
The Bison baseball team now holds three consecutive victories over Penn State. Will try for No. 4 Tuesday.

Face Syracuse, Colgate, And Penn State In Season Climax

Bill Lane and his charges have hitched up their pants, picked out their heaviest bats, and settled back to await the toughest section of their 17 game schedule.

Tennis And Golf Squads Suffer Double Shutout; Lose To Cornell Big Red

The number nine seemed to be dame fortune's gift to the Cornell golf and tennis teams last Wednesday as they scored a brace of 5-0 victories over the Bisons at Ithaca.

Golfers Fade Away
In the golf match the home team took a one sided win as Harold Evans' six charges, Bill Allen, Van Johnson, Russ Long, Ted Stark, Ben Hoffman and Gill Grim tasted defeat on the greens "far above Cayuga's waters." Hank Peters' netmen suffered the second Bucknell loss of the afternoon as one of the East's top tennis teams knocked off another victim. Sophomore ace Paul Remmey was bested in three sets by New York district Cup player Deshered. It was one of the best matches of Remmey's career as he extended the Cornellian to two and one-half hours of tennis before losing.

Raiders Fined
The Herd will invade Hamilton on Saturday to tangle with the Red Raiders of Colgate University. The Raiders have an improved ball club which recently reached its peak with a thorough trouncing of Army at West Point. Outstanding player on the Raider squad is shortstop "Nels" MacCallum who captains Coach Red O'Hara's stickmen. The diminutive warrior batted .357 last year to lead the Indians to a 9-9 season total. The outfield is led by footballers Alan Egler and Karl Kluckhorn. The likely choice for mound duty on Saturday will be right hander Clyde Monroe, and handling his slants from behind the plate will be Guy Spader.

Reitz Bows
Bill Reitz, playing the number two position, lost another close match Rogers, Hess, Mufson and Goff dropped the matches.

In the doubles action Hess and Rogers, Reitz and Diffenderfer, in their first varsity appearances, lost another close match.

The tennis team will face its last two opponents, Lehigh and Colgate at the University courts today and tomorrow. The linkmen will meet Lehigh on the Lewisburg greens Friday.

Four netmen in final
Four seniors will make their final appearance against Colgate on Friday. They are Captain Gray Rogers, Reitz, Skip Hess and Dick Larson. Friday's match with Colgate will pit these four men against what Coach Hank Peters rates as the best team in the East.

FIRST TENNIS UMPIRE
Bob Christian will serve as umpire in the anticipated close tennis duel between Hank Peters' ace netman, Paul Remmey and Colgate number one man, Bill Bishop tomorrow at 3:30 on the University courts.

State Final
The Nittany Lions will get a chance to square the season's record against the Herd Tuesday at State College. Bill Lane and Company will be out to make it two in a row on the season. Dick Roush pitched the Bisons to a 4-3 victory on Tuesday and altered the State College nine record to 10-3. It was rumored that State had bid to compete in the Intercollegiate World Series at Omaha, Nebraska. State's schedule has been studied with a crop of the East's finest baseball talent. The top tilt for the Lions to date was their drubbing of the Midshipmen from Annapolis.

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And wait till you see yourself in ACCENT . . . a marvelous job in Jantzen's Dull Nylon Satin that dries in a flash, molds your curves the way you love to have them molded. You'll stop traffic with that terrific plunge bra (note the new "shell" construction) . . . and you'll be amazed how the parallel vertical shirring pares away the pounds. Back-zip closure for super-smooth fit . . . adjustable straps for mighty pretty sunning, too.

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424-26 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

DELTA UPSILON COPS ALL-YEAR INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS TROPHY

Diamondmen Down Penn State 4-3; Roush Hurls Route To Win Fourth As Lion Power Fails In Clutch

The Bison diamondmen defeated a highly rated Penn State nine at Mathewson Field on Tuesday by a score of 4-3 as Dick Roush pitched his fourth win of the campaign.

Dick Roush, Bison pitcher, went the distance to gain his fourth win of the year, and run the Herd's record to nine wins and three losses for the season. Andy Shirk was the big gun in the hitting department for the Bisons with a triple, double and a single.

Pitchers' Game
The remainder of the contest was pitching duel between Roush and Brown. Roush never wavered and was able to protect the one run advantage all the way. Except for the third inning, he had the game in fine control with his constantly confusing crossfires, curves, and fastballs. Dick issued only two bases on balls while striking out eight.

Mihalich, State second baseman, led the Lions attack with three hits including a double.

BUCKNELL
Long 4 0 0 3
Shirk 4 1 3 1
Webber 3 0 0 1
Powelson 3 1 2 2
DiGiuseppe 4 1 0 0
McKibbin 3 1 0 6
Albert 4 0 0 1
Ranks 3 0 0 3
Roush 3 0 1 0

PENN STATE
Little 4 0 0 2
Scheelhopf 2 0 1 2
Cecchi 3 1 0 1
Hopper 4 1 2 2
Loganansky 4 1 1 6
Mowrey 4 0 1 2
Mihalich 4 0 3 1
Bass 4 0 0 6
Dougherty 1 0 0 0
Brown 1 0 0 0

Competition Keen
With competition at its peak as 25 colleges contested for top honors in this classic event, which was waged on the Johns Hopkins oval, Walt McConnell, Jim LePard, and John Schumberg rose to the occasion with Buttermilk, but were unable to battle their way to the foreground and cop medalist laurels.

McConnell shaved his two-mile seasonal record to 10 minutes and 29 seconds while finishing in eighth place. LePard also snatched his quarter-mile record for the year by winning his qualifying time trial in 52.2 seconds; however, in the finals, he slipped to sixth place and was eventually disqualified. Schumberg, captain and seasonal scoring ace, sailed the javelin to sixth place for his only tally of the meet, having fouled in a quartet of leaps in the broad jump.

RED RAIDERS TOUGH
The Colgate tennis team, here for a match tomorrow, rate as one of the toughest net teams in the East.

Don't test one brand alone ...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette!

Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!
Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

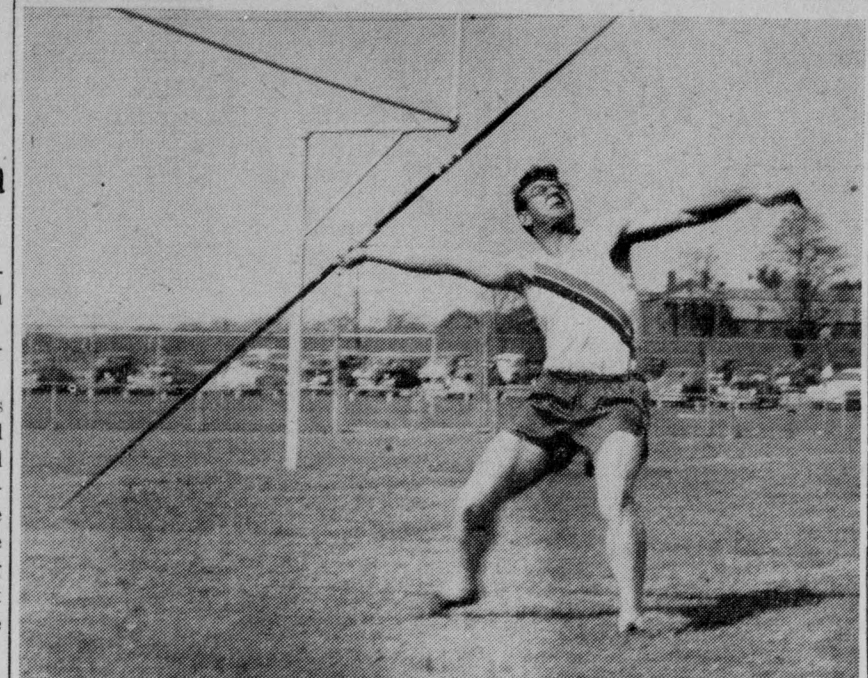
NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!

Remember...

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Chet Leach

Trackmen In MA College Meet; Butterworth Places In Shotput

Nine spirited, Bison tracksters journeyed to Baltimore to compete in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships last Saturday and eight of the Orange and Blue clad tracksters returned to Bucknell slightly disappointed and saddened.

Stan Butterworth, the Herd's stellar shot put artist, turned in Bucknell's outstanding individual performance as he heaved the iron sphere 43 feet 5 inches and averted a complete cinder disaster for Coach But Blum's crew.

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Demies Garner All-Year Honors Amassing 485 Points; Kappa Sig, SAE, Lambda Chi Fill First Four

Delta Upsilon won the all-year championship with one of the most spectacular late season surges in intramural history. Trailing by 63½ points with but three sports remaining, the DUs scored an amazing 166 point in track, golf and softball to win the coveted trophy by 99½ points.

Sem Gems Present WAA Awards; Phi Mu Takes Inter-Group Trophy

Awards Presented
Last night at the annual W. A. A. banquet, individual and group awards were presented. Individual awards were given on the basis of accumulation of points earned by entering intramural sports. For acquiring 160 points, the following twenty-three girls received a shield: Izzie Beers, Kitay Bell, Maxine Bishop, Margie Boote, Sandy Brooks, Barbara Gorge, Jo Gibbins, Ellie Gilliams, Ann Hahn, Hank Hankinson, Ellen Herte, Madge Hoelstath, Trudy Knutzen, Joan Laferendro, Davis McCord, Joan Morris, Doris Nisley, Mona Rogers, Lou Steele, Lou Thorne, Marianne Thurnall, Bobbie Wall, and Allison Ward.

A Bucknell "B" was awarded the following girls who have acquired 250 points: Mary Allen, Nancy Cathral, Marlene Colville, "Bugs" Harvey, "B. G." Meyers, Chris Riley, and Molly Tompkins.

Five girls received a gold B. P. pen for 400 points: Lou Hind, Joan Hoelstath, "Bodo" Kaiser, Lu Plimer, and Bobby Snyder. Congratulations to all the athletes!

Phi Mu Wins Trophy
The Phi Mu's came out on top to win the Inter-Group Trophy for this year. Alpha Chi Omega came in second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma took third honors. The winners for the Inter-Group Tournaments have been as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma was victorious in the Volleyball Tournament, Delta Delta won the Bowling Tournament, Phi Mu captured the basketball honors, and Pi Beta Phi succeeded in coming out on top.

SOFTBALL
The Challengers will represent the independents as Delta Upsilon represents the Fraternities in the all-school softball finals.

Sparked by hard hitting Frank Graf, the Challengers scored 8 runs in the 3rd inning, and held on, to beat East Colgate 11-10 in the Independent finals.

Delta Upsilon won the fraternity crown by outscoring Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-4. Marsh Goulding and Dick Hetako co-starred for the winners. The former pitched shutout ball for the first six innings while the latter hit a grand slam homer in the first inning.

In the semi-finals, DU beat LCA 7-2, while SAE beat favored SPE 9-7.

In both the Tennis and Badminton Tournaments.

DZ's BASEBALL CHAMPS
Delta Zeta won the Baseball Tournament Monday, May 21, by defeating Phi Mu in an exciting game ending with a score of 6-5. Jan Schoen, center fielder, made a terrific catch which ended the game, while Lou Hind was the winning pitcher and Doris Worstall the catcher.

This week winds up sports tilt September—let's hope we don't stagnate over the summer!

Top Date Spot

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So light you hardly know you're wearing a shirt! Porous mesh weave captures even the faintest breeze. Fine, Sanforized fabrics (shrinkage less than 1%). Get set for the hot weather ahead . . . Pick up your lightweight Arrows today.

LIGHTWEIGHT SHIRTS . . . \$3.95

LIGHTWEIGHT SPORTS SHIRTS \$3.95

Mesh weave fabrics let the cool breezes in!

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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Market at Fourth Street FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

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BU FOREIGN INSTITUTE OPENS ON JULY 30

The 1951 session of the Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students, under the direction of Dr. C. Willard Smith, will open on July 30 this year with an expanded program, revised to accommodate sixty students. The program will last until September 7.

Special Program
Formerly the English Language Institute, the Institute for Foreign Students provides a special program of orientation with a three-fold emphasis: to assist each student in the development of his ability to hear and use English effectively; to assist students to adapt themselves to American college and university life; and to introduce the students to the customs of a typical American community.

Under its new program, Bucknell will become one of eighteen such orientation centers in the United States.

Students Sponsored
Students attending the Institute are sponsored by three organizations: the Rockefeller Foundation, the Department of State, and the General Reorientation Department of the Army. The programs of the latter two are supervised by the Institute of International Education, located in New York.

The students will have varied backgrounds. Twenty-five Japanese students, those sponsored by the army, are university graduates, including doctors, teachers, and lawyers, and those sponsored by the State Department are from Europe, Latin America, and Asia. They will be introduced to American customs and language through a program of classes, seminars, "conversational" meals, lectures, social events, and field trips.

MITCHELL GIVES SHOW ON "ART OF COMPOSITION"

Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist in residence, held a demonstration on the Art of Composition in Robert's Hall, where his recent paintings are now being exhibited.

The exhibition includes landscapes, still lifes, and figure drawings, using subject matter from Mexico, New Orleans, and Pennsylvania. With the exception of several ink sketches of Dixie-Land Musicians, Mr. Mitchell's works are painted in casein.

"Maine Landscape," "47 Hudson at Newburg," and "The Island" are all excellent examples of light and dark paintings, for which Mr. Mitchell is known. Although done in "gray," "Brotherhood," is not somber, and it shows how gray can actually be full of gaiety.

In his demonstration painting of "Guitar Player," Mr. Mitchell illustrated and explained his technique by showing the various steps in creating a well balanced composition.

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Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER JOHN HEIM

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LP's — 45's
(order service)

THE MUSIC MART

(Across from Campus Theatre)

The Gift Headquarters for Bucknellians is STUDIO GIFT SHOP

36 S. 3rd St. Lewisburg

Advanced Training In Chem For Six BU Science Grads

Charlotte Stratton, Edward Becker, Harry Blecker, Thomas Misch, Donald Luckhart and William Ginsburg will obtain advanced training in chemistry when they graduate this June, it was recently announced.

Miss Stratton has received a research fellowship in organic chemistry at Pennsylvania State College under the direction of Dr. Leo H. Sommer. Dr. Sommer has published papers on the synthesis of organic silicon monomers and free radical reactions.

Mr. Becker has accepted a research assistantship at Princeton University. He will work with Dr. Everett Wallis, who is an authority on molecular rearrangements and steroids.

Mr. Blecker has received a teaching assistantship at Rutgers University, where he will work under Dr. John Lane. Dr. Lane's major field of interest is physical-organic chemistry. Mr. Misch and Mr. Luckhart have been accepted for graduate study at Bucknell. Mr. Ginsburg, who will receive the M. S. degree in chemistry, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Pennsylvania State College.

Pan-Hell Rushing

Panhellenic Council has decided that next year sorority rushing will be held from October 21 to 28. It will begin, as before, with the Panhellenic tea Sunday and will end with the ribboning ceremonies the following Sunday. These dates coincide with the time set for men's rushing.

To take care of the larger number of freshmen women, there will be four open houses a night, instead of three as was done this year. The Council will require all upperclass women to wear name tags next fall from September through rush week. The freshmen will wear their usual name signs.

Rushing policies and the possibility of raising the membership quota were also discussed at a meeting last Tuesday.

CORRECTION

The David F. Kunkle property at 220 South Sixth Street has been purchased by the University, it was recently announced by Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer. This house will be converted into a dormitory for about 18 girls.

Last week the BUCKNELLIAN incorrectly stated that the University purchased a double house at 613 Taylor Street. Bucknell has owned this house since 1936, but it has been used for private purposes. However, next fall the building on Taylor will be used to house 25 girls.

Throughout the night, the band gave forth with the aforementioned



Sigma Chi Derby "... the well dressed pledge"

Johnny Brown's Cool Crew Found Very Fine By BU Cats

by Don Raphael

Devotees of the cool sounds were really saturated with them last Friday night at the Sig House. The Johnny Brown Jazz Combo blew some really fine sounds, to the ecstatic delight of those who are a little nauseated with the typical hill-billy tripe that seems to come over the air ways these days.

The sounds started at nine, and played to a packed house, literally speaking. Couples swayed to the cool, rhythmic beat of the flatted fifths and sevenths that are so well known to the lover of the cool. Upon approaching the house, sounds reminiscent of Birdland in New York City, and the 421 Club in Philly floated sweetly out on the evening air, and tickling the approaching cat's sound-starved ears.

Singing in unison, the band started off with "Ooh-Yah-Coo," and then proceeded to "go." Couples either watched respectfully as the band blew out the top side, or took their courage in hand, along with their partners, and ventured out on the floor, to see if they still could get out there and really go, as is done back East, in the "Land of Ooh-Blah-Dee."

The Jazzmen, emanating from Harrisburg, first made their Bucknell debut at the Sig's "Flowery Brat," returning for another frantic session at the SAE's "Hole-Hop." Contracted for Houseparty Weekend, the band left with this engagement secured. Throughout the night, the band gave forth with the aforementioned

—INITIATED—
Kappa Delta Rho initiated LEE IDELMAN.

—GUESTS—
Doris Worstall entertained the following people at her home in the Poconos Mountains: Ed Mighell, Ed Mayhew, Keith Law, M. J. More, Jerry Olds, John Simon, Howie Cunningham, Barbara Cunningham, and Dick Taft.

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Slightly Personal

by Marjane Watkins

—GIRL OF THE WEEK—
BETSY ERNST is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of RALPH JACKSON.

HANK HANKINSON is pinned to HERB HILLMAN, S. P. E.

Dot Varti is wearing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Bill Franke.

—RING ON HER FINGER—
DOTTIE JAMES is engaged to Hal Lampe....LOU THORNE to EDGAR LUCE.

—DINNER GUESTS—
Kappa Sigma entertained Jean Rost, BARBIE STEIN, NANCY HICKS, NANCY TATNALL, BONNIE MACKIE, ALICE HODGE, GINNY HARRISON, JOAN BANKER, JOAN MEYER....Guests at the D. U. House were JANIE LANGR, Wally Evans, and NANCY HEIS....

Dining at the Phi Gam House were DINKY KIRK, LOIS DALES, BEV JANSSEN.... Dinner guests at the S. A. E. House were JANICE ELLER, BARBARA JAMES, BOBBIE ROEMER, and NANCY HARKER....

Sigma Chi entertained LOU THORNE and BOBBIE BLECKER.

—AT THE WEEK-END—
Some PHI PSIS, BOB BENNETT, JACK HENDERSON, RUSS LONG, MANUEL ASTOR, BOB DIEDOLF, JOE ORTLEIF, FRED GREENEEL, JIM McQUELKEN, DAHN CAPPELL, JACK SWANSON, and WHITEY KEN.

—SEEN ON CAMPUS—
BOB KLECHNER '61, SCOTTY HICKS '61, DICK GESSNER '60, JIM HOOVER '56, Tony Jones, MIKE HARRIS '50.

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EASTERN MED SCHOOLS ACCEPT 22 PRE-MEDS

by Jill Kreibel

A record-breaking number of twenty-two pre-med students has been placed in medical schools in the East and, in most cases they will begin study there next fall. The usual number of men and women placed in medical school from here is twelve to fifteen.

Large Placement

This year's exceptionally large placement is partially explained by the fact that six of the students have been at Bucknell for special or graduate work. However, the accomplishment still stands as an outstanding one.

John Shener, from Philadelphia; Robert Vanderlin, a special student from Williamsport, Pa.; and Joseph Blackburn, Danville, Pa., have all been accepted in Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. George Lawson will study in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia.

Temple Accepts 9

Temple Medical School has accepted Miss Lois Eberhardt, who was an Assistant in the Biology Department this past year. Temple also accepted John Hoshauer, Edinboro, Pa.; Clarence Jagard, Almonesson, New Jersey; William Musser, Millburg, Pa.; Joseph Tomlin, a junior from Shenandoah, Pa.; Stanley Wharton, a graduate student from Williamsport; Jerome Poullitt, Williamsport; Warren Grover, Mt. Holly, N. J.; and Marcus Stephaniens, Franklin, Pa.

Friday and Saturday at Sunbury is "Painted Halls." It's a Lassic story.

Thursday and Friday at the NuWay Drive In on the road to Sellersgrove, is "

Books Are Moved To New Library; Carnegie May Be Used For Offices

Last Monday at one o'clock, the old Carnegie library began to empty out, as many students and buildings and ground staff members removed books and loaded them onto the waiting trucks to be moved to the new structure.

At seven o'clock, with all reference and reserve books transferred, the new Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library was officially opened to the students. Although much of the finishing up operations is yet undone, the new building will be used from now on. Formal dedication will take place on the weekend of Commencement.

When the books were moved, a platform was constructed in front of the library which extended from the door out past the front of the building over the front steps and which enabled the men to carry the books right into the trucks. In order to carry the books, many wooden shelves were built which could each be conveniently carried by two men. However, since it would entail too much

time and labor to bring the books down from the second floor by hand, a slide was constructed which extended down through a ground floor window in the west side of the building where a truck was waiting to receive the books.

In order to prevent any books from being misplaced, each shelf or rack of books had a slip with the floor and section it belonged on in the new library. When the books arrived at the new library via trucks, they were brought to the correct place by means of this slip of paper and placed on the shelves under the directions of the librarians.

The Carnegie building will probably be used for offices for the administration. The building was first occupied on September, 1949, and has served ever since as Bucknell's library. The Carnegie building was constructed from an endowment of somewhere between \$50,000 which the university received from Andrew Carnegie, for the express purpose of building a library.



Library Moving
"... moving day at Carnegie"

Music Students Perform; Solos Highlight Recital

Students in the Department of Music presented a recital in the Music Annex yesterday at 4:30 p. m. The program included vocal, violin, piano and trombone solos, a piano duet, and

a selection by the string class. Those participating in the recital were: Joyce Hackett, Drusilla Christopher, Alice Mae Buell, Venele Mark, Louann Cupp, Martha Siegrist, Shirley Redding, Ann Appleton, Mildred Taylor, Edwidge Derr, Janet Caul, and Betty Clark; and Barbara Crowding, a Sunbury High School student.

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SENIOR CHAPEL...

(Continued from page 1.) diploma helps to open doors into this new world. During college, techniques and methods which are used in business and production are learned, and this enables the graduate to speak in the language of his employer. The ability to think is also developed, and this can help to insure success in universal competition. Mr. Maebly also stressed the fact that a college athletic program can have much influence on the student. Some of the greatest lessons are learned in the sports arena—both as a spectator or a contestant. "And many problems and situations arise in sports which have their counterpart in the greatest game of all—that of living."

Photo Display in Roberts Hall There will be a display of photographs by students of Chemical Engineering, 118 and 202 in Roberts Hall from May 27 to June 1. The formal opening will be Sunday from 3 to 5.

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

SIX MORE FRATERNITIES ELECT FALL OFFICERS

Six more of the fraternities have handed in their election results for the fall semester, which are as follows:

Kappa Delta Rho
Ronald Peterson (president), William Hendrixson (vice president), Dick Schultz (treasurer), and Charles Stewart (secretary).

Phi Kappa Psi
Jack Robeson (president), Charles Swope (vice president), Dick Wentley (corresponding secretary), Harry McSorley (recording secretary), and Larry Timmins (treasurer).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jim Chambers (president), Fred Fox (vice president), Jim Whitney (secretary), and David Lavance (treasurer).

Sigma Chi
Howie Thomson (consult), Harry Miller (vice-consult), Warren Gardner (secretary), and Nick Yackaniz (treasurer).

Tau Kappa Epsilon
George Lower (president), Richard Herman (vice president), Ralph Hegen (secretary), and Robert Strachan (treasurer).

Theta Chi
Belber Robinson (president), Don Schroeder (vice president), Gary Donnell (secretary), and Frank Stefano (treasurer).

L'AGENDA CRITIC FORUM
There will be a critic forum of the 1951 L'Agenda Monday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Rec Room. All are invited to attend.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Six cubic foot refrigerator, studio couch, two club chairs, two children's desks, phonograph table, double bed size coil spring, and oak dinette table. Call Mainowski, Apt. 14 E. Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE—1957 Ford tudor sedan. Running condition. Good tires. Radio and heater. \$60. See Art Goding in 119 E. C. or call 13000.

FOR SALE—New Cortland tennis racket, valued at \$13.00. Will sell for \$8.00. Call Dick Wilson, 7803, chairs, desk and chair, coffee table, suite furnishings: sofa, two easy chairs, three tables, three pairs of almost new drapes and assorted lamps. Call Joan Meister 8700 or visit the suite on fourth Hunt any afternoon before next Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Kappa Kappa Gamma three end tables, three pairs of almost new drapes and assorted lamps. Call Joan Meister 8700 or visit the suite on fourth Hunt any afternoon before next Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Golf clubs consisting of 4 woods, 9 irons, Bag, 4 wood covers, price \$50. Also a portable Smith Corona typewriter in excellent condition—\$20. M/Sgt. Nawrocki, R.

O. T. C. headquarters.

TRAVEL—If you have an inquiring mind—if you seek to broaden your education and experience—it's natural that you want to travel in Europe. For information about the IDEAL way to see Europe—write Penn State Tours, 434 Martin Terrace, State College, Pa.

NOTICE—Anyone desiring to live or eat in the SAE house this summer is requested to contact their house manager, 13500.

FOUND—In chapel last week, a pen case containing a Parker pen. Owner may call for this at Mrs. Chance's desk in Roberts Hall.

LOST—Delta Tau Delta pin with R. H. G. Beta Lambda 52 on back. Please return to Box W303.

LOST—Gray Angora Cat in vicinity of Bucknell Village. Reward offered. Return to Bucknell Village, Apt. 301.

WANTED—A ride to California or as far West as possible immediately after June 4. Please contact Hans Jensen, Box 2.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Funnier Than 'Father Of The Bride'
SPENCER TRACY—JOAN BENNETT

—in—
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"
Continuous Shows SAT.—1:30—12

MON.-TUES. MAY 28-29
DAN DAILEY—SUSAN HAYWARD

—in—
"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALERS"

WED.-THUR. MAY 30-31
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO in
"MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"

FRI.-SAT. JUNE 1-2
GREGORY PECK in
"ONLY THE VALIANT"

COMING—"Follow The Sun"; "Appointment With Danger" and "Rawhide"

ROXY THEATRE LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday

GENE AUTRY
—in—
"WHIRLWIND"
Plus New Serial

—in—
"FLYING DISK MEN FROM MARS"

Monday and Tuesday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"GOLDEN TWENTIES"

"STORM OVER WYOMING"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"FORT SAVAGE & DESTINATION MURDER"

Friday and Saturday
PAT O'BRIEN
—in—
"MARINE RAIDERS"

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JOHNS HOPKINS
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CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

GARTH BOYER
INDIANA STATE
51

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